Single Copy
10 Cents

The Washington Post

NO. 23,376 | Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
JUN 21
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, not quite so warm.
Tomorrow—Generally fair, slightly cooler. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 72.
Details on Page 13.

Nazis Cross Rhine, Great Maginot Battle Rages; British Hurl in Men, Tanks to Slow Rush in West; Roosevelt Promises Reynaud 'Redoubled' Aid

U. S. Is Doing All in Its Power, President Says, Pledges Speed

President Roosevelt last night answered the "final appeal" of French Premier Reynaud for United States help.

Mr. Roosevelt pledged:

"Redoubled" efforts to supply munitions to the hard-pressed Allies.

An increasing flow of American-made planes, artillery and all war materiel as long as the French continue to fight "in defense of their liberty."

United States refusal to 'recognize "as valid any attempts to infringe by force the independence and territorial integrity of France."

And Mr. Roosevelt added:

"I know that you will understand that these statements carry with them no implication of military commitments. Only the Congress can make such commitments."

Meant to Hearten French

It was only a reiteration of the President's previous pledge to send "all possible aid" to the Allies. Washington observers did not read into it any new plans to increase that aid immediately. It was pointed out that the production of war materials now has been stepped up to the maximum to meet Allied orders.

However, the message was interpreted here as another move to hearten the French at a time when their government was reported discussing desperate measures.

The message was cabled shortly after the President had conferred for more than an hour with Count Rene de Saint-Quetin, French Ambassador, and Lord Lothian, British Ambassador.

The purpose of this conference, which was at the request of the Allied envoys, was not announced. Lord Lothian merely said that the meeting with the President had "cleared up some things in our mind."

Topic Not Disclosed

Neither the envoy nor the White House gave a hint of what "things" there were that needed clearing.

The President's message, a personal one to Premier Reynaud, was in reply to one which the French government chief had announced Thursday night, in a radio broadcast, he was making to the United States as a "final appeal."

A previous appeal, on June 10, coincided with Mr. Roosevelt's Charlottesville address, in which he had pledged "all possible aid" and in which he referred to Italy (without mentioning it by name) as "the hand that held the dagger struck in the back of a neighbor."

Text of the President's cable to the French Premier yesterday follows:

"I am sending you this reply to your message of yesterday which I am sure you will realize has received the most earnest, as well as the most friendly, study on our part.

"First of all, let me reiterate the ever-increasing admiration with which the American people and their Government are viewing the resplendent courage with which the French armies are resisting the invaders on French soil.

"I wish also to reiterate in the most emphatic terms that, making every possible effort under present

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 3

Main Blast Cuts Third of D.C. Water Supply; Serious Shortage Affects Many Hospitals

Post Staff Photos

DISTRICT'S OWN NIAGARA. Top—Water pouring over an overpass at Canal and Foxhall roads northwest after a main conduit broke. Bottom—Five persons who fled when the water surrounded the home of Thomas G. Wintermyer. They are (from left) Jimmy Wintermyer, 5; Peggy Wintermyer, 7; Mrs. Mary Walker, a visitor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wintermyer

1,000,000 Gallons Escape at Foxhall And Canal Roads

With a terrific blast that sounded "like a bomb exploding underground," a major water main burst at Foxhall and Canal roads northwest at 3:15 p. m. yesterday, shutting off about a third of the Capital's water supply and causing an unestimated amount of damage.

Blowing up without warning, the broken main sent tons of water rushing over Canal road, isolated at least one residence and brought about serious water shortages in many Washington hospitals.

At 8 p. m. repairs were being rushed on the conduit and service already had been restored to a great part of the area affected by diverting water from the Bryant street pumping station. Parts of Georgetown, however, were still without water at an early hour today.

Switchboards Swamped

Institutions, business houses and residences affected swamped the police and District Building switchboards with telephone calls.

The volume of queries became so thick that the District Building operator had to appeal to radio stations to broadcast details of the break and beg listeners not to telephone the building.

Affected by the main break, which produced a miniature Niagara Falls at an overpass near Canal and Foxhall roads, were those parts of the city served by the First High Reservoir at Reservoir and Foxhall roads.

These sections are bounded, roughly, by M and Q streets, Rock Creek and Thirty-seventh streets in Georgetown; Capitol Hill and the eastward area between G street southeast, F street northeast, Seventeenth street and the Capitol; First street northwest, Florida avenue, I street and Twenty-first street northwest.

It was conservatively estimated that 1,000,000 gallons of water escaped from the cast-iron main which authorities said was installed some 50 years ago.

Operations Postponed

The water cut-off, lasting over three hours, might have had serious results—fire hazards, power shutdowns, hospital emergencies, etc.—but it caused nothing more than

See WATER, Page 13, Column 3.

2 Bunders Held For 'Questioning'

Reading, Pa. (Sunday), June 16 (AP).—State Motor Police Sergt. Edward C. Sickel announced early today that two men he said were officials of the German-American Bund have been arrested "for questioning" and are being held on an open charge.

He identified the men as Wilhelm Kunze, 34, of New York, acting national leader of the organization, and Gustav Joseph Elmer, 49, of Hoboken, N. J., bund secretary-treasurer.

Sickel said they were being questioned about papers, literature and credentials found in their possession.

London Reports Fateful Decision, Denies French Intend to Yield

By the Associated Press

London, June 15.—A fateful decision by Allied commanders was reported today by British sources which said the next 24 hours would tell the tale in the fight for France.

There was no hint what that decision was. But Britain summoned a new class of 300,000 to the colors, called for volunteers for the air force, and dipped into her home defense reserve to back exhausted armies in France.

Spokesmen at London declared the British would fight to the last drop of blood. They denied reports that France was driven to the verge of separate peace.

Air Support Granted

Fresh armored divisions, the iron cavalry shock troops of the new B. E. F., smashed at surging German waves "on a front as wide as France" to give the Poilus rest.

They had the support from the air that British Tommies asked for when they returned from the battering at Dunkerque with the cry: "For God's sake, give us planes."

Waves of British bombers, apparently working closely with the ground troops, splattered German spearheads south of the Seine with explosives just ahead of the Allied counterattacks.

British Bomb Ruhr

At the same time other flights of British planes dumped heavy bombs on military targets in Germany's Ruhr Valley and Rhineland, and on troops at Baden. Ammunition at Bergen, Norway, also was bombed.

The Air Ministry acknowledged the loss of six bombers, and the Admiralty reported the sinking of the 4,180-ton anti-aircraft cruiser Calypso, third cruiser lost since the war began.

One officer and 38 seamen from the Calypso are missing. The ship was torpedoed by an Italian submarine in the Mediterranean.

The admiralty also disclosed the sinking of the trawlers Myrtle and Ocean Sunlight. They struck mines in English waters. All aboard the Myrtle are believed lost and eight are missing from the Ocean Sunlight.

The Air Ministry communique said "bombers of the R. A. F. were actively engaged in support of the Allied forces over the fighting zones south of the Seine" and added:

"Others attacked and severely damaged a concentration of enemy aircraft at Merville Airdrome near Neuve Chapelle . . . bombers renewed their attacks in Germany . . .

See BRITISH, Page 8, Column 5.

Swastika Over Paris . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI APPROVED caption for this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York yesterday, says it shows the swastika on the tower of the Paris City Hall after German occupation

Poilus Struggle To Save Great Chain of Forts From Isolation

The War Today

SWASTIKAS FLY over Paris and Versailles, but Germany has turned her attention to the Maginot defense system, while to the west depleted French divisions were claimed to be in full retreat.

BRITISH TANKS, taken from the home defense force, were hurled into the Battle of France; British troops took two Italian forts in Libya and British planes bombed Italy's colonies and German railroads.

NAZI SHOCK TROOPS crossed the Rhine to attack the main Maginot Line above Strasbourg; others claimed to have breached it on the Saar; and in the vast defense system's rear still others took historic Verdun and approached Chaumont.

SOVIET RUSSIA sent armored divisions into Lithuania, Germany's northeastern neighbor.

ITALY CLAIMED a torpedo boat sank a French destroyer and Italian troops were again rumored to be launching an attack on France.

TURKEY ANNOUNCED formally she would not enter the war—apparently because of Russia's attitude.

THE WAR'S FORTY-FIRST WEEK, reviewed by Edward T. Folliard, Section III, Page 1.

'Suicidal' Task Done

By the Associated Press

Bordeaux, June 15.—Germany's armies threw a battering ram across the Rhine and into Alsace tonight in the face of the guns of the Maginot Line.

Deep behind the Maginot other Nazi columns—more than 100 miles due west of the crossing of the Rhine—plunged over the Seine and touched the heights of Chaumont some 135 miles southeast of German-engulfed Paris.

The French fought back with the fury of men in anguish.

The government met for 3½ hours "somewhere in France." President Lebrun, Premier Reynaud, Generalissimo Weygand, Admiral Jean Darlan, the navy chief, and Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, the air chief, were there.

In Grave Position

In their grave position they presumably dealt with the results of Reynaud's 'final" pleas for American help, for "clouds of airplanes."

(There was no official indication of the nature or result of the cabinet's deliberations.)

The cabinet meets again tomorrow.

The semi-official Havas Agency said there would be no separate French peace with Hitler. Its dispatch was from London.

Official reports, the only ones available, said "a few detachments" of Nazis crossed the Rhine after the most violent of bombardments.

The Maginot Line, however, was not broken at "the point of resistance," tonight's communique insisted.

(A dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, said French efforts to flood

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 3.

Verdun Taken, Maginot Line Cut, Nazis Say

Berlin Sees Victory Too Near to Treat With French Now

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, June 15.—The German armed forces continued today to flatten the remaining resistance of seemingly already defeated France.

Early this evening the general headquarters released a barrage of special announcements revealing that the strongest bulwark of the French defense system, the Maginot Line, had been broken through by German troops on a wide front south of Saarbruecken.

Due west, meanwhile, other German divisions were storming the forts defending Verdun. This morning general headquarters revealed that they had captured Forts Vaux and Marre, and had immediately thereafter marched on Verdun—where in 1916 some 350,000 French and 330,000 Germans lost their lives. Following their capture of the line of forts on both sides of the Meuse,

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 2.

Newsman Tells Of Entering Ghostly Paris

He Can Scarcely Recognize Dead, Deserted Capital

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, by Courier Plane to Berlin, June 15.—The swastika banners of Nazi Germany, unfurled by the Austrian vanguard which Adolf Hitler significantly sent as the first of his troops to occupy Paris, floated today atop virtually every prominent and historic structure in this German-captured capital of France.

It is recalled that last January 30, in a speech commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Nazi rise to power, the Fuehrer twitted the Premier of France for having expressed "pity" for Hitler's native Austria, and warned:

"Oh, Monsieur Daladier, you're going to get to know my Austrians. You're going to make their acquaintance."

I, an American correspondent, find myself in Paris as the guest of the German army even before the main forces of that army have arrived.

Only the Austrian vanguard is here. Other divisions have passed through the city, hurrying on to battle without pause. The bulk of the army of occupation is not here yet, but is expected to start arriving before this cable is received in America.

(The cable was written at 9 a. m. Saturday.)

That Hitler himself is due here soon is taken for granted.

(The Tribune de Geneve, of Geneva, Switzerland, carried a special Paris dispatch tonight saying that German troops were busy "preparing the Palace of Versailles for

See PARIS, Page 8, Column 6.

New Soviet Outpost

Red Army Enters Lithuania, Buffer State on Nazi Border

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, June 15.—Acting with a suddenness characteristic of totalitarian states, Soviet Russia again put her steam-roller in motion in the Baltics today and invided Lithuania in force.

According to reports received here the larger part of an armored division, including 200 tanks, crossed the Lithuanian border at 3 o'clock today and occupied Kaunas, Vilna and other points, in addition to those previously garrisoned under the Russian-Lithuanian "mutual assistance" pact of last fall. Lithuanian troops had orders not to resist and retired before the Russian advance.

Tonight Russian tanks stood posted before public buildings in Kaunas and a representative of Moscow's commissariat of foreign affairs and another high Russian official arrived in Kaunas to "negotiate" the formation of a new Lithuanian government agreeable to Russia.

(The Associated Press reported Lithuanian correspondents in Berlin had heard that Lithuanian President Antanas Smetona had fled into Germany. There was no official confirmation.)

The invasion followed a Russian ultimatum delivered at 11 o'clock yesterday, expiring at 10 a. m. today, demanding the right to occupy the most important places in Lithuania with "sufficient forces." And though the Lithuanian government accepted the ultimatum, Moscow declared Lithuania's answer was insufficient, and ordered the troops to march into Lithuania without further formalities.

The invasion constituted the dramatic denoument of the many dubious political moves by Moscow during recent days and weeks. But it is held to be merely the beginning of similar moves against other Baltic countries which have already became mere "garrison" states of Russia under such "mutual assistance" agreements as had been imposed on Lithuania.

The Russian ultimatum accused Lithuania of joining Latvia and Estonia in a secret military alliance directed against the U. S. S. R., and it appeared possible this alleged alliance might be made the basis of complaints against the latter countries. The Latvian News Agency

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 2.

'Dabbling with Death'

U. S. Being Led Toward War, Col. Lindbergh Warns Nation

By Edward T. Folliard

(Texts of Lindbergh's Address and the President's Letter, Page 8.)

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his fourth radio address since the European war began, last night accused the Roosevelt Administration of "dabbling with death" while holding an "empty gun."

"We cannot continue for long to follow the course our Government has taken without becoming involved in war with Germany," the famous flier said.

Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced through the Democratic National Committee that he would go on the air at 9:45 o'clock tonight to answer Lindbergh.

From Boston it was announced by the Boston Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies that Col. Henry Breckinridge, former personal counsel to Lindbergh, would answer last night's talk "statement for statement" in a speech before a Boston Common mass meeting today.

Lindbergh referred to such supplies as America has sent to the Allies as "driblets," and said this country has not sufficient supplies to change the trend of the war in Europe.

He said that the United States had been doing to England and France what they had been doing to Abyssinia, to Czecho-Slovakia, to Poland, to Finland and to Norway—encouraging them to hope for help which the country cannot send.

He said that the United States must strengthen its defenses in cooperation with all American countries, and added significantly that "we must insist upon military bases being placed wherever they are needed for our own safety, regardless of who owns the territory involved."

The Lindbergh speech came on a day that saw many other moves to strengthen defenses.

With the Army growing steadily, the War Department is preparing to order from 4,000 to 5,000 reserve officers to report for active duty.

For the most part, they will be young first and second lieutenants, not long out of college Reserve Officers Training Corps, and their chief job will be to train recruits.

The strength of the Army is now being pushed to 280,000 men, and another 205,000 will be added later. Thus the prospect is that more and more reserve officers will be called

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Column 6.

News For Vacationists

The articles on today's travel pages will help you plan your vacation. They tell you where to go and what historical and recreational opportunities each place offers. You will also find a wide selection of places to stay.

Section VI

In The Post Today

SECTION I—General News Pages
Army and Navy Orders 13
Death Notices 14
Harlan Miller 2

SECTION II—Sports
About Boats 5
Ackerman 5
Considine 8
Post and Rail 5
Povich 1

SECTION III—
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 8
Federal Diary 3
Gallup Poll 2
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1

SECTION IV—
Society and Women's News
About the Town 4
Clubs 6
Fashions 8
Mary Haworth 8
Hunt Country 4

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads...13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Financial 11, 12

SECTION VI—Amusement
Art 7
Army and Navy 8
Bridge 16
Crossword Puzzle 6
Fraternal News 7
Film Chart 4
Garden Page 13
Hobbies 16
Lucius Beebe 2
Music 7
Nelson Bell 3
Radio 5
Schools 10, 11
Stamps 16
Theaters 1, 2, 3, 4
Travel 13, 14, 15
Veterans' News 7

SECTION VII—Gravure

SECTION VIII—
Our Town in Pictures

SECTION IX—Comics

M100248

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

I wonder if someone's kidding those Nazi soldiers who march arm-in-arm into the machine guns . . . Telling 'em they're facing fifth columnists who won't shoot . . . *To my mind the sourest jibe of the year is Congressman Lambertson's . . . He suggested that the President put Mrs. FDR in a concentration camp . . . That might beat him even in Kansas . . .* Queer notion abroad in the land that the Capital "hasn't got its feet on the ground" . . . When Washington is filled with the elect from every Main street in the Republic . . . FDR's emotion got the best of him in his speech this week when he said "far ago," meaning "long ago" . . . **That little exhibit of knitted sox and scarves at the British Embassy looked a little pathetic, in the claws of the Lion . . . Wonder whether the German Embassy could draw 5,000 to a "Bundles for Berlin" garden party . . . They'd get more bandwaggoners and campfollowers than you suspect.**

"—feet off the ground?"

Did FDR take Senator Jimmy Byrnes up on a high place and talk him out of wanting to be Vice President? . . . Jimmy began to ask (after his cruise on the Potomac) why people didn't talk more of Justice Douglas for v. p. . . . *Wonder if petite Mrs. Douglas still prefers her hubby as a Justice than as v. p.? . . . Even if FDR might resign in mid-third-term and thus elevate her to First Lady? . . . Some members of Congress who aren't good at making love know how to sell hatred to their dumber constituents . . . That doesn't go for Senator Bob Reynolds, of course . . . He's good at both . . . They say Vandenberg abandoned isolation six months too late . . . At the last two big parties, diplomats of the enemy countries rubbed elbows . . .* One frivolous gal said she expected some Nazis to roar up in a high-powered car and hold up the ticket takers who had $5,000 at the British Embassy gates . . . Shows how people talk . . . Forty Senators listened to Senator Pepper's longest war speech . . . A record! . . . Even Norris can't get that many nowadays . . . I wish Pepper would get another gesture besides that two-handed milking motion . . . But he's the prize Rookie of the Session . . . Life size . . . Most of the Senators remind me of that famous cartoon of the passenger in a plane about to crash into a mountain who yells, "My God! We're out of gin!" . . . **All this war seems as unreal and preposterous as the dreams I used to have as a kid of being chased by a 16-foot turkey gobbler and losing all my clothes on the way to school . . . At breakfast the b.b. (who's 7) asked if the French and German soldiers ever got close together and fought with their fists . . . Pity the way the youngsters are getting this war drummed into their ears . . . I think I could find Mussolini's palace myself in a plane and his Villa Torlonia, too . . .**

"—one foot on, one foot off."

It isn't true that the Capital hasn't got its feet on the ground . . . I think it's more accurate to say that it has one foot on its desk and one foot on the ground . . . If they can put 4,000,000 into uniform why can't they put 4,000,000 into jobs? . . . *I'll never forget my first razor that I lost in Nancy, France . . . And now they've bombed Nancy again . . . And remember the Italian troops put to work digging ditches behind Soissons after they were routed at Caporreto . . . I used to get seven shaves out of a blade with that first razor . . . My beard was softer . . .* **Queerest sight I've seen here was the fight on the water front between two colored roustabouts near that prosperous bloke's yacht in the Potomac, as seen from the balcony of the sea-food restaurant . . . Like an apache dance for tourists in a Paris night-spot . . . Paris won't ever be the same again . . . No place will . . . None of us will.**

Zionists Plan Action

Emergency action required by the war will be discussed by leaders of the Zionist Organization seaboard region at a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel at 1 p. m. today. Also on the agenda issues to be considered by the Zionist national convention at Pittsburgh later this month.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HARRY P. BIEBER is no longer salesman for N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

MR. PIERCE please call ME. 1816 regarding accident at 11th and G March 20.

WILL the man who saw lady thrown from street car at 11th and G nw. on March 20, please call ME. 1816.

make your PAY check LARGER
Secretarial & Accountancy Courses of College Grade!
Start Now—
Increase your income — Study Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Calculating Machines, English, Spelling. BEGINNERS' and QUICK Review Courses for EARLY employment—NEED good stenographers NOW—many placed at $35 week. START today—now.
BOYD SCHOOL
1331 F ST. N.W. NAt. 2140

G. O. P. Leaders Arrive to Draft Party Platform for Convention

Conclave Opens in 10 Days, Committee Plans Arrangements

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 15.—Members of the Republican National Committee began arriving today, nine days before the Presidential nominating convention, for meetings to draft a party platform, decide State delegation contests and complete arrangements for the convention itself.

At the same time, representatives of Thomas E. Dewey unfurled a blue and white banner from a Broad Street hotel and opened headquarters for the New York District Attorney's candidacy. The Dewey-for-President people have taken 78 rooms in two hotels.

Headquarters for two other nomination seekers, Sen. Robert A. Taft and Publisher Frank E. Gannett, were opened earlier this week. The Ohio Senator has engaged 102 rooms; Gannett, the Harvard Club and 48 hotel rooms.

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, is expected here tomorrow with his Washington staff. He will gavel the convention to order a week from Monday.

The convention may last five days or a week instead of the customary four days, Hamilton believes.

Plans Anti-War Plank

The 50-man Republican Resolutions Committee meets here Monday to hew planks for the party platform. One of the toughest of the group's problems will be the wording of an antiwar plank, members predicted. As a guide in their policy-making deliberations, the committee will use the report submitted by Dr. Glenn Frank's program committee after two years' study.

J. Leonard Replogle and John Jackson, national committeemen from Florida and Louisiana, respectively, arrived today for a meeting of the national committee Wednesday to hear several contests over seats on delegations from their States and from Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Alaska.

Representative Bruce Barton (Republican), of New York, announced today that he had accepted an invitation from Wendell Willkie to second his nomination at the Philadelphia convention. Willkie makes his New York home in Barton's district. Barton, himself is among the "dark horses."

Michigan Backs 3d Term

By the Associated Press

Flint, Mich., June 15.—The Michigan Democratic State convention today unanimously indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term, in a resolution that demanded that he accept renomination "and the assured election it entails."

James Assails Propaganda

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15 (INS).—The overture to a new American tragedy is in full swing and the propaganda mills are grinding overtime to drag the United States into war and a dictatorship, Gov. Arthur James of Pennsylvania declared in Chattanooga tonight in a Nation-wide radio broadcast.

Speaking to "the women of America" at a meeting of the Republican Congressional Executive Committee of the Third District of Tennessee, the Pennsylvania Governor said:

"The propaganda mills of the New Dealers, the Third Termites and unfortunately even some who call themselves Republicans are working overtime trying to sell America full participation in the war abroad.

"War and dictatorship! If we get one, we get the other. The mobilization bills make it unmistakably clear that we cannot have one without the other."

Associated Press Photo

Count de Saint-Quentin (left), French Ambassador, and Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, leaving the White House yesterday after a conference with President Roosevelt, which Lothian said "cleared up something in our minds"

Roosevelt Vows To 'Redouble' Aid

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

conditions, the Government of the United States has made it possible for the Allied armies to obtain during the weeks that have just passed airplanes, artillery and munitions of many kinds and that this Government so long as the Allied governments continue to resist will redouble its efforts in this direction.

Aid Will Increase

"I believe it is possible to say that every week that goes by will see additional materiel on its way to the Allied nations.

"In accordance with its policy not to recognize the results of conquest of territory acquired through military aggression, the Government of the United States will not consider as valid any attempts to infringe by force the independence and territorial integrity of France.

"In these hours which are so heart-rending for the French people and yourself, I send you the assurances of my utmost sympathy and I can further assure you that so long as the French people continue in defense of their liberty which constitutes the cause of popular institutions throughout the world, so long will they rest assured that materiel and supplies will be sent to them from the United States in ever-increasing quantities and kinds.

"I know that you will understand that these statements carry with them no implication of military commitments. Only the Congress can make such commitments."

British Grateful

The first European reaction to the President's message came from London, where the Associated Press reported British authorities bespoke the "sincere gratitude" of the British pepole.

Roosevelt's assurance that his promise had no military implications was described as being "fully understood and appreciated" in Britain.

PWA's Work Nearly Done; Cost $6,000,000,000

The Public Works Administration announced yesterday that its work is practically done, at a cost of nearly $6,000,000,000.

Col. E. W. Clark, acting PWA commissioner, reported to Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody that of 16,648 non-Federal projects, 16,136 have been completed, 503 are under construction and only 9 have not been started.

The PWA in seven years allotted $2,317,782,736 to the 16,648 projects estimated to cost $4,211,160,449 and allotted $1,775,542,395 to Government agencies for 17,820 Federal projects.

Of the PWA money on May 1, $1,551,224,455 had been spent for wages.

Parley June 21-24 To Discuss Coming Christian Mission

Increased interest in the forthcoming National Christian Mission and a demand that suburban areas be included in the Washington mission has necessitated five preliminary sessions here from June 21-24, instead of four originally planned.

The National Christian Mission, which will be held in 22 major metropolitan areas, comes here from February 2-9, 1941.

Discussing the advance meetings which Dr. Guy Black, of New York, field secretary of the mission for the Federal Council of Churches, will conduct, Dr. Horace E. Cromer emphasized yesterday that the additional meeting will cover the Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria area, and be held on June 21 at 1 p. m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Millions Want Noninterventionist, Says Sen. Johnson

Saying that President Roosevelt "holds up to bitter scorn any one who dares to think in terms of isolation," Senator Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, declared last night that millions of people would form a third party unless either the Democrats or Republicans nominate a Presidential candidate "who is not an interventionist."

Johnson, a supporter of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, for the Presidential nomination, said in an address over the Mutual Broadcasting System that both parties would adopt platform planks paying "lip-service to peace," but that they would "not be worth the paper upon which they are written."

Goodwill Industries Program Announced

Col. E. Goring Bliss, president of Goodwill Industries, will speak at chapel services of the organization at 1218 New Hampshire avenue at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. C. F. Phillips, St. Paul's eMthodist Church, will speak Tuesday. Robert Thomas Murray 3d, colored, barytone, will sing Wednesday, accompanied by William Sherman Smith.

Coast Lions Club Would Trade Bone For Claude Pepper

Tallahassee, Fla., June 15 (AP).—The Tallahassee Democrat received from Chelan, Wash., yesterday an offer to trade Senator Homer Bone (Democrat), of Washington and two Congressmen for Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida.

The offer came in a telegram signed "Lake Chelan Lions Club, by R. M. Pickett, secretary," reporting the club had adopted unanimously this resolution:

"Resolved, that the Lake Chelan Lions Club would like to trade our Senator Homer T. Bone and two assorted Congressmen for your forthright Senator Pepper, who has the candor to speak his mind upon crucial affairs of the day."

British Speak Of 'Gratitude' To Roosevelt

Answer to Reynaud Appeal Is 'Generous,' Say London Officials

By the Associated Press

London, June 15.—British authorities expressed "sincere gratitude" tonight for President Roosevelt's promise of aid to the Allies as long as they "continue to resist."

The French cabinet, having met today without announcement, will meet again tomorrow. Then it can consider the Roosevelt message.

Mr. Roosevelt's response to French Premier Reynaud's "final" appeal for help was called here a "generous" one.

His "assurance that the United States will redouble its efforts to send planes and munitions to the Allies as long as the Allied governments continue to resist," these sources added, "is especially welcome and his explanation that this assurance carries with it no implications of military character and that only Congress can make such commitments is fully understood and appreciated."

Italian View

Rome, June 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt's promise of continued aid for France and Great Britain became known too late tonight for official Italian reaction. Italians have insisted, however, that the United States could not bring effective help to the Allies in time to stave off their defeat.

Ineffective, Says Berlin

Berlin (Sunday), June 16. (AP).—The opinion of informed quarters in Berlin today was that President Roosevelt's promise of further aid for the French and British held out "little prospect of effective help to the Allies."

It was pointed out here that the continuance of material aid from America was conditioned by the President on continued resistance by the Allies against Germany.

Germans were confident that such resistance would be crushed soon and that at least in France there would be no one remaining in a position to use American materials even if available.

Comment Omitted

Roosevelt's warm expression of sympathy for France caused no surprise or resentment here—his attitude toward the warring powers being accepted as "a fact which cannot be altered."

DNB, official German news agency, carried the gist of the Roosevelt message without comment.

Lieut. Col. Hesse, military commentator writing for Volkischer Beobachter, said the United States no longer was in position to give much material assistance to France because French Atlantic harbors were being seized by the Germans and those still in French hands were increasingly menaced by the German air force.

Italy, he wrote, may be counted upon to close the French Mediterranean ports.

Defense Tax Rider Orders 10% Cut in U.S. Costs

President Roosevelt is directed to cut Government expenditures 10 per cent, except those for National defense and fixed charges, in the $1,007,000,000 defense tax bill as adopted yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The amendment for the 10 per cent slash was offered by Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia. Byrd explained that it does not require a horizontal cut of that amount. The President, he said, can determine where the cuts shall be made from the total remaining after elimination of defense expenditures and fixed charges.

The bill, which carries other amendments to the measure as approved by the House, will be brought to the Senate floor tomorrow, Chairman Harrison announced.

The bill would create 2,190,000 new income tax payers by lowering the existing exemptions from $2,500 to $2,000 for married persons and from $1,000 to $800 for single individuals.

It also would increase corporation and so-called "nuisance" taxes (levies on gasoline, theater tickets, automobile tires, etc.), would raise all personal income levies by a flat 10 per cent, and would increase the Federal debt limit from $45,000,000,000 to $49,000,000,000.

In an unexpected move, the committee also wrote into the bill legislation by Senator Townsend (Republican), of Delaware, to end Treasury purchases of foreign silver.

The committee knocked out a House provision increasing tobacco taxes and substituted a new, higher schedule of amusement levies. As finally drafted, the committee bill would provide $3,000,000 more than the House measure.

The tobacco levies, including an increase from 6 to 7 cents a package on cigarettes, were estimated to yield $76,000,000 a year. The new amusement tax schedule, designed to raise approximately the same amount, would impose a 10 per cent tax on all admissions costing 10 cents or more. The House had voted to start the tax at 30 cents, instead of at 40 cents as provided in existing law.

The Senate committee also approved an increase from 30 to 40 cents in the tax on rectified whisky.

The flat 10 per cent increase on income taxes had been tagged "supertax" by the House, but because Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, said that "doesn't sound good to the taxpayer, "the committee amended the bill to designate it a "defense tax."

"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"
A BUG IN YOUR RUG
. . . WON'T MAKE YOU SO SNUG.
WHEN YOU LEARN HOW FAR THE BUG HAS DUG.
THE BUG WILL CONTINUE TO HURT THE RUG.
'TILL YOU CALL ARCADE TO GIVE HIM A TUG.
Dirt and moths destroy the beauty and color of your expensive winter rugs. Why don't you let us clean and store them for you. 8x10 rugs cleaned for as little as $3.20.
THIS IS THE WAY WE CLEAN YOUR RUG
Call For the Truck With the Musical Horn
DIAL RAndolph 8000
ARCADE-SUNSHINE

3 VACATIONS IN ONE!
Room, bath, meals & golf for $40 per week
Enjoy a cool dip in an outdoor pool; dancing on the Marine Roof overlooking water. (No cover charge.) Excellent golf course. Nearby places of historic interest: Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown. Take the night boat, train or drive. Enjoy this vacation value. Write for reservations—NOW.
The CHAMBERLIN
Old Point Comfort, Virginia
SIDNEY BARNES, President
RALPH J. NEWLETT, Mgr.

Re-upholstering SPECIAL
No Money Down
Pay Monthly
By the old reliable upholsterer at the same location for the last 27 years.
ARMSTRONG
Furniture Repairing
1235 10th St. N.W.
Chair Caneing
ME. 2062

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. FOR WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
ONLY WESTINGHOUSE HAS IT!
We recommend Westinghouse for QUALITY and FOOD PRESERVATION. Made Right . . . Priced Right . . . and we can give you reasonable terms and a liberal trade-in allowance.
TRU-ZONE COLD
. . . only Westinghouse has it! What is it . . . a definite temperature in each food-keeping zone for each setting of the True-Temp Control Dial.
THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 Electric REFRIGERATORS is HALF AS MUCH as any other Type
LOWEST COST REFRIGERATION MADE POSSIBLE BY PEPCO LOW RATES
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Line 0656
Free Parking for Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Sheers
For a Cool Summer
Sizes 18½ to 52
New styles, new colors, deftly designed to flatter your figure.
Prints
Stripes
Checks
Plain
$8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Sloane's
After Inventory Clearance!
Floor Coverings
Orientals Broadlooms Domestic Rugs
The bigger the season's selling, the greater the accumulation of odds and ends that must find their way for quick disposal into the After Inventory Clearance. They are absolutely perfect; all highly desirable in colors, patterns and types.
Reduced From 33⅓% to 50%
For Example:
Hand Hooked Rugs
In the quaint old-fashioned patterns. 9x12 size.
Regularly $95
$59.50
Axminister Rugs
The ones, twos and threes of the season's best patterns. 9x12 size.
Regularly $48.50 to $69.50
$35 $42
Broadloom Rugs
A collection of Broadloom Carpet in all the wanted colors, which we have finished in rugs 9x12 size.
Regularly $105.60
$55
Broadloom Rugs
Short lengths of fine Broadloom Carpets which we have made up into occasional rugs, 27x54.
Regularly $5.25 to $9.75
$2.50 and $3.50
Exquisite Oriental Rugs
From the famous Near and Far East rug districts. Approximately 9x12 size.
Regularly $210 to $350
$145
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Arnold Cites Plots on Vital U. S. Industries

Institute Hears Charge Of Collusive Bidding On Army, Navy Contracts

By Hedley Donovan,
A Staff Correspondent

Charlottesville, Va., June 15.—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold tonight charged unnamed companies with collusive bidding on Army and Navy contracts, transmission of American military secrets to foreign concerns and division of markets and price-fixing in vital defense materials.

The antitrust division of te Justice Department also has discovered foreign control of prices and production in key industries in this country and "throttling of American capacity to produce essential war materials by foreign ownership and control of patents," Arnold said.

Vigorous enforcement of antitrust legislation will protect the defense program from these threats to vital industries, he told the Institute of Public Affairs.

Arnold asserted that antitrust laws also will defend American living standards against "war inflation." Such laws, he said, are the country's "front line of defense against the unreasonable use of industrial power" and its strongest brake on rising prices in a rearmament boom.

Preaching Not Effective

"Preaching about patriotism was not effective in the last war and will not be effective in this war," he added.

Arnold's address was one of a dozen on American economic, foreign and military policies heard here today, as the institute continued to focus its attention on "The United States and a World at War."

Maj. D. T. Craw, military intelligence officer with the general headquarters air force, urged immediate creation of "an independent, long-range striking force of four-engine bombers."

Use of such a force, or the threat to use it, should prevent any hostile nation from attempting to set up bases on or near the Western Hemisphere, he asserted.

Maj. Craw said, "I don't care whether this air fleet is assigned to the Army, Navy or Coast Guard—the point is we need it." The country now has 50 four-engine bombers, he stated.

Yet to See Real Use

"We have yet to see a real use of air power in the present war," he warned, listing as the nearest examples the first two days of the Polish campaign, German raids on Scapa Flow and British raids on Hamburg, Bremen and Sylt. He called the present operations in France a display of overwhelming land power.

With employment of "real air power," the United States could check any "step-by-step advance of an enemy through other countries of this hemisphere," he declared.

Capt. Charles M. Cooke, of the Navy Department's war plans division, said the prospect of Japanese domination of trade movements in the Pacific and German control over a large part of the Atlantic "may appear fantastic, but does not appear as incredible as did the present situation two years ago."

The naval officer said, "It is not difficult to imagine" a series of events in which establishment of Nazi regimes in the southern part of South America paralleled the spread of Japanese domination over the western Pacific.

Then Spread Northward

"The next step would be the spread northward through South America of Nazi control, Nazi ideologies, Nazi economy, to points from which the Caribbean and the Panama Canal could be more directly threatened, paralleled with direct threat to Hawaii and Alaska in the Pacific," he continued.

Without actually advocating acquisition of new naval bases, Capt. Cooke said the United States could most effectively check the threat in the Atlantic from bases between the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, on the west coast of Africa or on the Brazilian coast. A base west of Hawaii would bolster the country's Pacific defenses, he said.

William L. Ransom, former president of the American Bar Association, in a review of labor laws and the defense program, said preservation of American liberties now depends largely on "our skill and capacity in mass production."

Urges Labor Act Change

"The tragic experience of France and England suggests that talk of preparedness can amount to little more than talk," if present restrictions on the maximum hours of work are maintained, Ransom contended.

He urged adoption of the Smith amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, adding that "the Government can hardly wage continuous war on employers for refusing to surrender to the C. I. O. faction of labor organization, and then expect those employers to be able to give maximum assistance to the Government in the tasks of preparedness to fight the Communist-Fascist alliance abroad."

Truck Driver Weeps at Inquest Into Slaying Of Policeman, Is Held for Grand Jury Action

Witnesses Testify Prisoner Fired Shots in a Daze

A squat, massive colored truck driver, Clarence Blocker, 23, who wept as he awaited the verdict of a coroner's jury, was held for the action of the grand jury yesterday, charged with the slaying Friday of Park Policeman Ivan W. Thompson.

For three and one-half hours Bocker sat stolidly in the inquest room of the District Morgue and watched 18 witnesses describe the ferocious battle that ensued when he allegedly resisted arrest, wrested Thompson's gun away and fired five bullets into the policeman's body.

As Deputy Coroner Christopher J Murphy, the last witness, took the stand to describe the fatal wounds, Blocker's head nodded, and he bent over, asleep.

He awoke as the jury left the box. In the next 15 minutes, as the jury deliberated, tears welled from his eyes, and he wiped them on the sleeve of his torn, blood-spattered, blue-striped shirt.

Cab Driver Testifies

Thompson sought to arrest the truck driver for a traffic violation after a motor chase that ended with a collision between the policeman's car and the truck at First and I streets northeast.

District Attorney Edward Curran, attending his first inquest since his appointment, directed the presentation of prosecution evidence. He said later that the case would go to the grand jury at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Blocker, his forehead covered with bandages, heard Willard E. Shearin, a cab driver, of 305 Seaton place northeast, testify to the eyewitness acount he gave a Post reporter at the scene.

Several witnesses testified that Blocker fired the first two shots at Thompson when both men suddenly jumped to their feet in the midst of the battle. Others said the shots were fired as the men struggled on the ground.

He Looked Dazed

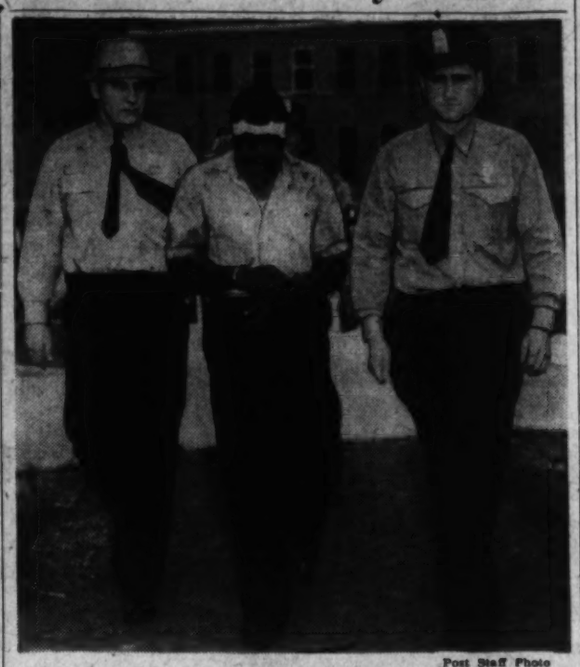
All agreed that Blocker stood over Thompson's prostrate body with a dazed look on his face, turned around slowly in a complete circle, then fired, the remaining three bullets at the policeman.

Edward Blocker, brother of the prisoner, testified that Clarence borrowed the truck without permission and did not possess a driver's permit.

Private Ewell T. Wade, of Second Precinct, who was summoned by a witness to the shooting, testified that he had to fire two shots at Blocker before the truck driver dropped Thompson's gun and surrendered.

Pvts. Henry J. Peterson of First Precinct, and L. A. Harnet of the Traffic Division, testified that they were forced to strike Blocker over the head several times with their blackjacks before he entered the patrol wagon. Peterson said he suffered a possible fracture to two ribs in the struggle and required medical treatment.

The Police and Fire Post of the American Legion will hold special services for Mr. Thompson tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Final rites will be held in St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.



Post Staff Photo

CLARENCE BLOCKER, HELD for the grand jury in the slaying of Park Policeman Ivan Thompson, leaves the District Morgue in custody of Policemen T. C. Sullivan and A. F. Jackson, both of the First Precinct.

This Marriage License Clerk Is 'Hard-Hearted'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15.—Mason H. Willis, clerk of Corporation Court, would like it known that he isn't selling marriage licenses on credit.

Recently, he said today, a young couple accompanied by four other persons applied for a license to wed. After it had been issued they could raise but $2.95 in small change among the six of them and it was necessary to telegraph to a distant point for additional funds before the couple could obtain the license at the usual $3.50 rate.

Stafford Boy Dies In Fall From Tree

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15 (AP).—Aubrey Vernon Jett, 14, of Stafford, bled to death yesterday afternoon when he fell from a tree on his parents' farm and landed on a wooden stake which pierced his neck. He was a freshman at Falmouth High School.

Youth Group to Meet

Manassas, Va., June 15.—The Greenwich Young People's Group will meet at the school on Wednesday night. F. D. Cox will talk on "Fall Gardening." After this there will be a scavenger hunt led by William Wood.

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 9.
The Berlitz School of Languages
1114 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 9.
The Berlitz School of Languages
1344 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

FRENCH SPANISH
by Native Teachers
SUMMER COURSES
Start June 17 & July 1
45 hours $36 . . . Enroll NOW
Small Classes . . . . . Easy Terms
Also GERMAN & ITALIAN
LAGAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

THIS SUMMER
GIVE Your Child A CHANCE TO LEARN MUSIC
We will Loan you an Instrument without Charge!
• Within the next few days boys and girls in this city will begin their vacations. Here is a chance for them to have a lot of wholesome fun this summer and to get the musical education they deserve at the same time—all at a very moderate cost . . . we loan you the instrument your child likes without charge of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal charge for private lessons which you pay for as they are taken not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home for practice if you wish.
NATIONAL 4730
Kitt's
1330 G Street

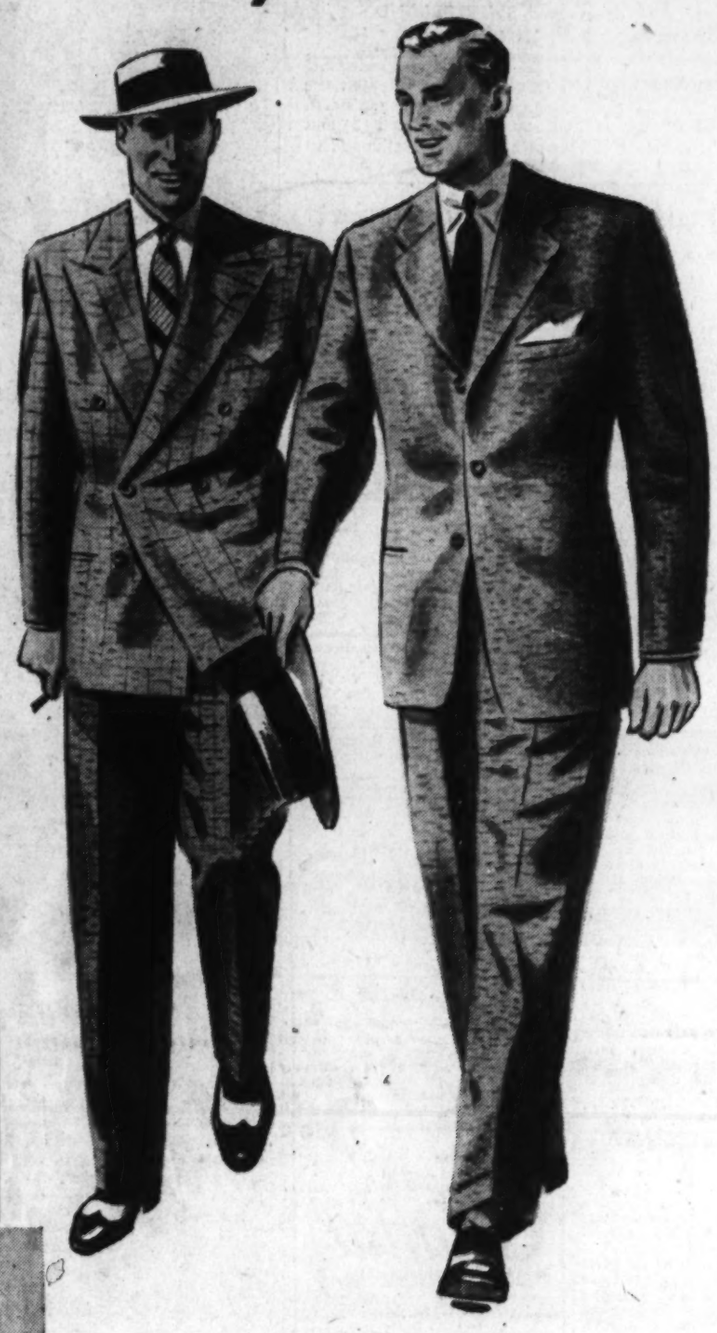
RALEIGH EXCLUSIVES
Knox *plus* Hanan—COMPLETE YOUR COOL SUMMER PICTURE

KNOX SENNIT SAILOR HAT
"Fifth Avenue" is a "Comfit" straw with the soft cushion of braid at the crown's base assuring comfort and coolness. Wide brim and lowered crown $5

HANAN TOUCHSTONE BUCKSKIN
Cool white featured in over 26 comfortable styles that include plain toes, wing tip, French toe and quarter-brogues. Also white with black or tan calf $8.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Final Shipment! NO MORE WHEN
THIS QUANTITY IS GONE—OUR EXCLUSIVE SUITS OF
Imported Dublin Twist



$29.75
LOOMED IN GREAT BRITAIN . . . TAILORED IN AMERICA

ATTENTION MEN: We're sorry that we had to disappoint you by not having your size, but Dublin Twists have proven more popular this year than ever before! We have just received our final shipment of these cool, lightweight, porous-cloth suits for men of all sizes and builds. Single or double breasted models in 20 distinct shades—plain, textured or soft overplaid effects.

P. S. Remember quantity is limited—so choose your Dublin Twist Suit tomorrow.

COLORFUL CUES FOR YOUR COMFORT

Manhattan "Vericool" Shirts in open weave mesh are recognized (and demanded by thousands of men) as the well-tailored, lightweight champion. In halftone pastel blue, green and white $2

"Vericool" Pajamas, by Manhattan—$2

$5 Rabhor Lightweight ROBE
Special of cool Crown-Tested Rayon in foulard-tie prints against maroon, wine, royal, or navy. Wraparound styles ideal for home and lightweight enough for travel use $3.75

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Fall of Verdun Threatens Entire Maginot Line With Collapse, Germans Claim

Other Forts In Chain Open On 2 Flanks

France's World Wonder Virtually Doomed, Say Nazi Military Experts

By the Associated Press

Berlin, June 15.—Germany military sources said today that capture of heavily fortified Verdun had caused collapse of "the most famous world wonder of our day"—France's Maginot Line.

This was the German military account of the fall of Verdun, and the position of the flanked French forts:

"To raise the Nazi war flag over the citadel of Verdun, German troops had to fight through a line of outer forts. Two of these forts at Vaux (5 miles northeast of Verdun) were stormed and taken this forenoon. Other troops coming from the North and West took Dead Man's Ridge, overlooking Verdun, yesterday.

"Now Verdun has fallen.

"Crushing bombardment, particularly from bombing planes, apparently had the same paralyzing effect on the Maginot Line as they did on defenses in Belgium, which were patterned after it.

Attacked by Land and Air

"German troops stormed in while swarms of Stukas dived to attack, and artillery of all caliber rained shells on the forts and pillboxes hour after hour.

"In the World War Verdun was the northern corner of a fortified line established against Germany which then was of the same importance as the Maginot Line today. When Maginot built the fortified line bearing his name, old fortresses from Belfort to Verdun were to form a strong second defense. (Maginot was then French minister of defense.)

"Verdun was given an important role to protect the flank of the Maginot Line against possible German advance through Belgium. The old fortress was therefore renovated and modernized at great cost.

Now It's Breached

"Now the Maginot Line has been breached south of Saarbrucken on a broad front. The fortresses of Metz, Toul and Belfort are exposed to encirclement, and there exists the possibility of getting at the French Rhine front from the back and rolling it up.

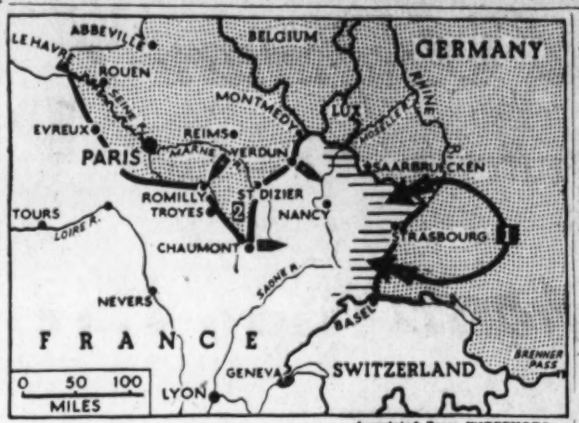
"Thus France's entire western fortification—most famous world wonder of our day—collapses.

"Conquering by an audacious 'coup de main' dash—even if supported by heavy artillery and dive bombers—was only possible if the barrison (of the fort) was extremely weakened or morally so shaken that it could not resist."

Central Voting Place To Cut Cost Proposed

Frederick, Md., June 15.—Last Tuesday's triennial municipal election cost $3,730, according to the list of expenditures ordered paid by the outgoing mayor and board of aldermen last night.

As a means of reducing expenses and eliminating complaints, it has been suggested by city officials that a bill be introduced at the next session of the Legislature to provide for one central voting place at municipal elections. Officials believe the plan would solve the difficulty experienced by voters who confuse their precincts in municipal voting with those in State and county elections.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLANKING MOVEMENT and frontal attacks threaten the Maginot Line. (1) Strong German drives were made north and south of Strasbourg as the Chaumont spearhead (2) and the Nazi thrust from Verdun menaced the fortifications from the rear

Verdun HasFallen, Germans Report

GERMAN, from Page 1.

general headquarters asserts, the city and citadels of Verdun are now in their hands.

French in "Rout"

At the same time, all along the wide front stretching from the Lower Seine at Le Havre westward to the Meuse, the Germans declare they are "pursuing" the enemy in what is described in military quarters of Berlin as a rout.

Groups of enemy troops have surrendered without offering resistance, and as a result, it is claimed, another 100,000 prisoners have been taken in the past two days, bringing the grand total since June 5 to more than 200,000, the Germans claim. The haul, in catpured war materials, it is said, "cannot yet be estimated."

With the break in the Maginot Line, however, the fate of the French forces appears to be sealed. Having forced a wide gap in the northern leg of the triangle of the Maginot fortifications and having captured Verdun and with the fall of Metz reported imminent—the Germans appear to be in a position to flank not only the rest of the northern leg—extending approximately from Saargemund to Longwy, but also to attack the western leg from several sides at the same time.

Headquarters says nothing today of the German armies reported yesterday to have taken Vitry-le-Francois. It is believed, however, that they are advancing as quickly as possible toward Belfort, the southern tip of the Maginot fortifications, in order to close a sack around the Maginot triangle and trap as many of the defenders of the line as possible.

Rear Areas Bombed

The German command, furthermore, seemingly desires to push other French forces into the Maginot sack it appears to be preparing. The high command declares "south of Argonne Forest the enemy was thrown back toward the southeast and off the course of his retreat."

In the triangle of Verdun, Metz and Belfort, the German air force yesterday enjoyed a bomb dropping field day. Troop concentrations and movements on railroads, highways, trains and railroad rights of way were all bombed and strafed.

The breaking of the Maginot Line was a tough job, the Germans admit. For the soldiers manning it, they assert, represent the best of the remaining French divisions who have fought and still are fighting valiantly. The resistance offered here they declare was quite different from that they are encountering south of Paris. On the latter wide front general headquarters declares they are opposed by forces hastily thrown together by the French command from remnants of divisions already beaten by the German armies, or by second line troops.

Dissolution of the latter enemy forces, the German high command claims, continues.

To the German press, however, the most significant accomplishment of the Reich's legions yesterday was the capture of Versailles with the raising of the Third Reich's war flag over the palace. It was in the Hall of Mirrors of ersailles that the First Reich under Prince Bismarck was born in 1871—and died what the Germans declare was a "shameful" death in 1919.

Not Discussing Peace

Berlin, June 15 (AP).—An authorized German spokesman refused to comment tonight on reports which he said were current in other European capitals to the effect that the French government has asked or accepted German terms for a separate peace.

"The German attitude up to this moment (11:50 p. m.) is that the campaign to destroy the enemy military power must go on without relenting," the spokesman remarked.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, authoritative German commentary, observed:

"Concerning rumors of an armistice or peace negotiations, it is explained that such matters no longer are discussed, but the remnants of Franco-English troops on the continent will be destroyed."

Germany is about to float her first public war loan, it was said tonight in financial circles.

The amount to be asked was not stated.

Heretofore the war armament costs have been borne by direct taxation and the proceeds of privately negotiated short-term loans.

Bonds bearing 4 per cent annual interest will be sold at 90.75 to mature in ten years. Units available vary from 500 to 500,000 marks.

The German news agency, DNB, said tonight that the Allies are approaching a critical shortage of oil "whereas Germany's situation is improving as a result of Italy's entry in the war."

No figures were disclosed because these are regarded as important military information, but the news agency listed as reasons for the "improvement:"

1. Increased deliveries from Russia.
2. Seizure of vast stores in the Netherlands and Belgium.
3. Italy's declaration of war, thus diverting to Germany deliveries of Rumanian oil previously sent to the Allies through the Mediterranean.

Italy's entry also cut off the Mediterranean route for oil deliveries to the Allies from the Near East, D. N. B. said.

Germany was reported to have increased greatly her production of synthetic gasoline far warplanes and tanks.

Loans TO BUY BUILD REPAIR
INTEREST AS LOW AS 5%
● Low Monthly Payments
● No Commissions
● Full Prepayment Privileges
● Prompt Action
Established 1861
Oriental Building Association No. 6
500 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n
Under U. S. Supervision

Again
THE COUNTRY'S OUTSTANDING RADIO BUY
RCA VICTOR
See Them Tomorrow at
JORDAN'S

The sets you've waited for—the new 1941 RCA-Victors are now here—bigger and better sets with more features—and best of all they are better values than ever before.

RCA-Victor's new 10-tube Presidential model in an extremely well-styled cabinet. Has 4-band overseas dial for easy foreign tuning, push buttons for local stations, built-in Magic Loop Antenna and many other features.
$99.95

10 Days Trial
VERY EASY TERMS
Call
NAtional 3223

A sturdy portable. Operates on either batteries or AC-DC house current. Has built-in antenna, 5 RCA-Victor low-drain tubes and easy-to-read colorful dial. Covered in two-tone woven fabric.
$24.95

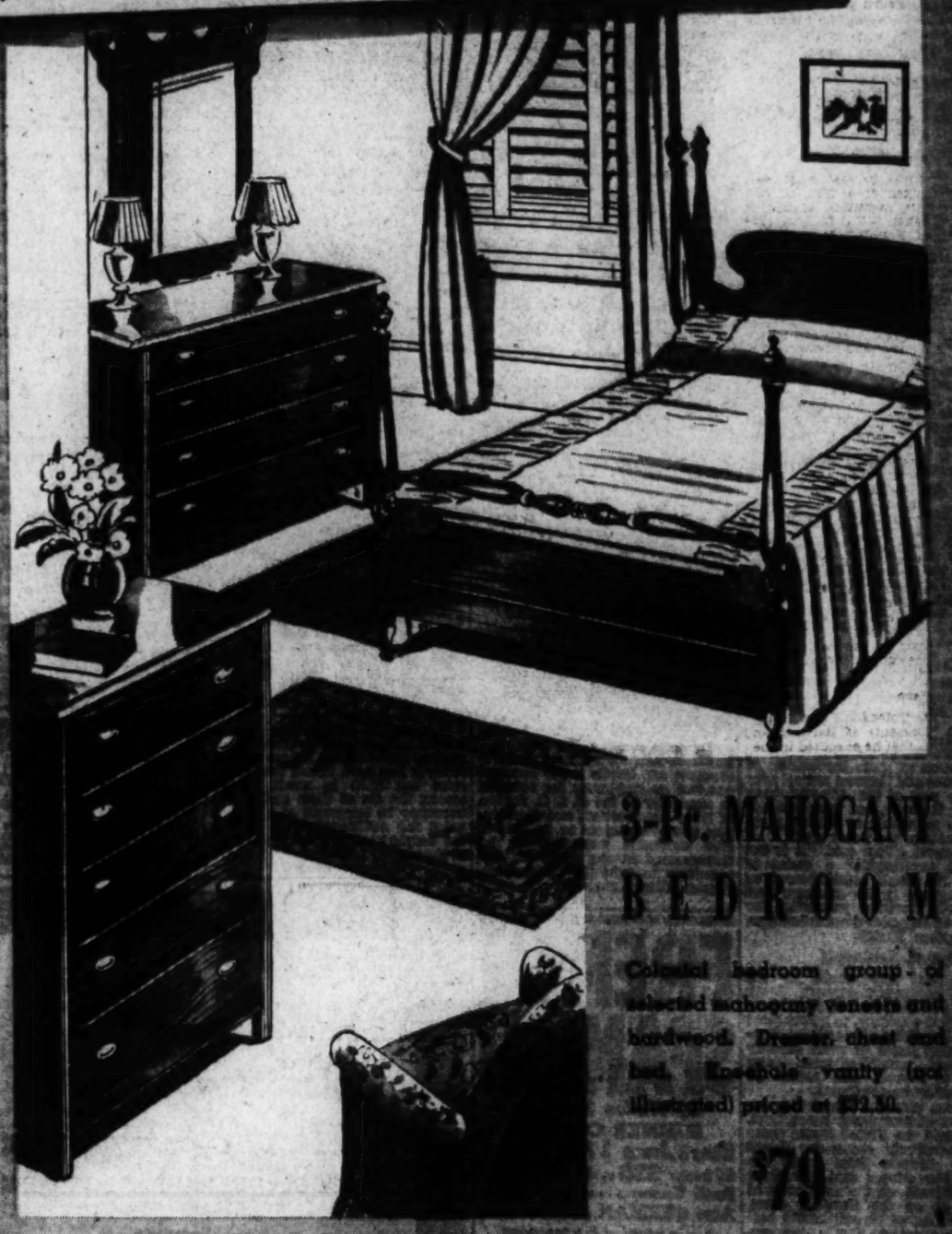
Also many other models in both Radios and Radio-Phonographs. See it today.
RADIOS IN TRADE

RCA-VICTOR'S 1941 value in an automatic radio-phonograph. Complete with American and foreign receiver, built-in Magic Loop Antenna, high-low tone control. Very handsome 18th century style cabinet with divided lid. Either mahogany or walnut finish.
$129.95

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts. · National 3223

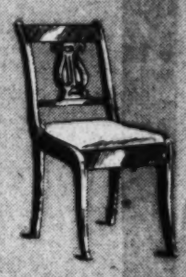
House and Herrmann's
Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885
JUNE OPPORTUNITY SALE

INSPECT the price tags and get eye-filling proof that well-made, well-styled Furniture of Merit—at these prices—is truly an Opportunity Sale value.



SPRING CHAIR
Heavy steel tubing with seat and back of resin body steel. Choice of colors. $2.98

CRICKET CHAIR
Solid maple chair with loose reversible seat and back cushions..... $4.49



DESK CHAIR
Well constructed chair. Finished in mahogany or walnut $4.29

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

Ostermoor Mattresses, single or double size. Were $42.50..... $29.85
Lounge Chair — Deep seated. Tapestry covering. Was $19.95 ..... $13.20
Rush Seat Vanity Bench. Solid maple. Was $7.95 $2.99
Studio Couch. Back and arms. Was $36.75..... $24.66
Kidney-shaped Desk. Mahogany veneers. Was $36.50 ..... $27.50
Swivel-top Wall Table. Walnut or mahogany. Was $15.95 ..... $10.88
Commode. Chinese Chippendale. Mahogany veneer. Was $13.95..... $9.75
Mirror. Fine metal bronze frame and plate glass. Was $11.95 ..... $7.65
Fibre Rugs. 9x9 size. Desirable patterns. Were $8.95 ..... $4.79

Convenient Budget Terms

3-Pc. MAHOGANY BEDROOM
Colonial bedroom group of selected mahogany veneers and hardwood. Dresser, chest and bed. Knechole vanity (not illustrated) priced at $32.50.
$79

10-Pc. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM
Beautiful adaptation of the 18th century design. Ten pieces include buffet, china cabinet, table, server, five side chairs and one host chair.
$124

HOUSE & HERRMANN
Furniture of Merit Since 1885
7th and EYE NTS. EAST GEORGIA AVE.

Mexican Labor Leaders Turn Against Nazis

Workers Told To Aid Fight On 5th Column

Predicts Russians Will Fight Hitler; Party Line Reversed

Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, June 15.—The public sessions of the Congress of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, of which Vincente Lombardo Toledano, secretary of C. T. M. (Confederation of Mexican Workers) is president, came to an end today with two violently anti-Nazi, anti-Fascist speeches by Perez Lieros, the Argentine delegate, and Toledano.

Both urged the workers of all the Americas to unite in fighting the Rome-Berlin axis not passively but actively. Lombardo Toledano said he believes that before the European war is over, the Soviet will be fighting against Germany.

Lieros, after laying the blame for the war on the Hitler-Stalin understanding, said any move by the American continent tending to weaken France and Great Britain would have tragic consequences for American workers. They must, therefore, form a united front against Nazism.

Attacks Fifth Column

The Americas, he said, must realize the danger of a fifth column and effective measures against it must be taken. To fail to give Britain and France effective help, he ended, is equivalent to permitting a Hitlerist world revolution.

Lombardo said the world situation obliges workers to collaborate with the bourgeoisie because workers would weaken themselves if they fought simultantously against fascism and bourgeoisie. American workers must declare war against Nazis and Fascists, he declared, and their war must be a war of attack, not defense, in which all workers and all governments of Latin America must participate.

After expressing the conviction that Russia will ultimately join the war against Germany "because a definitive alliance between these two countries is absurd," Lombardo Toledano said the Americas now are threatened from outside and must strengthen democratic institutions to defeat Nazism and Fascism and establish truly democratic governments in Europe.

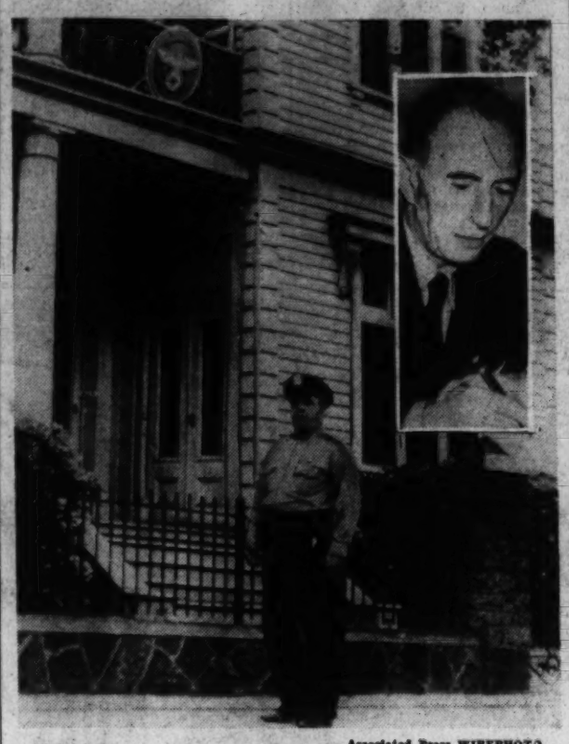
"All peoples in America," he ended, "must unite without hesitation against Nazism to prevent it from becoming the government of the whole world."

An About Face

[Lombardo Toledano's speech apparently represents as startling an about face as that he executed in the opposite direction last fall. Before the war, Lombardo Toledano and the C. T. M. were following the Communist tactic of supporting the democracies against the Nazi-Fascist axis. Then after the Russo-German agreement of August, they began attacking the democracies as "imperialist."

[Since then, El Popular, the C. T. M.'s newspaper, had been increasingly pro-German, even subscribing to the Transocean News Service, foreign branch of the official German news agency, D.N.B.

[Lombardo Toledano's speech, therefore, is regarded as indicating a second reversal in policy, but there was no indication whether the reversal was the result of suddenly altered Community Party views, or whether he was following the Mexican government's attitude, which has been somewhat pro-Ally in recent weeks. Editor's Note.]



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW ORLEANS POLICE guarded the German Consulate at the request of the Consul General, Baron Edgar von Spiegel (inset), after a newspaper quoted him as saying, "Germany will not forget that the United States did everything in its power to aid her enemies." Although the baron denied the quotation, he received many threatening phone calls

Fascists Woo Colombia

Bogota, Colombia, June 15.—In evident disregard of Fuehrer Hitler's past and recent statement to the effect that he was not interested in the Americas, local Nazi fifth columnists are promising to return Panama and the canal to Colombia.

Flysheets distributed clandestinely suggest that Colombia desert the United States and join Germany and Italy. Then the Third Reich at the proper time will restore the former province now the Republic of Panama together with the canal. Flysheets distributed here apparently are printed in Germany and probably shipped to Colombia on Italian ships.

Montevideo, June 15.—Uruguay's investigation of Nazi activities has proved conclusively that democracy throughout South America is seriously threatened by two sinister movements which have spread their operations over the entire continent.

One is composed of Nazi Party units in each one of ten South American republics, operating on direct instructions from Germany and under the close supervision of German diplomatic missions in each country. The other is made up of local sympathizers with Nazi policies, and has become popularly known as the fifth column.

Documentary evidence of the operations of these two movements will be presented to the Uruguayan Congress next week by the special investigating committee appointed several weeks ago. Sources close to this committee say its report will be of a highly sensational nature.

The two movements are separate and distinct, but are working in close cooperation for the achievement of the same goal—an undermining of democracy and its eventual overthrow, and its replacement by some South American form of totalitarianism.

5th Columnists Worst

The most sinister of the two movements unquestionably is the fifth column, because it is composed of citizens in various republics who, no matter how sincere their misguided ideals, are acting as traitors against their own governments.

These fifth columns are composed of disgruntled politicians hungry for power, army officers who see a brighter future for the military class under a dictatorship than under a democracy, young theorists, mostly college and university graduates whose faith in democracy has been destroyed by Fascist and Nazi professors, and adventurers tempted by the prospects of careers in a worldwide Nazi Reich.

Many of these malcontents have enjoyed free trips to Germany as guests of the German government or other German organizations. Some are national leaders of recognized ability, who make no effort to mask their open admiration of Hitler and his methods.

The Nazi party units in South America are cogs of Hitler's international machine known as the Auslands organization, or Germany abroad.

This foreign organization of the Nazi Party was formally incorporated into the Reich's ministry of foreign affairs by decree on January 30, 1937. Its units in each country are under the leadership of a Gauleiter or "Little Fuehrer." Names of some of these district leaders become immortalized in history as a result of their efficiency in preparing the path for a German invasion of their countries.

In Austria it was Seyss-Inquart, in Czecho-Slovakia, Henlein, and in Norway, Quisling. Each South American country has its district leader or little fuehrer ready to follow their examples.

In Argentina it is Alfred Muller, and in Uruguay Julius Dalldorf. These district leaders work under the supervision of German diplomatic missions and often are members of the staffs of embassies, legations or consulates.

Their instructions from Germany and their reports to Germany are sent through diplomatic channels, enjoying the immunity extended by all countries to diplomatic pouches.

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

SPANISH SUMMER COURSE COOL COOL ★★★★★★★★★ The Famous "Sanz Method" ★★★★★★★★★ GREGG-SPANISH SHORTHAND 3 TIMES A WEEK STARTING NOW Sanz SPANISH School 1136 CONN. AVE. RE. 1913

CLEARANCE SPINET and UPRIGHT PIANOS

SINGER plain case practice upright (used) $100
WINTER — Studio upright almost new. Very special at only $145
HUNTINGTON—One of the newest full 88-note spinets of this well-known make. Mahogany finish $150
HUNTINGTON—New, very popular spinet model that sells for $275. One floor sample..$175
HUNTINGTON — New moderne style spinet regularly $275. One display model at.....$198
BRADBURY—A lovely little spinet of a very fine make. List price, $325. One mahogany finished model $235
STORY & CLARK—Theis $350 spinet model. One floor sample only at $285
KIMBALL—Consolette type spinet only very slightly used. Was $395 .....$275
MORETTE—Beautiful console type instrument finished in burl walnut. Was $385.....$285
CABLE—An unusually well-toned spinet that we sell regularly at $375. One display piece only at $275
BALDWIN—The famous Acrosonic spinet model that sells at $395. One slightly used instrument reduced to...$295
CHICKERING—One of their newest spinet models that has been used a little on rental. Was $495 .....$445

VERY EASY TERMS NEW GUARANTEE NATIONAL 3223
JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.

ONLY ONE LOW PRICE CAR GIVES YOU THIS

FORD V-8 INSTRUCTION BOOK
You Don't Have to "Break-In" the Ford V-8
You can forget the tedious 500 or 1,000 mile breaking-in period with your new Ford. It is ready for normal driving immediately. You can drive it up to 60 miles an hour right from the start. After the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.
This means that you can enjoy your Ford V-8 from the start—which is important particularly if you are thinking of taking a long trip—or if you use your car for business. You do not have to drag along at slow speeds.
The Ford V-8 needs no "breaking-in" because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances were correct when the car was delivered to you. The car does not need to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running.
Such precision methods are bound to result in longer life, greater economy and better performance. They are further proof of the care and quality that have gone into the making of your Ford V-8.
3

When FORD says they're ready—they are!

You don't have to baby your new Ford V-8 for 500 miles or so. The great engine in this car reports to you ready and rarin' to GO!

You can "give it the gun" the minute it arrives . . . head for the open road . . . feel the smooth sweep of power from those *eight cylinders*.

No other car in the low-price field promises you such instant action!

No other car in the low-price field gives you *eight-cylinder* action!

And every inch of the big Ford V-8 car matches the extra value and brilliant performance of its engine.

Beauty, style, safety, comfort, economy—every and any way you want to look at it—*here is the quality car in the low-price field!*

It Pays to Deal with the Ford Dealer

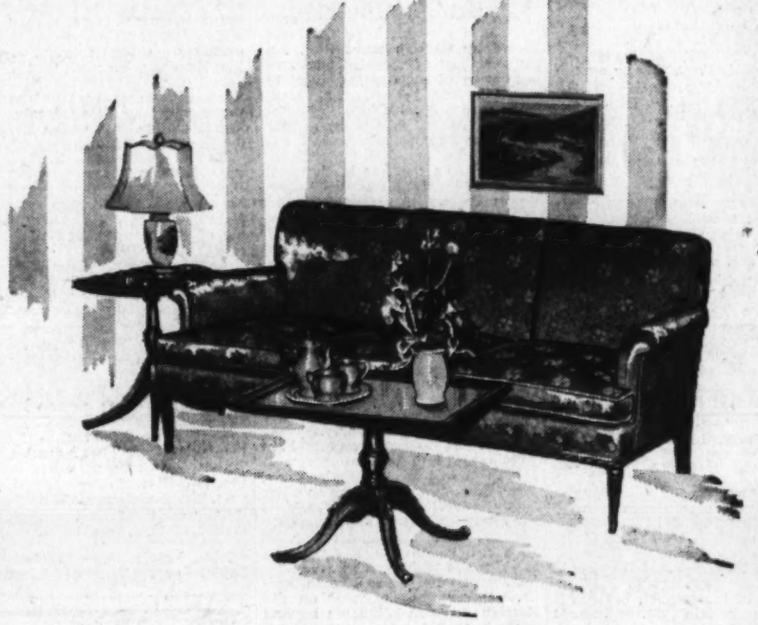
He is ready, willing and anxious to trade—any make. Before you buy any car, let him show you how easy it is to own a new Ford V-8. Prices are low and include equipment for which you often must pay extra.

BOYS—JOIN THE FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE
and get a FREE copy of the new 64-page book "HOW TO BECOME A SKILLED DRIVER"
ALSO, ENTER
$30,000 NATION-WIDE DRIVING CONTEST
Prizes include 48 university scholarships, 96 free trips to New York World's Fair and trophies to state and national winners. The Ford, Mercury or Lincoln dealer is local League Headquarters. See him for information and Enrollment Blanks.

FORD V-8 STEP UP TO THE V-8 CLASS
The Typical American Car for the Typical American Family

For 7 Days ... Starting Tomorrow
Lowered Prices
on a vast portion of our stock of
Lifetime Furniture

In order to acquire additional display space, we offer these special reductions on a vast portion of our regular stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture. Scores and scores of suites for all rooms and occasional pieces included at the special reductions. Come tomorrow! Open at 8:30 a. m. Substantial savings.



Thousands of Dollars Worth of Dependable Lifetime Furniture

SPECIALLY REDUCED

DROP-LEAF TABLES—large enough for dining—as low as..... $16.95
LIVING ROOM SUITES — Grand Rapids made, as low as.... $149
MAGAZINE BASKETS—priced now as low as..... $4.50
CONSOLE TABLES—all Honduras Mahogany—priced at.....$19.95
COMMODES—end table styles—solid mahogany—as low as $19.95
NEST TABLES—glass top—mahogany—as low as.....$10.95
COFFEE TABLES—solid Honduras mahogany—as low as..... $9.95
SECRETARY DESKS—good quality, priced now as low as.....$42.50
PULL-UP CHAIRS—Cotton and rayon damask covering, as low as $11.75
LAMP TABLES—Attractive, artistic styles, priced as low as....$11.50
COCKTAIL TABLES—solid Honduras mahogany, priced as low as. $9.95
KARPEN SOFAS—regular fine quality—priced as low as..... $95.00
HIGHBOYS—all mahogany—priced as low as..... $69.95

Hundreds of Other Special Values

Dozens of Bedroom Suites Reduced
Only a Suggestive Few Are Quoted

Hepplewhite Style Suite
A charming suite in excellent taste! Bow shaped dresser and chest, hanging mirrors, Honduras mahogany veneers and gumwood.
3 pieces..... $115
4 pieces $159
6 pieces $185

All-Mahogany Suite
Chippendale inspiration, fine Grand Rapids cabinetry; beautiful, durable English oxford finish, characteristic brass hardware.
3 pieces.....$169
4 pieces..... $245
6 pieces.....$275

Artistic Lifetime Suite
18th Century English charm in walnut! Beautiful, hand matched, figured walnut veneers, gumwood structural parts; dustproof drawer construction.
3 pieces.....$149
4 pieces $210
6 pieces $243

18th Century Style Suite
An artistic suite, elegant taste with handsome chest on chest; Honduras mahogany veneers and gumwood; full dustproof drawer construction.
3 pieces.....$149
4 pieces..... $210
6 pieces.....$243

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Egypt Raided, British Take 2 Libyan Forts

Cairo Weighs War; Four Fascist Officers, 100 Troops Captured

By the Associated Press

Alexandria, June 15. — Egypt moved rapidly tonight toward a full war footing, preparing to join her ally, Britain, in fighting Italy the moment her territory is invaded.

Indications that this might come soon were seen during the day in the sharp fighting between Italian and British troops on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier and the continuous action of the Royal Air Force in bombing enemy positions.

The capture of the Italian forts of Capruzzo and Maddalena was announced.

Italian planes attacked the Egyptian outposts of Sollum, Shegga and Weshka, but damage was slight

Four Officers Captured

A communique issued in Cairo said:

"The R. A. F. yesterday successfully bombed Fort Capuzzo following which the fort was occupied by land forces. The combined operations resulted in the capture of 4 officers and 100 native prisoners. Fort Maddalena, also near the frontier, also surrendered. Enemy bombers attacked Salum and frontier posts held by the Egyptians at Shagga and Weshka. Little material damage was done."

While British planes continued air attacks in Eritrea and Libya, direct hits by the South African Air Force on Italian barracks and buildings at two undisclosed places in southern Ethiopia were reported by the Union of South Africa.

The Egyptian attitude toward Italy's isolated thrusts at Egyptian soil was not immediately defined.

Parliament Held Ready

The government — which had warned that Italian attacks on Egyptian territory would bring a declaration of war—was tensely watching developments.

Parliament was held in readiness for emergency steps.

Informed sources said they could not see how Egypt could long remain out of the conflict, because it was almost certain that the Italians would attack in an effort to reach Allied bases.

Measures for the defense of Alexandria and other important towns were speeded. All civilians here were advised to leave immediately. Special trains carried thousands of old men, women and children into the interior villages.

Italians Bomb Tunis

Algiers, June 15 (U.P.).—Italian bombers raided Tunis twice yesterday afternoon, it was reported today. A number of civilians were casualties.

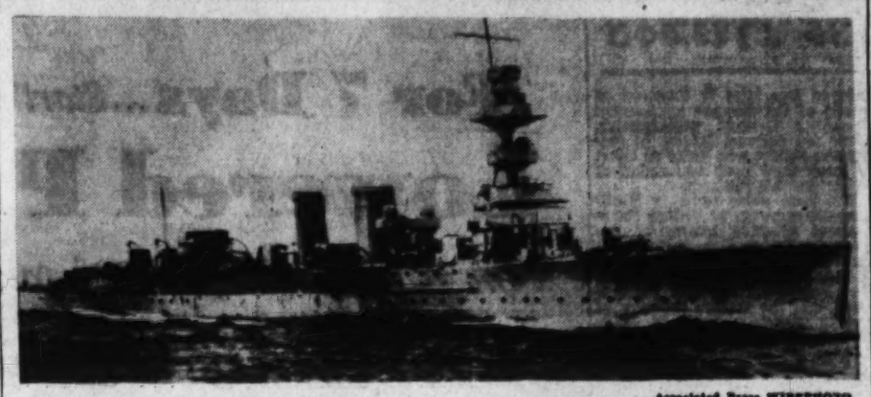
South Africans Make Raid

Nairobi, Kenya, June 15 (U.P.).—The South Africa Air Force today was reported to have bombed the airdrome at Kismaya, Ethiopia, causing extensive damage to a barracks filled with troops. Direct hits were scored on airdrome buildings and several were set afire. A small patrol of the King's African Rifles raided an Ethiopian post and captured two prisoners in the first ground action of the campaign.

34 Killed in Malta

Valetta, Malta, June 15 (U.P.).—Casualties in Italian air raids on Malta totaled 34 dead and 132 wounded up to yesterday afternoon, it was reported today. There were nine air alarms Thursday but all military objectives are intact. Duds fell Friday on the 600-year-old Knights' Cathedral.

British Cruiser Victim of Italian Submarine



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY announced that the antiaircraft cruiser Calypso (above) was sunk in Mediterranean waters by an Italian submarine

Italian Boat Sinks Warship in Genoa Raid

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 15.—A dawn naval attack on Genoa in which the French lost a destroyer, and the occupation of French territory on the Alpine frontier were reported today by the Italian high command.

The Italian advance across the frontier, experts indicated, was part of the plan for German and Italian soldiers to break the last French resistance after the fall of Paris. The high command said that "some localities beyond the border" were occupied.

[The New York Times said there was a strong but unconfirmed report that a heavy offensive had been launched in the direction of Nice, and the United Press quoted "reliable Italian quarters" as claiming another offensive is under way through Mount Cenis or Little St. Bernard passes toward Chambery, in Savoy.

[The Times added that the general Italian belief that France's military collapse is near lent plausibility to the rumors of Italian offensives.]

With France crushed, Italian sources explained, both Axis powers could attack the British—Germany striking at England while Italy assaulted British bases in the Mediterranean.

The Fascist press hailed as a heroic naval feat the sinking by an old torpedo boat, the 967-ton Calatafimi, of a French destroyer which sailed with eight other French warships to bombard Genoa and the Ligurian Riviera.

Italians said the attack of the torpedo boat and heavy fire from coastal batteries drove off the French warships but not until three persons were killed and 12 were wounded.

Another destroyer was reported damaged by a torpedo from the Calatafimi.

The Genoa naval raid casualties were among ten civilians killed and 33 wounded during the last few days in naval and air raids on Turin and the port cities of Genoa, Savona, Imperia and Venice.

An aged woman was slightly hurt, authorities announced, by the explosion of an antiaircraft shell against a building in Rome when planes, believed to have been French, flew over the capital yesterday and scattered leaflets.

Big Red Army Enters Lithuania, Nazi Buffer State

SOVIET, from Page 1.

promptly denied the existence of any such alliance.

A border incident at the Russian-Latvian frontier in which a border guard post was burned, two Latvian frontier guards killed, and a woman and boy wounded, is being investigated by Latvian authorities. And in the light of today's events, the explosion of an airplane, over the Finnish Bay yesterday in which nine persons, including two French, and one American diplomatic courier were killed, has assumed new significance.

Aside from the fate of the small countries involved, interest in diplomatic quarters has centered, upon the significance of the Russian action in the greater European tragedy now reaching its climax on the blood-soaked fields of France.

Coming at a time of persistent rumors from German and Italian sources that the French government might sue for a separate peace, the massing of Russian troops in the Baltic is found to have only one interpretation:

It was not so much a move against the Baltic states, as such, but a Russian effort to strengthen her bulwarks against Germany.

According to some reports here Russia plans to put no less than 500,000 troops in Lithuania alone, and perhaps as many more in other Baltic countries. She already is presumed to have approximately 1,000,000 men in Poland along the border between the Russian and the German "spheres of interest."

German official quarters in Berlin ventured no comment on the Russian move in Lithuania beyond the curt statement that the Reich would not intervene in any way.

"It is a matter which concerns Russia and Lithuania alone," it was stated, "the Reich, therefore, has no intention of interfering."

The Reich chooses to ignore the whole affair by not printing a single word about the Soviet march-in.

Germany, however, is reported to be massing troops along the demarkation line in Poland, as well as along the German Lithuania border.

The inference is that having encouraged Germany to plunge into war through the German-Russian nonaggression pact which saved Germany from the menace of a two-front war, Russia now fears the consequences of a decisive German victory, and is taking precautions against her partner in the partition of Poland. German officers freely predicted, even during the Polish campaign, that sooner or later Germany will have to fight Russia.

At the same time, though the Russian move may bind increasing numbers of German troops in the east, some quarters here discounted any hopes of the western powers that Russia may intervene in the war against Germany at this time. The Russian move is considered to be a purely defensive one. Russia, it is believed, will not move either against Germany or in the Balkans—at least, not until war has weakened Germany much more than it has so far.

Diplomatic technicalities that preceded the Russian invasion began with Russian complaints that Soviet soldiers stationed in Lithuania had been kidnaped. This led to trips by the Lithuanian premier and the Lithuanian foreign minister to Moscow, where they met with increasingly stringent demands from the Kremlin. Today the Russians charged that Lithuania had violated the spirit of the Russo-Lithuanian pact by concluding a secret military treaty with Latvia and Estonia which bodes ill for the latter countries as well.

Russia demanded, therefore, a new Lithuanian government and the punishment of those responsible for the "Kidnappings," especially General Skucas, Lithuanian minister of the interior, and the police chief, M. Povajlitis.

As a result of these demands, which Lithuania accepted, the government of Premier Antonas Berkys resigned last night and General Rastikis, the former commander-in-chief of the Lithuanian army, was charged with forming a new government.

But General Rastikis was declared persona non grata to the Russian government, and the Kremlin sent special representatives to Kaunas to pick its own government which will have to take measures against the "anti-Soviet" elements in Lithuania. The Sovietization of Lithuania, therefore, is regarded as merely a matter of time.

Riga, Latvia, June 15 (U.P.).—The Soviet occupation of Lithuania created an atmosphere of acute tension in this neighboring capital tonight.

The official Latvian news agency issued a statement denying the Soviet charge that Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia had joined in a secret military alliance.

Nazi Pact Signed

Moscow, June 15 (AP).—Soviet Russia gained by ultimatum today "free passage" into Lithuania—the little country bordering Germany on East Prussia—of an unlimited number of troops of the Red army.

At the same time signing five days ago of a covenant between Soviet Russia and Germany on procedure for settlement of any "conflicts or incidents" occurring on their common frontier in Poland was announced.

War Entry Seen

Stockholm, June 15 (AP).—The march of the Red Army into Lithuania today under a forced grant of "free passage" may be the forerunner of a Russian move to establish a half-million troops near the German border, a foreign informant said today.

There has been speculation that Russian, allied with Germany in an accord of "practical cooperation," might now regret it or consider divergences from this accord because of concern over Nazi expansion in Scandinavia.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

EASY TERMS

A Baby Grand *of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future...*

of course the superb Knabe tone and action—may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.

Back view showing its symmetrical shape

KITT'S

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

TRY CHRYSLER *Fluid-Driving!*

JUST touch the throttle to go . . . touch the brake to stop! You never knew that driving could be that simple and easy . . . but it is, with *Fluid Drive!*

Makes driving fun again . . . because it eliminates the work of de-clutching and shifting gears. The smoothest, quietest drive ever put in a motor car . . . simply can't jerk nor clash.

One fan-like wheel drives another by forcing oil against it . . . so *Fluid Drive* is literally as *smooth as oil!* Whatever car you now own, *Fluid-Driving* will give you thrills you've never known before. Whatever car you plan to buy, *Fluid Drive* will give you a new conception of the future trend of motoring. Come in and try it today!

MAKES DRIVING FUN AGAIN!
SAVES WORK AND EFFORT!
SMOOTH AS OIL!
SAVES WEAR AND TEAR ON THE CAR . . . AND YOU!

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, C.B.S., Every Thurs., 9 to 10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

be modern BUY CHRYSLER!

DURING JUNE — The biggest Chrysler business in 10 years . . . Result, our greatest used car values! — DURING JUNE

1612 You St. N.W. — H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors — HObart 6000

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—MI. 6400.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 6th and H Sts. N.E.—LI. 6270.
MARCY MOTORS, Silver Spring, Md.
JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
ROSSON MOTOR CO. 58 N. Y. Ave. NE.—RE. 4200.
EDWARD B. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md.
PAUL BROS., INC. 5230 Wisc. Ave.—WO. 2161.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS, Alexandria, Va.
HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1512 R. I. AVE. NE.—MI. 0162.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES, College Park, Md.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE, Arlington, Va.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4218.
MERSON & THOMPSON, Bethesda, Md.
AL'S MOTORS, INC., Arlington, Va.

Awnings

Beautify your home and enjoy a cool, comfortable summer at home.

Delivery Made in 5 to 10 Days

CITY AWNING CO.
4616 GEORGIA AVE.
PHONE GEORGIA 1941

A rare, rare opportunity for Quality Minded Buyers!

A DISPOSAL *of Model Home Furniture*

Peerless has been awarded the furnishing of many of Washington's loveliest and smartest exhibit homes and apartments. Naturally, fine quality, well-styled pieces were used. Now we have accumulated a large $14,000 stock of this fine furniture. All spotlessly fresh, latest 1940 styles, fully guaranteed. Tomorrow we place this lovely stock on sale at prices that are bare fractions of their original markings.

USE PEERLESS' BUDGET PLAN

Exhibit Homes Sold! When it came it pour — almost simultaneously a group of exhibit homes were sold to people having their own furniture and had to be dismantled at once. This is a rare opportunity to save on better quality furniture.

Just 2, Reg. $79.50 — Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofas, model home. **$26.65**

Just 1, Reg. $105.00 — Brocatelle 18th Century Sofa. Solid Mahogany frame, model home; made by Tomlinson. **$39.98**

Only 2, Reg. $139.50 — 3-Piece Swedish Sectional Sofas, Floor Samples. Bleached Mahogany frames. **$69.98**

Only 1, Reg. $225.00 — 2-Piece, Custom Built, Boucle Living Room Suite, Solid Mahogany Frame. Made by Tomlinson. **$89.50**

Just 3, Reg. $59.95 — 3-Piece Maple Suites, Chest, Dresser and Twin or Double Bed. **$28.85**

Only 2, Reg. $169.50 — Modern, 6-Piece Bedroom Group With Desk-Chest. All large, well made pieces. **$88.50**

Just 1, Reg. $119.00 — 7-Piece Swedish Modern Dinette Suite. Bleached finish, floor sample. **$55.55**

Reg. $69.50 — Modern, All-Walnut Herman Miller Sectional Bookcases with Cabinet Base. **$24.95**

Open Eves. 'Til 9 This Week
Free Parking in Rear

Use the Peerless Plan of Deferred Payments

30% to 70% OFF!

BEDROOM FURNITURE

NOTE: 12 other living room suites from $88.50 to $275.00 proportionately reduced.

No.	Article	Was	Now
2	2-pc. Modern Mohair Suites. Exhibit Home. Sagless Construction	129.50	58.85
1	2-pc. Genuine Boucle Suite. Solid Mahogany Frame	119.00	64.50
1	3-pc. Carved Frame Suite. Exhibit Home	69.50	39.98
1	2-pc. Mohair Frieze Knuckle Arm Suite. Sagless Construction	119.00	69.98
1	Swedish Modern Sofa. Guaranteed Construction. Bleached Mahogany Frame	99.50	55.00
1	2-pc. Mohair Frieze Bed-Davenport Suite	149.50	88.00
1	Sofa Bed with Stationary Arms & Back	79.50	39.95
2	2-pc. All-mohair Modern Suite. Sagless Construction	159.50	84.75
2	2-pc. Alice Blue and Coral Mohair Modern Suites	169.00	96.00
1	2-pc. Custom-built Modern Suite. Beautifully Styled	259.00	138.85
1	2-pc. Genuine Mohair Channel - back Kidney Suite	225.00	129.50

DINING AND DINETTE

No.	Article	Was	Now
1	9-pc. Genuine Walnut Waterfall Suite	119.00	69.98
3	10-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Suites. All Credenza Styled Cases	169.50	88.50
2	10-pc. Swedish Modern Suites	159.00	99.95
1	6-pc. Burl Walnut Dinette Suite	98.50	39.98
2	Eighteenth Century Kneehole Mahogany Buffets	29.50	10.99
1	Bleached Maple Ref. Modern Dinette Suite	98.50	47.75

BED ROOM FURNITURE

NOTE: 17 other bedroom suites in 18th Century and Modern from $100 to $325 greatly reduced.

No.	Article	Was	Now
2	3-pc. Modern Suites. Chest, dresser and bed	59.50	29.98
3	Odd Dressers with large mirrors	39.95	16.65
1	5-pc Twin Grand Rapids Construction Suite. Display home	269.00	119.00
1	3-pc. Eighteenth Century Mahogany Suite	65.00	38.95
1	3-pc. Swedish Modern Suite	98.50	55.00
4	4-pc. Eighteenth Century Mahogany Suites	129.50	69.98
2	4-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Suites	119.00	77.00
1	7-pc. Grand Rapids Construction Suite, Fully Guaranteed	395.00	186.50

BEDDING

No.	Article	Was	Now
Just 19 Reg. 24.50 Inner-Spring Mattresses, All Sizes,			1.88
7	Sofa Beds with backs and arms	49.50	24.75
9	Chair Beds with bedding compartment	29.50	15.88
11	Friezette Twin Studio Couches	34.50	16.65
2	Genuine Mohair Frieze Twin Studio Couches with backs and arms	59.50	28.88

MISCELLANEOUS

No.	Article	Was	Now
8	Occasional Chairs. Assorted styles	7.95	3.98
7	Platform Rockers. Green or Rust	14.75	8.85
5	Occasional Rockers. Blue or Wine	8.95	3.99
18	Living Room Tables. Floor Samples	4.98-10.50	3.88
7	Modern Occasional Chairs	17.50-24.50	8.95
6	Solid Mahogany Eighteenth Century Occasional Chairs	19.75-24.50	10.98
13	Lounge Chairs. Durable upholstery	19.75-24.50	12.98
5	Wing and Channel-back Chairs	34.50	16.77
14	One of a kind Boudoir Chairs, formerly 10.50-18.50		6.95
4	Solid Mahogany Goose-neck Rockers	34.50	18.88
9	All-walnut Smoking Cabinets	10.50-16.50	5.55
5	All-walnut 2-in-1 Dinette Living Room Tables	39.50	14.85
3	Walnut and Mahogany Extension Drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe Tables	37.50	18.60

Hundreds of other items proportionally reduced.

PEERLESS

817-819-821 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Pensions' Tax, Auto Levy Rise Here Attacked

Protest Petitions Filed With District Board of Appeals

Right of the District to tax pensions paid by the Railroad Retirement Board in determining the income tax and this year's hike in automobile assessments levied by the Board of Assessors were attacked yesterday in petitions filed with the District Board of Tax Appeals.

Arthur A. Callahan, a retired employe of the Washington Terminal Co., in his petition asked the District to return $7.52 which he paid in income taxes on a $1,168 pension from the R. R. B. He cited an act of Congress which exempts his pension from "any tax or garnishment."

The Premier Purchasing Co. has attacked the valuation by the Board of Assessors on 54 taxicabs, claiming "the valuation placed on taxicabs for personal tax assessments far exceeds the actual market valuation or trade-in value."

The company states the District assessed the cabs at $640 each, although the "actual market value" was $500 or less. The company claims a refund of $7,560.

The first protest against the District's corporation income tax was filed with the board by Oneida, Lt., Oneida, N. Y. The company stated its representatives "occasionally" travel through the District, but they do not "make contracts or accept orders" for their merchandise. All such business is done in the State of New York, it is stated. The company seeks the return of $216.

City Officials Check Employe Rolls for Aliens

District department heads yesterday began "in earnest" a check on possible aliens employed by the city as directed by the District Appropriation Act, which provides salaries only for United States citizens or those who have declared their intention of becoming citizens.

Many employes have already obtained birth certificates proving their citizenship and foreign born have brought their papers to the District Building.

U. S. Attache Dies In Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HENRY W. ANTHIEL, JR., 29, of Trenton, N. J., attached to the United States Legation in Helsinki, Finland, was killed with nine others in the mysterious explosion of a Finnish airliner, which was en route to Helsinki from Tallinn, Estonia. The plane plunged into the sea. Spokesmen said that Anthiel was on "courier service"

Freer to Address D. C. Better Business Body

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission will address the twenty-first annual meeting of the Washington Better Business Bureau at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Approximately 100 persons, including government, business and educational leaders, are expected to attend. The Washington Advertising Club will attend in a body instead of holding its regular meeting scheduled for the same date.

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 5. The Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

You Save the Middleman's Profit—When You Buy Paint at NORMAN'S!

Factory to you at Factory Prices

Compare Quality As Well As Price

Guild Craft PURE LINSEED OIL House Paint

$2.09 GALLON

You'd pay $2.98 if we didn't make it ourself.

We have been selling this paint for the past 8 years, selling more than 30,000 gallons a year. It's one of our best sellers. Guild Craft House Paint is made of pure linseed oil and pure pigments.

This Value Cannot Be Equalled

"GUILD CRAFT" Porch, Deck & Floor Enamel — All Colors — Exceptionally durable product for porch floors, boat decks, basement floors, etc. Made to walk on. 90c Value — 60c QUART

NORMAN'S 100% PURE HOUSE PAINT — This is a paint the least money can buy. It contains the best ingredients. Absolutely made of pure linseed oil, pure lead, and pure zinc. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER PAINT! — $2.85 GAL.

Pure White Shellac — 4-Lb. Cut — Made of the finest gum. Compare Regular $1.90 — Special Price on 5-Gallon Cans. — $1.25 GAL.

Pure Linseed Oil RED ROOF PAINT — A superior product — Made of pure linseed oil and Red Oxide—Red metallic. Value $1.60 — $1.25 GAL.

We Do Not Make Cheap Paints

NORMAN

Factory PAINT STORES

1248 H ST. N.E. LI. 0491
3293 M ST. N.W. MI. 9569
3226 GA. AVE. RA. 9649

We Deliver

SALE of BATH NEEDS

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

OLD WAVERLY TUB SOAP

BULLET SHAPE

5¢ CAKE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

There'll be a run on the shower these hot days . . . and soap will disappear so fast that you will be grateful for an extra supply of these fine cakes. They are great big cakes . . . bullet-shaped to fit in the hand . . . creamy-lathering . . . in Pine (Green), Gardenia (White), and Bouquet (Lavender) fragrances.

CANDY SPECIAL

Fresh, Tender, Miniature

ORANGE SLICES

Tender, toothsome jelly candy, shaped like real orange slices, and with the true fruit flavor. Thickly sprinkled with granulated sugar for even greater goodness. A delightful summertime candy . . . at a superspecial price for MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY . . . . . 7c POUND

29¢ DUNDEE Extra Heavy Weight Turkish TOWELS

21¢ 2 for 39¢

Frequent showers and trips to the beach call for a reserve stock of these thick, thirsty, absorbent towels. 22 by 44 inches in size.

22x44 INCHES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

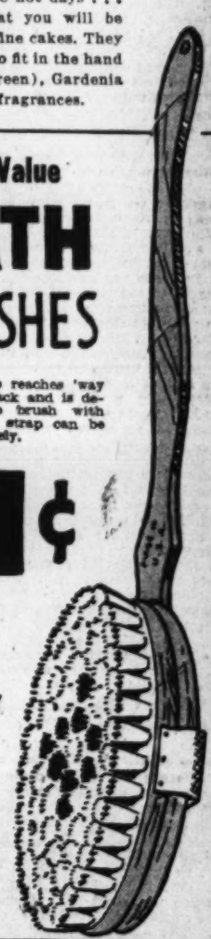
39c Value BATH BRUSHES

Long handle reaches 'way down the back and is detachable, so brush with canvas-back strap can be used separately.

21¢

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

5760 FOR THIS SALE



49c Value KNICKERBOCKER BATH SPRAY

Next best thing to a built-in shower is this handy spray. Two suction cups hold it securely on the wall. Has an anti-splash head.

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY 38¢

TOILETRIES

15c Linit For The Bath	10c
40c Best Tooth Paste	32c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder	23c
50c Burma Shave, ½-Pound Jar	29c
25c Chipso Soap Flakes	19c
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate	19c
55c Lady Esther Face Cream	25c
35c Odorono Liquid Deodorant	31c
75c Jeris Hair Tonic	2 for 63s
75c Ambrosia Skin Cleanser	59c
Camay Toilet Soap	2 for 11c
25c Z. B. T. Talcum	21c
15c Amami Henna Shampoo	11c

REMEDIES

35c Freezone For Corns	24c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative	39c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
50c Cuticura Skin Ointment	39c
35c Allens Foot Ease Powder	26c
25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
60c Murine For The Eyes	38c
50c Graham Milk of Magnesia	39c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	67c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt	43c
60c Resinol Skin Ointment	40c
35c Mike Martins Liniment	32c

MISCELLANEOUS

Two-Quart Ice Cream Freezers	98c
Glass Refrigerator Bottles, quart	10c
Rotary Lawn Sprinklers	25c
25-Foot Rubber Garden Hose	98c
Rubber-Bound Fly Swatters	10c
25c Tops-White For White Shoes	21c
Glass Fruit Juice Reamer	9c
Kleen 37-Piece Picnic Sets	19c
Leather Playground Balls	25c
Woven Straw Auto Seat Pads	69c
Metal Utility Boxes, One-Tray	59c
Libbey Safedge Tumblers	12 for 39c

$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 57c

25c ANACIN TABLETS TIN OF 12 15c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 4-OUNCES 89c

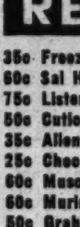
60c BROMO SELTZER For Headaches 36c

24c PEROXIDE PEOPLES PINT BOTTLE 19c

25c BiSoDol MINTS TIN OF 30 21c

40c SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE 33c

CASTOR OIL FOR CORNS



35c Handy Vial

Removes corn . . . stops pain! Contains six ingredients, including castor oil, iodine, and a substance related to aspirin.

NOXACORN

75c FITCHS SHAMPOO 6 Ounces 37c

75c OVALTINE Plain or Chocolate 51c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

Regular 59c Pint JOHNSON'S CARNU and 59c Pint Can JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT BOTH FOR 98c

CARNU cleans and polishes automobiles in one application. Makes cars look new.

GLO-COAT gives the floors a gleaming lustre, without back-breaking rubbing. Just spread it on . . . let dry!

PEGGY SAGE "PICK POCKET" KITS

$1.00 A handsome waterproof case, containing Peggy Sage Nail Polish, Remover, Emery Boards, Orangewood Stick and Cotton. Neatest trick of the summer.

Now Pleasantly Scented—The New NEET DEPILATORY

60c Tube 34c $1.00 Tube 83c

The pleasant, modern, SAFE way to remove superfluous hair from the arms and legs. Leaves the skin smooth and soft, with no "tell-tale" traces.

There's Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop!

TEEL LIQUID DENTRIFICE

25c Size 23c 50c Size 39c

Cleans teeth and crevices between teeth . . . leaves the mouth feeling gloriously clean and refreshed.

Smart Women Buy The VAL-U-BOX of KOTEX

SANITARY NAPKINS Regular Size Box of 66 . . . $1.00

FOR EXTRA COMFORT . . . special features prevent Kotex from showing, falling or chafing.

FOR EXTRA ECONOMY . . . the Val-U-Box saves you money, and the bother of frequent repeat trips to the store.

Box of Twelve 20c

BATHING CAPS

Snug-Fitting Caps in Gay Colors and Combinations 10c
Styles With and Without Straps, Many Designs 25c
An Assortment That Includes Just the Style You Want 39c
Howland Caps With the Special Water-Tight Band 49c

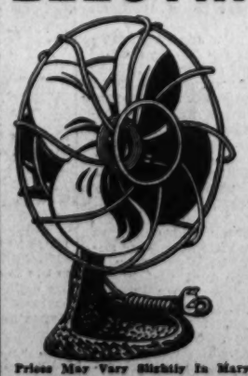
BATHING SHOES

Women's Shoes, Cut-Out Design, White. Pair 39c
Women's Open-Toe, Open-Heel Sandals. Pair 59c
Women's Multi-Colored Cord Sandals. Pair 98c

PICNIC JUGS

HANDEE ½-Gallon Size	89c
AMERICAN Gallon Capacity	98c
NONSPIL Spigot Jug, Gallon	$2.39
NONSPIL Spigot Jug, 2-Gal.	$3.98
KWIK-POUR Spout Jug, Gallon	$1.59
ALL-PURPOSE Food Jug, Gallon	$1.98

ELECTRIC FANS



KWIKWAY T.W.A. 8-Inch Stationary	$1.19
FROSTY-AIRE 8-Inch Stationary	$1.98
FROSTY-AIRE 8-Inch Oscillating	$3.49
FROSTY-AIRE 10-Inch Oscillating	$5.98
WESTINGHOUSE 8-Inch Stationary	$4.95
WESTINGHOUSE 10-Inch Oscillating	$9.95

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

35c LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 19c

60c NON-SPI-LIQUID Deodorant 39c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 28c

25c Dr. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 16c

50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 28c

25c MAVIS TALCUM SMALL 12c

55c Jar PONDS FACE CREAMS 29c

$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57c

35c MUM CREAM DEODORANT 20c

60c KREML SHAMPOO 6-OUNCES 49c

$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICK LARGE 63c

25c IVORY FLAKES 13-OUNCES 19c

Administration Leading U. S. Toward War With 'Empty Gun,' Lindbergh Warns Nation

Flier Declares America Can't Turn Tide of Conflict

Following is the text of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's radio address on "Our Drift Toward War."

I have asked to speak to you again tonight because I believe that we, in America, are drifting toward a position of far greater seriousness to our future than even this present war. There is an attempt to becloud the issue that confronts us. It is not alone an issue of building an adequate defense for our country. That must and can be done. Our people are solidly behind an adequate military preparedness, and no one believes in it more than I. But we must not confuse the question of national defense with the question of entering an European war. And it is just as important not to confuse this present war with the type of war we would have to wage if we fought against Germany. Arming for the defense of America is compatible with normal life, commerce and culture. It is an integral part of the destiny of our Nation. But arming to attack the continent of Europe would necessitate that the lives and thoughts of every man, woman and child in this country be directed toward war for the next generation, probably for the next several generations.

We cannot continue for long to follow the course our Government has taken without becoming involved in war with Germany. There are some who already advocate our entry into such a war. There are many perfectly sincere men and women who believe that we can send weapons to kill people in Europe without becoming involved in war with those people. Still others believe that by gestures and applause we can assist France and England to win without danger to our own country. In addition to these, however, there are men among us of less honesty who advocate stepping closer and closer to war, knowing well that a point exists beyond which there can be no turning back. They have baited the trap of war with requests for modest assistance. This latter group is meeting with success at the moment.

"Gestures With an Empty Gun"

There is a saying that grew in the old West to the effect that a man who enjoys life should never touch his gun unless he means business; that he should never draw unless he is ready to shoot, and that he should never shoot unless he is ready to kill. Those old pioneers of ours knew from long experience that there can be no successful dabbling with death. But the red-blooded wisdom of the old West is gone from American politics today. Our present danger results from making gestures with an empty gun after we have already lost the draw. Fortunately, the wide wall of the Atlantic stands between us and the shooting that is going on.

This dabbling we have been doing in European affairs can lead only to failure in the future as it has in the past. It is not a policy that we can continue to follow and remain a great nation.

Let us look at our position today. Our leaders have lost the influence we could have exerted as the world's greatest neutral nation. The driblets of munitions we have sold to England and France have had a negligible effect on the trend of the war, and we have not sufficient military strength available to change that trend. We demand that foreign nations refrain from interfering in our hemisphere, yet we constantly interfere in theirs. And while we have been taking an ineffective part in the war abroad, we have inexcusably neglected our defenses at home. In fact we have let our own affairs drift along until we have not even a plan of defense for the continent of North America. We have been doing to England and France what they did to Abyssinia, to Czecho-Slovakia, to Poland, to Finland, and to Norway—we have encouraged them to hope for help we cannot send. Yet with these examples before us, we still continue in this course—the same course that led England to failure abroad and weakness at home, a course that will lead us, also, to a disastrous and unsuccessful war if we persist in following it.

When the subject of our participation in war is discussed, most people visualize the war that is now going on in Europe. They think of sending more arms, and possibly some soldiers. There is still very little understanding of what our entrance into European war would mean. When we talk of such a war, we must realize that we are considering the greatest struggle the world has yet known—a conflict between hemispheres, one-half of the white race against the other half. Before allowing ourselves to become further involved, we should consider the conditions which may exist by the time we are ready for military action. If we enter war at all, we should prepare to meet the worst conditions rather than the best.

It is useless to talk of sending American troops to Europe now, for we would need months of preparation before we could train and equip even a small army, and small efforts do not effect great movements—witness Norway, Holland and Belgium.

We must face the fact, regardless of how disagreeable it is to us, that before we can take effective action in an European war the German armies may have brought all Europe under their control. In that case, Europe will be dominated by the strongest military nation the world has ever known, controlling a population far larger than our own. If we decide to enter war, we must be prepared to attack that nation. We must prepare to invade a continent which it controls.

Face a Great Decision

No people ever had a greater decision to make. We hold our children's future in our hands as we deliberate, for if we turn to war the battles will be hard fought and the outcome is not likely to be decided in our lifetime. This is a question of mortgaging the lives of our children and our grandchildren. Every family in the land would have its wounded and its dead.

We start at a disadvantage because we are not a military nation. Ours is not a land of guns and marching men. If we decide to fight, then the United States must prepare for war for many years to come, and on a scale unprecedented in all history. In that case we must turn to a dictatorial government, for there is no military efficiency to be lost. We should start to build an army of several million men. We will need several hundred thousand airplanes before the battling is over. And we must have a navy large enough to transport this force across the sea.

This war we are asked to enter would not be a repitition of the last war. It would be more comparable to the struggle which took place between Athens and Sparta, or Rome and Carthage. It would involve the destiny of America and of Western civilization as far into the future as we can see.

But whatever our decision may be in regard to Europe, we must start now to build our own defenses. We must stop these gestures with an empty gun. In this, we are a united nation. The only question that arises concerns how our defense can best be built. We must first construct a clear cut plan of defense, and have the cooperation of all American countries in carrying it out. We must insist upon military bases being placed wherever they are needed for our safety, regardless of who owns the territory involved.

We must be willing to do more than pay taxes and make appropriations. Military strength cannot be purchased by money alone. Strength is a thing of spirit, of preparation, and of sacrifice extending over years of time. The men of our country must be willing to give a year of their lives to military training—more if necessary. And our capitalists as well as our soldiers should be willing to serve without personal profit. We must have a nation ready to give whatever is required for its future welfare, and leaders who are more interested in their country than in their own advancement.

Invasion Impossible

With an adequate defense, no foreign army can invade us. Our advantage in defending America is as great as our disadvantage would be in attacking Europe. From a military geographical standpoint, we are the most fortunate country in the world. There is no other nation in this hemisphere strong enough to even consider attacking us, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans separate us from the warring armies of Europe and Asia. If the British navy could not support an invasion of Norway against the German air force, there is little reason for us to worry about an invasion of America as long as our own air force is adequately maintained.

As far as invasion by air is concerned, it is impossible for any existing air force to attack effectively across the ocean. In the arctic regions, the severe climate and ruggedness of terrain counteract the vulnerability of shorter distances between land. With our geographical position, nothing but the gross neglect of our military forces, or quarreling between American countries themselves, could make possible an invasion by foreign armies.

America stands today where the road divides, at the signpost of war and peace. Now that we have become one of the world's greatest nations, shall we throw away the independent American destiny which our forefathers gave their lives to win? Shall we submerge our future in the endless wars of the Old World? Or shall we build our own defenses and leave European war to European countries?

Tell Your Congress

Shall we continue this suicidal conflict between western nations and white races, or shall we learn from history as well as from modern Europe that a civilization cannot be preserved by conflict among its own peoples, regardless of how different their ideologies may be?

You men and women of America who believe that our destiny lies in building strength at home and not in war abroad—to you I say that we must act now to stop this trend toward war. An organized minority in this country is flooding our Congress and our press with propaganda for war. They are spending large sums of money in advertisements. They are telegraphing, writing and talking every hour of the day, pushing us closer and closer to the edge. Some are even now demanding a declaration of war.

If you believe that we should not enter an European war, you must support those of us who oppose such action. We cannot stop this trend alone. Some of your Representatives in Washington are already considering a declaration of war, but they are responsible to you for the action they take. Let them know how you feel about this. Speak to your friends and organize in your community. Nothing but a determined effort on the part of every one of us will prevent the disaster toward which our Nation is now heading.

Belgrade Moves Nearer the Axis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DR. MILAN STOYADINOVIC, former pro-Nazi of Yugoslavia, was free from prison and was reported yesterday seeking to form a cabinet favorable to the Berlin-Rome Axis

Text of Roosevelt Note to Olds

The text of President Roosevelt's letter to Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, on national defense preparedness for the electric power industry follows:

My dear Mr. Olds:

In order that we may have an adequate supply of electric power in the areas in which it is most needed, I would like the Federal Power Commission, utilizing its existing facilities, in cooperation with the National Power Policy Committee and the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, to undertake the following:

1. To maintain contacts with the War and Navy departments, the Maritime Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Coast Guard, the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, and the other Government agencies concerned with national defense orders, to translate their orders and requests into demands for power, and to keep check on the adequacy of the power supply to meet such demands.

2. To maintain contacts with vital national defense industries, to keep currently informed as to their present and prospective needs, to confer with the utilities with respect to supplying such needs in the most dependable and economical manner, and with respect to providing needed interconnections between private industrial generating plants and the utility systems.

3. To maintain contacts with the electrical equipment industry, to keep monthly records of all orders placed for generating equipment, to keep check on existing stocks of transmission and distribution equipment and supplies with a view to maintaining them at an adequate level, and to recommend to the President priorities between orders.

4. To obtain monthly information from the utility industry as to loads so that increased requirements in any area can be anticipated and steps taken to meet them promptly, and to plan, in cooperation with the industry, for the most economical use of existing steam and hydro capacity, curtailment of less essential loads, emergency interconnections between systems, expansion of distribution systems to meet war industry requirements, additional generating capacity and, where utilities are unable or unwilling to undertake necessary construction, to report to the President the need of special arrangements to finance or otherwise further such construction.

5. To work out plans for the protection of power supply against hostile acts, and to this end to cooperate with the utilities and other Government agencies, including the Department of Justice, in protecting generating stations, interconnecting transmission lines, important substations and distribution facilities required to assure power supply to key industrial plants.

All information obtained and plans worked out by the Federal Power Commission, in acting as I have requested, should be recorded in triplicate and copies sent forthwith to the National Power Policy Committee and the advisory commission to the Council of National Defense.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the agencies enumerated above requesting that they give you the fullest cooperation in this very necessary work.

Italy Deprived Of 103 Ships In First Week

10% of Merchant Fleet Either Sunk or Driven Off Sea, Survey Shows

By the Associated Press

Italy, in the first week of her war at sea, apparently lost at least 103 merchant ships—nearly 10 per cent of her total—either scuttled by their crews, sunk in combat, or driven off the seas to seek refuge in neutral ports, an unoffical survey of reports from the combatants disclosed yesterday.

On the other side of the ledger, Italy claims the torpedoing of an Allied cruiser, a 10,000-ton tanker and a French destroyer of 2,441 tons.

Britain, with announced sinkings totaling 92,340 gross tons, saw almost twice as much tonnage of all types of her craft sent to the bottom as did her newest enemy.

Authoritative circles in London, however, said 210,855 tons of Italian merchant shipping had been lost by sinking or capture since June 10.

Lloyd's registry of 1939 lists an Italian merchant marine of 1,235 ships with a total gross tonnage of 3,448,453. In the past six days, at least 103 of these vessels have been reported lost either through sinking or finding idle refuge in neutral harbors.

The British Admiralty reported the loss of ten English ships including: The aircraft carrier Glorious; the former passenger liners Carinthia and Caledonia, converted to armed merchant cruisers, and the Orama, now a troopship; the antiaircraft cruiser Calypso, and two destroyers.

The only Allied loss credited to the Italians was that of the Calypso, torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

Italy admitted the naval loss of only a small, unnamed minesweeper. The British claimed to have fired the 9,000-ton Italian escort vessel San Giorgio and several submarines.

At least 11 Italian merchant ships totaling more than 60,000 gross tons have been reported sunk, including nine vessels scuttled. Another 22,000 gross tons were reported beached to avoid capture.

Seventy Italian merchant ships, many of them tankers carrying valuable oil cargoes, are anchored in neutral ports throughout the world; 20 in or near the Mediterranean; 30 in North and South American ports, 22 around United States coastal waters.

Three of Italy's giant liners, the Rex, Conte Di Savoia and Augustus, were believed to have been pressed into service as troopships.

Italian Ship Attacked

Copyright by New York Times

Panama, Canal Zone, June 15.—The 25,000-ton Italian liner Conte de Biancamano, was attached yesterday by United States Marshal John E. Hushing for a libel account of the East Asiatic Petroleum Co.

The action was based on a debt of $92,000 owed by other vessels of the Lloyd-Treistino line, which owns the Biancamano. The bill is reportedly for fuel supplied the company's ships at Suez.

Villaperosa Attached

Wilmington, N. C., June 15 (AP).—The 3,621-ton Italian freighter Villaperosa, which was loading a cargo of scrap iron here when Italy declared war against the Allies, was attached by a U. S. marshal today in a libel suit by the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation.

Lindbergh Warns U. S. on War Trend

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

to active duty.

The $1,823,000,000 War Department appropriation bill, which President Roosevelt signed Friday, carries funds to provide for active duty for 4,358 temporary officers.

The Army has 103,000 reserve officers. Thousands of them already have filed application for active service.

Other defense developments were:

The Senate Finance Committee unanimously reported a revised $1,007,000,000 tax bill to help finance the national defense program. Chairman Pat Harrison said the bill will be called up tomorrow and predicted it would be passed before next week-end.

The Senate passed a bill to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation broad powers to finance production of war materials. The measure now goes back to the House for action on minor changes. At the RFC, it was indicated that the first action to be taken under the legislation would be the purchase of reserve stocks of war materials such as rubber, tin and manganese.

The Senate also approved and sent to the White House a bill designed to expedite warship construction. It provides for consolidation of the Navy's bureau of engineering and its bureau of construction in order to cut red tape.

The Navy announced the placing of a $5,489,308 order for airplane engines to the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation.

The Federal Power Commission announced that on instructions from President Roosevelt, it would survey power needs and, in cooperation with other agencies, work out plans to protect the power supply against hostile acts.

Shipping men were reported to have sounded out officials on the question of modifying the Neutrality Act so that American vessels could enter British and French ports.

President Roosevelt signed a bill to throw open Federal arsenals and American shipyards to Latin American republics for construction and purchase of warships and war materiel.

A report from Nome, Alaska, said Russia is building an air field and wireless station on Big Diomede Island, four miles from Little Diomede Island on the international boundary.

Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, told the Senate that President Roosevelt and Congress should investigate a report that Germany had acquired America's most cherished military secret—the airplane bombsight.

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, left the Senate chamber to telephone Gen. H. M. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and returned to inform the Senate:

"Gen. Arnold has advised me that from pictures of the German device, they have a good bomb sight, but that none of the facts show the Germans have our bomb sight."

Nazis Cross Rhine; Fierce BattleRages

FRENCH, from Page 1.

the Germans out of the foothold they had secured on the French side of the Rhine, 40 miles north of Basel, were reported to have failed.

Great Battle Raging

[The French dynamited a great dam a few miles from Basel, apparently hoping the flood waters would frustrate the German attack across the river, but the Nazis retained their position.

[Details were lacking on the means used by the Germans to span the river, but there was no doubt the Nazi troops had accomplished what military experts heretofore called a "suicidal action."

[The place they chose for the crossing was between the German village of Breisach and the French village of Neuf-Breisach on opposite shores of the Rhine at one of its narrowest points.

(Tonight French and German artillery fired sporadically at forts north of Basel while the sound of incessant firing came from the Breisach region, where a tremendous battle was raging. The French rushed reserves into the action in their attempt to blast the Germans out of their foothold on the west bank.

(Although the Germans apparently captured several minor forts in the Breisach vicinity after forcing a crossing of the Rhine, they remained under heavy fire from the powerful Maginot Line forts before Colmar.)

The French said the armies of Paris fell back "in the best of order."

The German armies of Champagne, seeking to engulf the French and to render the Maginot Line helpless from the rear, were forced to fight one great battle after another.

Tonight these German armies had crossed the Seine at Romilly, some 65 miles southeast of Paris; had increased their pressure between Troyes and St. Dizier, still further east, and had sent advance guards to the region of Chaumont, which is the capital of the Haute-Marne department and lies between the Marne and the Suize.

Chaumont was the location of Gen. John J. Pershing's A. E. F. general headquarters.

In the west, the high command said, the situation was unchanged.

There was violent fighting west of Louviers, a city 25 miles south of the German-taken Rouen.

But it seemed the French were holding this German push toward the rest of the Channel ports. South of Louviers, another battle went on in the region of Evreux.

Hitler's Austrians March Through Paris

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HITLER'S AUSTRIANS IN PARIS—The Austrian vanguard of the main German army is shown in the Place de la Concord yesterday, fulfilling Hitler's threat to France last January 30 in which he said, "Oh, Monsieur Daladier, you're going to get to know my Austrians." These troops are shown with the Hotel Crillon at right. This picture was sent by radio from Berlin to New York

British Slow Nazi Rush in West

BRITISH, from Page 1.

In southwest Germany an attack was made on heavy concentrations of troops and materials in the state of Baden . . . aircraft of the Coastal Command destroyed large supplies of ammunition on the quay at Bergen and returned safely."

British sources said the week of constant withdrawal before terrific German pressure was the "blackest in history" for England and France. They added doggedly: "The fight isn't over yet."

Authoritative London sources said "the Allies continue as hitherto—in close consultation and complete agreement."

Rumors of discord between the Allies were laid to enemy propaganda.

A British statement said:

"The German and Italian propaganda machines have today been more than usually active in the circulation through their innumerable and devious channels of a variety of rumors designed to shake the mutual confidence of the Allied peoples.

"The main thesis, of which there is much variation, is that disagreement exists between the British and French civil and military authorities.

"Stories to this effect have been reproduced in many languages from German and Italian wireless stations. In authoritative London quarters tonight attention was directed to the origin of the rumors, which are completely devoid of foundation."

The flow of troops and supplies from England to France was undiminished.

Light British tanks were hurled against the heavy German "snarlers"—powerful tanks of approximately 85 tons.

Two British tank regiments massed recently in the heaviest of these counterattacks, plowing into German troops for an entire day to steam a Nazi rush for a Somme River bridgehead.

Aid Sent Without Stint

British sources said the new expeditionary force is well equipped, though fitting the force for battle required dipping deep into reserves intended for home defense.

These sources said aid was being given to France as it was promised—at once, and without stint.

England called a new class to the colors, 300,000 men of the age of 28. Another 300,000 men who are 29 will be called June 22. Volunteers were asked for air corps duty—men 18 to 28 for training as pilots, and men 18 to 32 as observers and radio operators.

An Air Ministry communique describing raids last night across the German border said important industrial and communications objectives were hit by bombs at Essen Duren and Cologne.

A terrific explosion was reported after a hit squarely on a blast furnace near Essen. Incendiary and high explosive bombs were dumped on marshalling yards and railway junctions at Cologne, Essen and Duren.

Harold Nicolson, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Information, declared tonight that any German interest in the Americas would be prevented from becoming effective "firstly by the British Navy and secondly by the American Navy."

In a broadcast, he called any peace aims of Adolf Hitler "a peace of death" for the Allies and for the countries invaded, and added:

"We shall not pay a shameful price for peace. The honor and safety of the world lies in our hands."

May Arm People

A group of members of Parliament was called to meet next Tuesday to consider "arming the population" against invasion—the spokesman for the move, M. P. Clement Davies, declaring that the people, even women and any boy "who can throw a ball" should be given "hand grenades, bombs, pistols, anything."

Heads of the governments of New Zealand, Australia and the Union of South Africa sent to Premier Reynaud of France pledges to fight on "to the finish" to drive the foes from France.

A Reuters (British news agency) correspondent "Somewhere in France" wrote that "the situation is the most tragic since the Prussians marched into Paris 70 years ago," but commented that "there is complete absence of panic or desperation."

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Paris a Dead City, Reporter Says

PARIS, from Page 1.

the arrival of Chancellor Hitler.")

We arrived last night in this city that seems dead. I just do not recognize Paris again. Seventy per cent of its population has fled.

From the Hotel Crillon, where once President Wilson of the United States addressed French crowds, the swastika is flying.

The banner also is flying from atop the Quai d'Orsay (the French Foreign Office); from the Arc de Triomphe, under which lies buried France's Unknown Soldier of the World War; from the historic City Hall, and from the Eiffel Tower.

It all seems unreal, like an Arabian Nights Tale come to life.

St. Germain Afire

On first entering Paris last night, we drove to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the twilight.

As a background to the Arc de Triomphe, the sky was disfigured by an enormous ugly cloud of smoke emanating from the region around St. Germain.

That suburb apparently was in flames from artillery fire.

It was about 9 p. m.—and the Arc was bathed in a mellow, reddish light.

Before the tomb of "Un Soldat Inconnau" were standing old women, young women, bearded old men and boys in their teens. Many of the older women were sobbing softly.

Never could one forget that deeply touching scene.

As we approached the tomb in company of our guides from the army their looks hardened for a moment. They appeared to relax somewhat, however, when the German officers removed their caps, stood still, then saluted the symbol of the brave French soldiery buried there.

A Ghost City

To countless American tourists who know Paris it is probably as incomprehensible as it was to me that the old Paris was a ghost city when I entered.

We came by way of the Clichy gate. No Germans were visible anywhere along our drive through this section.

Such few citizens as stood around at corners or gathered about radio loud speakers gazed at us in curiosity.

They apparently had not seen any German officers before.

It is an open question whether Adolf Hitler will duplicate his Warsaw performance, when in October, 1939, only two days after capitulation of the Polish capital, he reviewed a gigantic parade of his forces.

In one way or another, however, he is bound to come soon to Paris for the first visit of his life.

For not since 1871 has Germany experienced a triumph similar to that achieved with the occupation of the French capital. In 1871 at Versailles, the German empire was founded and Wilhelm the First proclaimed emperor.

It is almost unthinkable that Hitler would not visit the city soon.

Under arrangements made by Prof. Karl Boemer, chief of the foreign press department of the ministry of propaganda in Berlin—incidentally, a man who has traveled up and down the United States and Mexico and knows America well—we foreign newsmen reached the French capital on the same day the first German troops did.

First to Arrive

Vanguards of the German army had reached the city on Friday at 7 a. m.

At their head was a former member of the Austrian cabinet, Gen. Glaise-Horstenau, who generally is credited with having made the Nazis' entry into Vienna possible.

In fact, we correspondents arrived even ahead of the officer appointed commandant for the occupied capital.

That meant no regulatoins had yet been issued for the conduct of citizens, for the hour of their retirement in the evening, or for a division of powers between local authorities and the occupation forces.

These regulations invariably appeared on public bulletin boards in such Polish, Danish, Dutch, Belgian and northern French cities as I have visited since the outbreak of the war.

In Paris these posters are missing at present.

So at street corners the French police stood about rather uncertain just where they fitted into the picture.

The familiar cries of Parisian newspaper vendors, which in normal times simply belong to Parisian life as an essential component, are missing.

Only One Cafe Open

Along the Champs Elysees only one cafe was open—all else was deadly silent.

Other avenues radiating from the Place de la Concorde, which normally are crowded with people sipping their aperitifs, were dead.

At the busy Place de L'Opera I counted exactly 11 persons, two of them policemen.

Many of the city's most popular hotels were closed.

The Scribe Hotel was requisitioned and we found clean rooms and beds there but almost no personnel to look after us.

The kitchen was closed so we had to stroll over to the Ritz. Here the restaurant manager tried to beg off from serving our party of 30—officials of the high command, propaganda ministry, foreign office, nine foreign correspondents of whom three were Americans, and seven chauffeurs.

No Damage Discovered

A preliminary tour of the main sights of beautiful Paris indicated that no damage has been done anywhere.

I visited the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Invalides, the Quai d'Orsay, the Place de la Concorde, the Museum, the Chamber of Deputies, Place Vendome, City Hall and the Sarah Bernhardt Theater—nowhere any damage.

From the American Embassy the Stars and Stripes were displayed.

Object of much feminine curiosity were air force soldiers stationed before antiaircraft guns at strategic points.

Paris was quite another city when the fountains at the Place de la Concorde were not playing, when taxi drivers were not honking, when book stalls were not doing business as usual along the Seine, when all business life was at a standstill.

We approached Paris from the east via Amiens, Saint-Just, Clermont, Creil and LeBourget. Then detouring to Saint Denis.

Russia Gets Turks to Stay Out of War

Ankara Announces She'll Retain Status Of Nonbelligerency

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, June 15.—The government informed all foreign envoys tonight that Turkey's foreign policy remains unchanged and that for the present she will continue her nonbelligerent status.

The notice was given, informed sources said, after Russia made known to Ankara that she would prefer that Turkey not enter the war on the grounds that extension of the war to the Balkans was "undesirable."

The Russian expression was accepted here as evidence of a definite understanding among Germany, Italy and Russia regarding the Balkans.

Allied Pact Continues

Turkey has a pact with Britain and France to go to war at their side in the event of an act of aggression in the Mediterranean area, but it includes a provision excusing her from fighting Russia.

Though continuing her pact with the Allies, Turkey is expected now to turn toward Russia for political support.

Premier Refik Saydam will make a public statement before Parliament, possibly next week, on Turkey's attitude.

With her communication lines to Britain and France severed by Italy's entrance into the war, Turkey is about to conclude additional trade agreements with Germany. Under them the Reich obtains a number of products, including chromium used in the manufacture of munitions, which hitherto has gone to the Allies.

This arrangement is necessary, it is said, to prevent Turkey from being cut off from all foreign trade.

Carol Urges Neutrality

Bucharest, June 15 (AP).—King Carol of Rumania has dispatched a note to President Ismet Inonu of Turkey asking that Turkey maintain neutrality in order to prevent the war from spreading to the Balkans, diplomatic circles reported today.

Though a Rumanian government spokesman categorically denied dispatch of the note, reports persisted that King Carol's appeal was transmitted through the Rumanian Minister at Ankara.

The same reports said the monarch simultaneously had sent a note to Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, making a similar plea.

Students Uphold France

Copyright by New York Times

Salvador, El Salvador, June 15.—University students staged a demonstration here today in favor of France, and marched to the French Legation, where their speaker condemned the conquests of Germany and Italy.

Missionary Paint

When McDougall-Butler Paints, Varnishes and Enamels are used on one home in a neighborhood—all the other householders are converted to the cause of finer paint.

They set the example of quality which is true economy.

Elinor Morris Director

The Paintmode Shop

McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

Priced as Low as $245

KITT'S

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

THE COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
JUNIOR COLLEGE
announces
A GROUND SCHOOL COURSE IN AVIATION
Commencing July 1
under the auspices of
THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY
Flight Scholarships Will Be Available Under This Program
REGISTRATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Office Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1760 N Street Northwest NAtional 1400

Cash for Your OLD GOLD
How would you like cash for all the useless trinkets that are lying about the house. Selingers will pay the
Highest Cash Prices
for all your old gold or silver rings, pins, watches, even dental gold.
Selinger's
815 F ST. N.W.

BEGINS TOMORROW & CONTINUES ALL WEEK WHILE THE QUANTITIES LAST

Sears SENSATIONAL Slip Cover SALE FEATURING EXQUISITE "GONE WITH THE WIND"

"KNITTED-TO-FIT" COVERS FOR CHAIRS AND DAVENPORTS

BEGINS TOMORROW!

In the history-making picture, Scarlett O'Hara and her beloved Tara live again! On the screen, the historic southern mansion comes to life—with its love, laughter, hate and death. So authentic, you fairly bolt from your seat. It took months of research to achieve this authenticity. Now it's yours . . . in the "Rhett" pattern of these slip covers, created from the lovely design of a chair used in the film! Charming as the Old South itself—cool as one of its long mint juleps—it will recapture the appeal of Civil war days in your home. Time-tested . . . yet outranking the loveliest of 1940 designs! The brand new KNIT fabric fits and looks like upholstery. In 15 sofa styles and 25 chair styles. Rust, blue or green. Seldom, we believe, have slip covers of such historical importance and fine quality sold so low!

$2.59 CHAIRS

Slip Cover Department Second Floor

$4.59 DAVENPORTS

Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, in "Gone With The Wind," a Selznick International Picture, produced by David O. Selznick, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

Select THE STYLE THAT WILL FIT YOUR SOFA AND CHAIRS

"Slip on TUCK AND TIE"

Now! Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

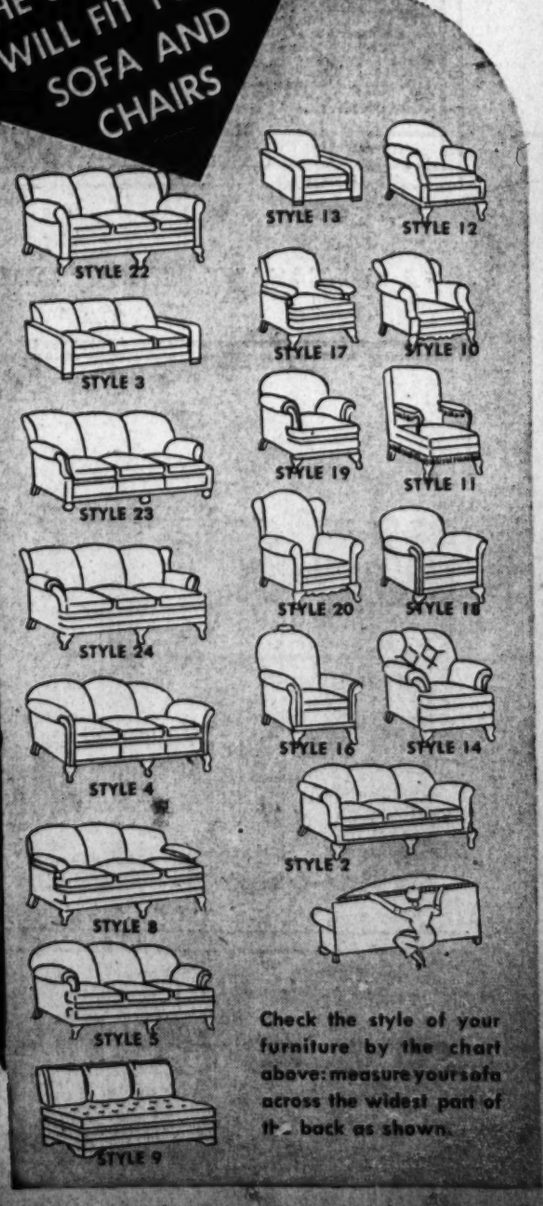
CRETONNE NEW! COOL! COLORFUL! AUTHENTIC "SCARLETT" PATTERN!

For homes seeking a cool, colorful note—this "Scarlett" pattern blooms in garden-fresh florals. Intriguing old-fashioned bouquets, interspersed with forget-me-not sprays, reminiscent of gracious living in the Civil war era. Tailored with pleated skirt, in the authentic manner of the Old South Used in rooms of any period, these covers will be a perpetual symbol of historic days. Dusty rose, green, wine or blue; self-toned cording. Two sofa styles; 4 chair styles

Chair Cover WITH ONE LOOSE CUSHION COVER **$2.59**

Davenport WITH THREE LOOSE CUSHION COVERS **$4.59**

Studio Couch Set WITH 3 PILLOW SLIPS **$2.98**



Check the style of your furniture by the chart above: measure your sofa across the widest part of the back as shown.

Hospitable And Charming As The Old South Itself! Choose from Two Sofa Styles And Four Chair Styles!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 5TH BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600

ITEMS STARRED (*) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN	3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD	5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE Randolph 1122
BETHESDA	6667 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4944

Slip Cover Department—Second Floor

Stop Paus

THIS advertisement is, perhaps, the most startling real estate announcement ever written in the Washington residence area! You who have dreamed a thousand times of YOUR OWN HOME nestled in foothills of beautiful country close to the city must pause for a few minutes to read every word on these two pages. For never before and MAYBE NEVER AGAIN will you have an opportunity like this.

The phenomenal success of the Mace organization in Arlington Co., Virginia—first with Glebewood where 105 happy families live, breathe and have their being in peace and contentment; then Westmont—a community of 98 families whose eyes are to the future and whose civic pride is reflected in the growing beauty of their homes; then Westover, where Washington workers have found the solution to comfortable living in 152 airy, cheerful and modern apartment units, and more lately Highlands, where TODAY happy housewives are hanging curtains and building homes of permanence and security in 100 spic and span houses in this NEW Mace development—we say this phenomenal success commands, not only your respect, but your serious attention.

WHAT A GOOD HOME IS

Frankly now, is not a HOME a shelter, for you and your family, where the greatest amount of continued happiness can be realized? That's Westover Hills!

THE FOUR FUNDAMENTAL POINTS

Should not a HOME be a well arranged, attractive house, strongly built of permanent materials, thoroughly equipped for comfort and convenience and located on a good lot in a good community? That's Westover Hills!

Now, of these four fundamental points you must agree with us that equal consideration must be given to its ARCHITECTURE, CONSTRUCTION, MECHANICAL and COMMUNITY value.

ARCHITECTURAL VALUE

The architectural value of a livable home must be reflected in the size, shape and arrangement of rooms to best ACCOMMODATE ALL members of the family in all its functions; it must be evaluated by the beauty of BOTH exterior and interior design and with light, ventilation and outlook given ample consideration.

CONSTRUCTION VALUE

The maintenance and upkeep of the HOME today must bear much weight in the mind of the builder. Materials must be used in construction that will reduce depreciation! These are STEEL, CONCRETE and BRICK and concrete porch floors.

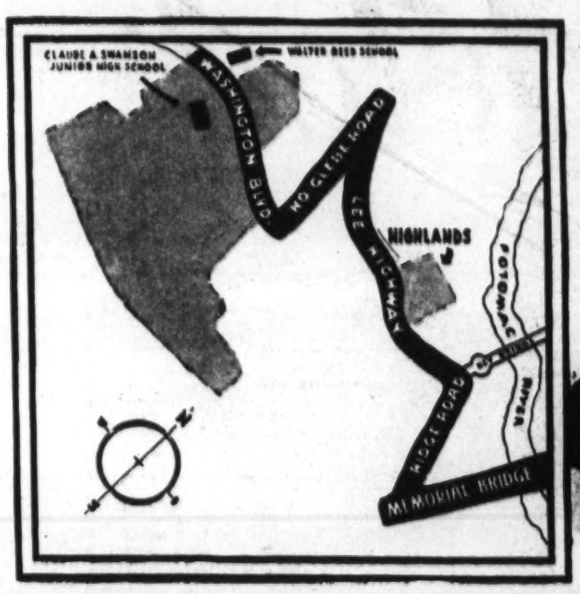
MECHANICAL VALUE

No modern HOME can today be conscientiously accepted by a purchaser unless it is properly insulated; no home is of permanent value unless the piping is of copper, the kitchen equipment is of steel and the heating plant of latest design and installation. But *ventilation* in the construction of a home in the *Washington area* is of PRIMARY importance.

COMMUNITY VALUE

Are there close-by schools in Westover Hills? Within five minutes' walk your child is within the most beautiful HIGH SCHOOL building in Arlington County! Or the same distance, almost, from beautiful Walter Reed Grammar School! Churches? Already plans are under way for the erection of both Protestant and Catholic houses of worship! Westover Hills will boast a community shopping center never equalled in new, modern community development!

Come to Westover Hills to Live!



DOUBLE YOUR DRIVING JOY BY GOING OVER

. . . Memorial Bridge and turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to Lee Highway, or over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, then continue to North Glebe Road, thence right on Washington Boulevard to property.

TODAY

A PLEASANT, EASY DRIVE

Only $1.00 Per Day! includes

Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal

WESTOVER HILLS

Beautiful

Only 20 minutes to Central Washington

MACE PROPERTIES INC.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

...ng Rent!!

Single 2-Story Detached Brick, Concrete and Steel Construction

Selected Hardwood Floors Over Steel and Concrete

TIMKEN WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
CONCRETE PORCH FLOORS
ALL STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS
COPPER WATER-PIPING THROUGHOUT
INSULATION—REFLECTIVE TYPE
AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER
INSTALLED GAS RANGE—FULLY AUTOMATIC

Examine these AMAZING details

ENTRANCE

- Charming Entrance Atmosphere
- Solid Oak Stairway
- Iron Stair Rails
- Ample Recreation Room

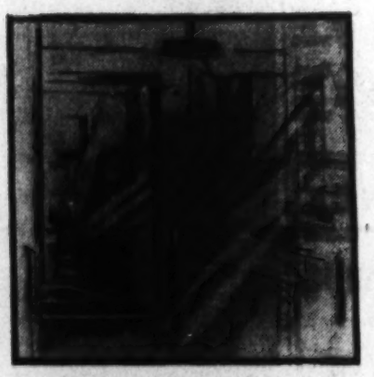
LIVING ROOM

- Oak Parquet Floors
- Plenty of Ventilation
- Cozy, Comfortable Atmosphere
- Plenty of Electric Outlets

DINING ROOM

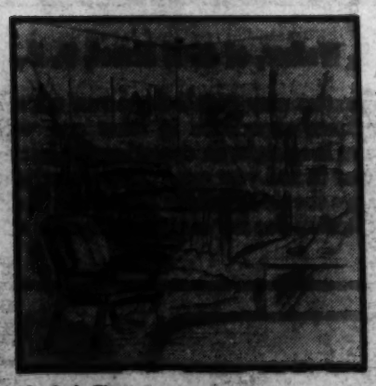
- Beautiful Outlook
- Adjacent to Kitchen
- Complete Privacy
- Charmingly Decorated

KITCHEN



- Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Nationally Advertised Gas Range
- Beautiful Linoleum Floors
- Closets and Electric Outlets

BEDROOM "A"



- Oak Floors
- Airy and Cheerful
- Plenty of Closet Space
- Gorgeous Woodland Outlook

BEDROOM "B"

- Ideal Guest Room
- Cheerful and Roomy
- Oak Parquet Floors
- Beautiful Walls

BATHROOM

- Tile Floors and Walls
- Quality Plumbing
- Shower Bath and Tub
- Amply Large

BASEMENT

- Ideal Play-Room
- Timken Air Conditioning
- Ardmore Hot Water Heater
- Laundry Trays

"A complete house building organization, Mace Properties, Inc.'s. office personnel of twenty (now increased to over fifty) is equipped to handle every function from design to sales, thus saving many an OUTSIDE FEE and reducing customary overhead allowances."—From Architectural Forum, November, 1939.

$4890

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Mr. M. A. Mace, President
Mace Properties, Inc.
Arlington, Va.

Dear Mr. Mace: Please send me a copy of your booklet "If You Have Vision." Mail complete information about Westover Hills to:

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

Traffic Probe By Congress Held Needless

Two Studies Already Authorized, Whitehurst Tells D. C. Committee

There is no need of any investigation of District traffic conditions beyond the two studies already authorized, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, yesterday informed Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee.

Randolph made public a letter from the District official expressing the view that, with one survey under way and another soon to begin, a special Congressional study would be unnnecessary.

Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, a member of the House District Committee, recently recommended appointment by Speaker Bankhead of a five-man group to conduct a special survey of Capital traffic.

"The highway department, together with the office of the Director of Vehicles and Traffic, is now conducting, through authority of the Federal Aid Act, a highway planning survey in cooperation with the Public Road Administration," said Capt. Whitehurst.

"Similar surveys have been undertaken in 46 of the 48 States. This survey will be complete and will take in the entire field of traffic activity, including to some extent the gathering of data with reference to the parking problem."

In addition, he informed Randolph, the 1941 District suppy bill provides for a study of off-street parking facilities.

"I would say that these two surveys, taken together, will cover the entire field," the District highway director said. "Upon the completion of the surveys, it is hoped that we will be in a position to draw very definite conclusions as to highway improvements and what changes in traffic regulation are most desirable."

He also called Randolph's attention to a District traffic study made by a House subcommittee in 1936, explaining that the committee's report made "many valuable recommendations," some of which were carried into effect.

"The use of this report would probably obviate the necessity for other hearings on this matter," Capt. Whitehurst said.

Largest Stone Ever Quarried Under Gen. Scott

If the District begins to move the statue at Scott Circle for the underpass they will find at the base of the figure a solid piece of stone believed to be the largest single piece ever quarried.

Director of Highways H. C. Whitehurst said yesterday he had to go as far back as 1873 for the chief of engineers report which provided a complete description of the figure. The base of the statue weighs 119 tons, and because it is in one piece will offer little difficulty when moving day comes.

"What I want to know," Capt. Whitehurst said, "is how they ever got that piece of stone down here from Massachusetts in 1875 when the monument was erected."

CLEARANCE
OF USED AND FLOOR SAMPLE
Grand Pianos

DRACHMANN — small apartment size with plain mahogany case $225
WHITNEY—Made by Kimball. In practically new condition. Was $550. This one $285
HUNTINGTON — Beautiful, well made, small grand with a nice tone. Regularly $435. One floor sample at $295
WINTER—Mahogany finished apartment grand used on rental only and just like new. Regularly $465. This one $295
STORY & CLARK—A quality small grand that has been used in several recitals only. Sells for $475. A real value at $395
BRAMBACH — Mahogany case grand only very slightly used. Was $550. Now $395
ARTHUR JORDAN—A very sturdy grand in unusually good condition. Originally $675. Very special at $325
CHICKERING — Mahogany finished $675 model. Used in several of our recitals and like new... $595
MASON & HAMLIN—Latest model mahogany finished grand, $1,195 model, only very slightly used $995
STEINWAY—Used but in such good condition that it looks like new. Sold new for $2,250 ..... $695

VERY EASY TERMS
NEW PIANO GUARANTEE
Call National 3223
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

HERE'S WHY HUNDREDS HAVE DECIDED TO

BUY THE GAS REFRIGERATOR NOW!

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL TO ANY RESPONSIBLE PERSON
Popular Prices
a Liberal Allowance
FOR YOUR OLD AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

Marvelous New Convenience ...New Streamlined Beauty... Plus the Silence and Savings of the Freezing System with NO MOVING PARTS

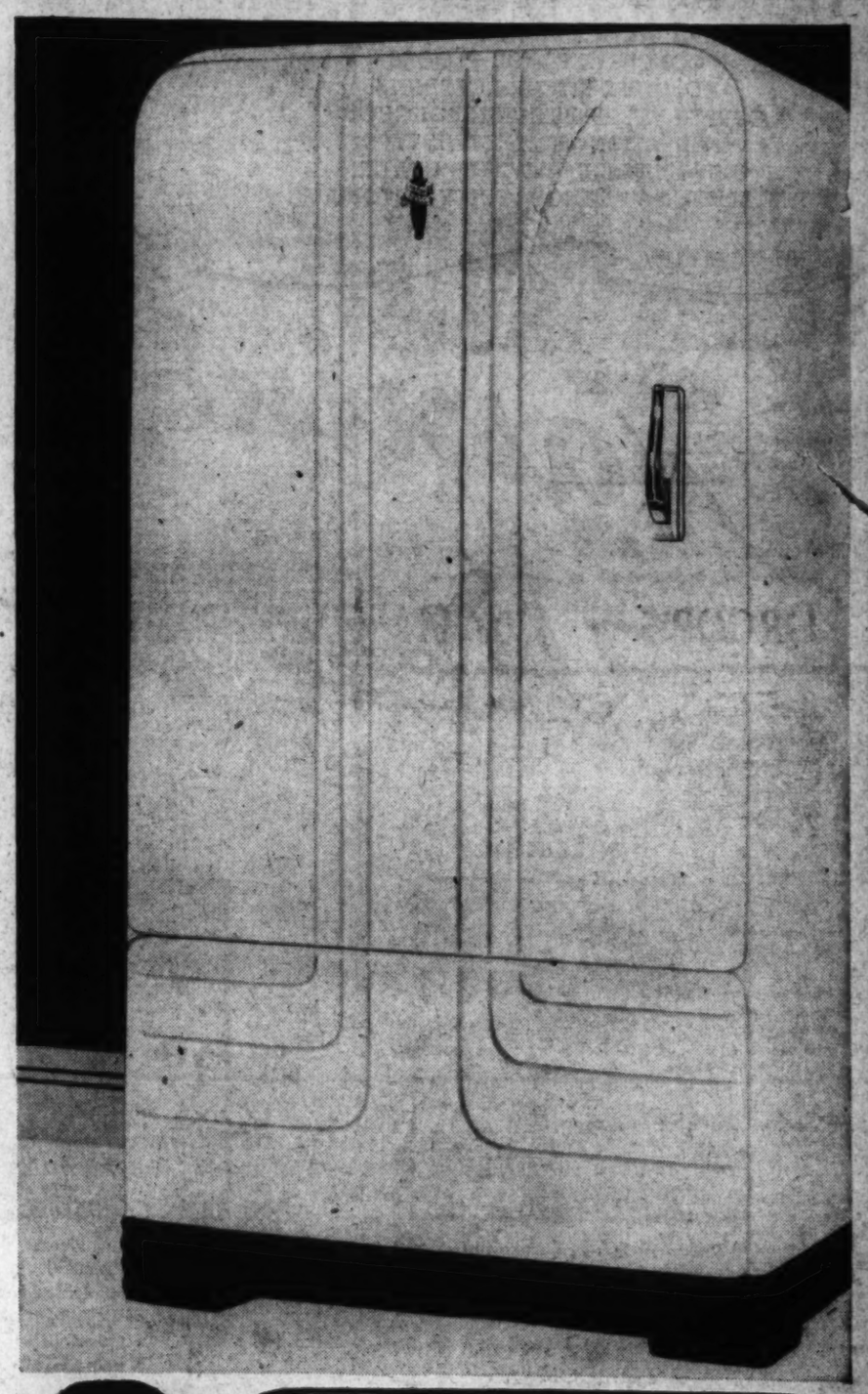
Thousands have already changed to the Gas Refrigerator. But with the startling prices and terms in effect now, there is no longer any need to wait!

People are choosing it for their first automatic refrigerator . . . choosing it to replace their present automatic, too.

The reasons for this popularity are apparent: Servel Electrolux is *basically* different. It hasn't a single moving part in its freezing system to cause noise or wear.

Year in and year out, this modern Gas Refrigerator gives you fullest food protection and ice cubes—silently, efficiently, economically.

And remember. Today, Servel Electrolux is easier than ever to own. Why not join the thousands who are already enjoying this modern refrigerator marvel? Why not do it *now?*



NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR OFFERS ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES!

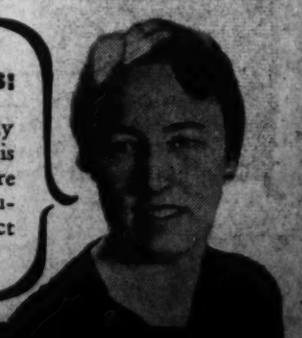
Permanent Silence
No Moving Parts To Wear
Continued Low Operating Cost
More Years of Savings
Plenty of Ice Cubes
Fullest Food Protection
Modern Beauty & Convenience
The Price You Can Pay!

Mrs. Mary E. Walker, of 48 N Street, N. E., says:

"Other refrigerators may cost little to run when new, but I know from experience it takes one without moving parts to keep right on operating for just a few cents a day, year in and year out. This, plus the wonderful silence are the things which caused me to choose the Silent Electrolux for my second refrigerator."

Mrs. O. H. Patton, 5528 Hawthorne Pl., N.W., says:

"Hardly a day goes by that I don't thank my lucky stars I got a Servel Electrolux this time. Its silence is a boon to the disposition—its long life and economy are a real help to the pocketbook. I marvel at the miraculously simple way the gas refrigerator gives such perfect food protection."



The New SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

REF-5

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 10th Street, N. W. • 1339 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. • REpublic 3275

Hull Reveals Investigation Of Italian Consular Officers

Action to check the movements of aliens in the United States was taken on two fronts by the Government yesterday as follows:

Secretary of State Hull disclosed the Government was investigating reports of activities of Italian consular agencies.

The Senate, by a voice vote, passed legislation requiring fingerprinting of all aliens and providing for deportations not now permitted under immigration laws.

Hull made his announcement when he was questioned at his press conference about the protest Friday of Prince Colonna, Italian Ambassador, against reports of pro-Fascist activity of the Italian consular agents in the United States.

Hull did not say what Government agency is investigating consular activities, but it was understood at the State Department that the matter has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The fingerprinting bill, which originated in the House, was amended by the Senate to strengthen penalties against aliens who fail to register. It goes back to the House for concurrence in this amendment.

Strict penalties—a maximum of $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment—are provided for advocating insubordination, disloyalty or mutiny by any member of the military or naval establishments.

Government ears, attuned to reports of "fifth column" activities in the South and Central American republics, got cheering word yesterday from Brazil.

This came in a cable from President Vargas to the Brazilian Embassy, for transmission to the State Department, assuring the United States of Brazil's loyalty to the United States policies in the Western Hemisphere.

The cable was prompted by criticism in this country of Vargas' speech from a warship in Brazil June 11, which was interpreted in many quarters here as criticizing the democracies and leaning to Nazi-fascism.

"Speech delivered June 11 can in no sense be regarded as contradictory to that of President Roosevelt (the President's Charlottesville speech of June 10), which speech I had not read at that time," the Vargas message said.

"My speech is a warning, a call to reality, addressed to Brazilians and which might cause surprise only to persons devoted to routine, not to a far-seeing mind like that of Roosevelt, who is liberal-minded, progressive and forward-looking, crying out as the voice of the whole continent regarding perils which threaten America, and who knows that Brazil will not fail him in loyalty."

No reply to the message had been announced last night.

Chicagoan Is Named Federal Parole Chief

Walter K. Urich, Chicago, has been appointed parole executive of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Department of Justice announced yesterday. Urich succeeds Myrl E. Alexander, who has been named junior associate warden of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Urich will administer the work of 94 parole officers who supervise 15,000 parolees in the Nation.

Surging Water From Broken Main Threatens Home

Post Staff Photo

LOOKING DOWN on Foxhall road from Canal road, showing the Wintermyer home, the wash still on the clothes line, and part of Canal road that was flooded

Main Break Cuts D. C. Water Supply

WATER, from Page 1.

distressing inconvenience, at the worst.

Providence, Children's and Georgetown hospitals were without water for a time. At the latter institution several operations had to be postponed. Children's Hospital appealed to the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy to furnish a truckload of drinking water, which was being delivered in milk cans when service was restored.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pennefield were in the front yard of their home at 1306 Foxhall road, about 50 feet from the conduit break.

"I heard a noise like a big cannon going off," said Mrs. Jennifield. "I saw water spouting as high as a flood of water poured down the slope toward the Wintermyers' home. It looked as if it would be washed away."

Mrs. Thomas Wintermyer, 1300 Foxhall road, who was in the kitchen of her home, knew nothing of the blowup, however, until she was warned by Mrs. Mary Walker, of Forestville, Va., a house guest. The Wintermyer home was surrounded by water.

Mrs. Walker made her way out of the house unaided, but two men rushed in and carried Mrs. Wintermyer to dry ground. The Wintermyer children, 5-year-old Jimmy and Peggy, 7, were on their way home from a grocery when the break occurred.

Pennifield said:

"The break made a noise like the explosion of a bomb going off underground. I saw big chunks of asphalt and concrete flying high in the air."

Thirty million gallons of water pour daily through the conduit. At the scene of the break water gushed forth in such volume as to flood Canal road to a 2-foot depth for nearly a mile.

The greater part of the stampeding stream rushed east along Canal road and poured over the north side of the overpass near the intersection of Canal and Foxhall roads.

A telephone pole was left dangling crazily from its overhead wires when the earth in which it stood was washed away by the flood. A 40-foot tree was leveled.

Engineers hoped to determine the cause of the break from a study of the broken pipe. They suggested that the ground under the main might have settled and placed a lateral strain on the brittle cast iron, which proved unequal to the additional pressure.

Or, they speculated, some hidden flaw in the pipe may have caused it to yield under increasing pressure. The main had served the District for half a century without ever giving any major trouble.

Fire officials breathed a sigh of relief when service was restored without an alarm having been turned in during the cut-off period. Special orders were issued to fire companies in affected areas to use precautions in pumping water, due to low pressure conditions.

In event of a total breakdown, it would have been possible to pump water from the Potomac River, the reservoirs or any other source of water within 2 miles of the blaze, they asserted.

Three years ago, it was recalled, a similar break in the Northeast section caused such a shortage that mobile tanks furnished by the Water Department were placed at the engine houses in the affected areas.

Casualty, Columbia, Episcopal and Walter Reed hospitals reported their water pressure fell during the emergency but caused no serious inconvenience. Doctors Hospital suffered a total shutoff but got by with its 20,000-gallon reserve tank.

On Capitol Hill the air conditioning went out of commission while the Senate was in session and for several hours no drinking water was available on the upper floors. At George Washington University Hospital the fourth floor was waterless but service was not affected below that level.

Water rushing over an overpass on Canal road 50 yards east of the main break washed away tons of earth on the north side of the overpass and threatened a gas main located there. The stream was diverted into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, however, thus saving the gas main which services a large section of the Northwest.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAINS

John H. Hoover, ors. Mar. 6 to est. Nav. Air Sta., Alameda, Calif., revoked; continue chief of staff, Cdr., Aircraft Battle Force.

Charles A. Pownall, ors. Mar. 14 revoked; continue CO, U. S. S. Enterprise.

COMMANDERS

Harold E. Ragle (MC), det. Nav. Med. Sch., Wash., D. C., abt. July 15; to U. S. S. West Virginia.

Raymond V. Miller (CEC), addl. duty off. in chge. of construction, Nav. Air Sta., Quonset Pt., R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

William O. Gallery, det. Fight. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) in June; to duty est. of Nav. Air Sta., Alameda, Calif., and duty that sta. when established.

LIEUTENANTS

John G. Foster, jr., det. CO, U. S. S. Lapwing in June or July; to Nav. Air Sta., Coco Solo, C. Z.

Gerard B. Creagh (MC), det. U. S. S. Hannibal about July 1; to U. S. S. Bowditch.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Thomas A. Brown (SC), det. dest. div. 8 in July; to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

ENSIGNS

Bert S. Beasley (SC), det. dest. div. 18 June 30; to Naval Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

Murray B. Frazee, jr., det. U. S. S. Lexington about July 6; to U. S. S. Dupont.

Richard E. Robb, det. U. S. S. Philadelphia about July 1; to U. S. S. Wasmuth.

Theodore M. Ustick, det. U. S. S. Arizona about July 1; to U. S. S. Aylwin.

ARMY

COLONELS

Carlin C. Stokely, Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Lanphear W. Webb, M. C., El Paso, Tex., to Philippine Dept.

William H. Draper, jr., Inf., New York, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Henry S. Blesse, M. C., Philippine Dept., to Hot Springs, Ark.

Leonard W. Hassett, M. C., Philippine Dept., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Henry Hutchings, jr., C. of E., Fort McIntosh, Tex., to Louisville, Ky.

Roger Williams, jr., Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Charlotte, N. C.

Raymond O. Barton, Inf., Fort Screven, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Ralph G. Barrows, C. of E., State College, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.

Richmond Favour, jr., M. C., Washington, D. C., to home.

Percy W. Clarkson, Inf., Fort Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS

Henry B. Lavery, M. C., Panama Canal Dept., to March Field, Calif.

Ralph C. Benner, Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Jesse A. Rogers, jr., Boston, Mass., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Arnold W. Shutter, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Wichita, Kans.

Martin C. Walton, jr., F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.

Horace L. Porter, C. of E., Kansas City, Mo., to Camp Ord, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Robert C. Gaskill, M. C., Denver, Colo., to Philippine Dept.

Kenneth R. Hazen, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Philippine Dept.

Ralph T. Stevenson, M. C., Philippine Dept., to Barksdale Field, La.

Theodore A. Werber, Aberdeen, Md., to Washington, D. C.

Bream C. Patrick, F. A., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Sidney J. Michael, Erie, Pa., to Front Royal, Va.

Jacob P. Freedman, M. C., Boston, Mass., to Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Thomas C. Gentry, M. C., Denver, Colo., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Daniel I. Marker, M. C., Manhattan, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

William N. Donovan, M. C., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Philippine Dept.

Herman J. Kregel, Baltimore, Md., to Fort Myer, Va.

Charles M. Ackley, C. of E., Arlington, Va., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Rosendo Fortesa, jr., M. C., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Thomas, Ky.

Maurice L. Zox, M. C., Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Thomas, Ky.

George E. Trobough, M. C., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Herbert G. Barber, M. C., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Riley, Kans.

John E. Miller, M. C., Oklahoma City, Okla., at Fort Sill, Okla.

Joseph J. Swan, Fort Worth, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Frank A. Perri, M. C., Philadelphia, Pa., to Langley Field, Va.

Garland M. Wright, M. C., Harrisonburg, Va., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Alfred O. Colquitt, jr., M. C., Spartanburg, S. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Max M. Diamond, M. C., Galveston, Tex., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Richard B. Stophlet, A. C., Patterson Field, Ohio, to home.

Horace R. Willard, San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Hugh W. Lewis, Proving Ground, Ill., to Pedricktown, N. J.

Edward A. Luke, M. C., Redding, Calif., to Tacoma, Wash.

John M. Salyer, M. C., Denver, Colo., to home.

Robert R. Altaker, Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Charles T. Carroll, M. C., Yonkers, N. Y., to Fort Wright, N. Y.

Samuel B. Rotharmel, Uniontown, Pa., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward J. Smyka, Detroit, Mich., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Henry Sydow, Omaha, Nebr., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Burton B. Buiman, M. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Anthony D. D'Alfonso, M. C., Philadelphia, Pa., to Langley Field, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Warren E. Hill, Q. C., Chicago, Ill., to Camp Custer, Mich.

Austin C. Smithers, Q. C., Wilmette, Ill., to Camp Custer, Mich.

George S. Quick, Monroe, Mich., to Washington, D. C.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:41	High tide	4:41	5:07
Sun sets	7:36	Low tide	11:35	11:49

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 15, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, not quite so warm Sunday; Monday generally fair, slightly warmer; gentle north winds becoming variable.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, not quite so warm Sunday; Monday generally fair, slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy with local thundershowers in south portion; not quite so warm in northeast portion Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Friday night has advanced to Maine, Eastport, 998.3 millibars (29.48 inches), with a trough extending southwestward to extreme southern Pennsylvania. Pressure is relatively low over the western Gulf of Mexico, Houston, Tex., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches). Pressure is also low and falling over the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, Lander, Wyoming, 1003.1 millibars (29.62 inches). Pressure continues relatively high over the South Atlantic States and off the south Atlantic coast, Jacksonville, Fla., 1016.6 millibars (30.02). A high-pressure area of slight intensity is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, Marquette, Mich., 1014.6 millibars (29.96 inches), and pressure is high on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 1019.3 millibars (30.10 inches). During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the north Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, and in portions of the Gulf and South Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen on the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coast and over the Dakotas and eastern Montana, while they have fallen slightly in the upper Lake region, and in the interior of the south Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 76; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 81; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 87; 2 p. m., 88; 4 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 82; 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 90; lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 54.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 226 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1940, 97 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.18 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1940, 2.10 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	90	72	84	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	63	76	0.16
Atlanta, Ga.	81	70	77	0.72
Atlantic City, N. J.	89	66	83	....
Baltimore, Md.	93	71	83	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	69	73	0.57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	83	44	82	....
Boston, Mass.	81	59	76	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	77	71	70	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	51	72	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	69	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	71	81	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	70	78	....
Dallas, Tex.	83	65	77	0.74
Denver, Colo.	89	55	79	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	65	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	70	71	....
Duluth, Minn.	75	55	72	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	90	66	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	70	82	....
Helena, Mont.	88	47	86	....
Huron, S. Dak.	86	46	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	67	82	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	93	75	83	....
Kansas City, Mo.	89	67	89	....
Little Rock, Ark.	85	68	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	59	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	69	81	0.03
Marquette, Mich.	62	55	56	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	83	68	79	....
Miami, Fla.	85	80	82	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	56	77	....
Mobile, Ala.	78	72	72	2.70
New Orleans, La.	84	73	75	0.86
New York, N. Y.	83	64	79	0.03
North Platte, Nebr.	89	57	87	....
Omaha, Nebr.	89	63	87	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	68	81	0.02
Phoenix, Ariz.	112	79	112	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	69	73	0.22
Portland, Me.	80	54	76	0.23
Portland, Oreg.	79	57	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	90	56	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	68	87	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	56	93	....
San Antonio, Tex.	85	62	83	0.19
San Diego, Calif.	72	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	83	50	82	....
Savannah, Ga.	93	74	77	....
Seattle, Wash.	73	52	73	....
Springfield, Ill.	87	63	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	89	74	82	0.50
Vicksburg, Miss.	79	69	75	0.04

Vital Statistics

Births

Nathan and Selma Newman, boy.
Philip and Katherine Mitchell, boy.
Michael and Kathleen Hoolahan, boy.
Edwin and Esther Scherr, boy.
Ellsworth and Alma Green, boy.
William and Lena Eaton, boy.
Gladstone and Gertrude McDermott, boy.
David and Mary Mangum, girl.
William and Carmela O'Brien, girl.
William and Eva Gross, girl.
George and Frances Action, girl.
Elmer and Laura Green, girl.
Henry and Rebecca Byron, girl.
Walter and Margaret Thomson, girl.
William and Jessie Gideon, girl.
Delbert and Nellie Rollinson, girl.
Robert and Ella Harris, girl.
Ralph and Shirley Bowman, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Sutton, boy.
James and Hazel Schoeni, boy.
Sigmund and Rita Newman, boy.
Jacob and Harriet Vonk, boy.
Wesley and Rosalia Moore, boy.
Earl and Eolise Noble, boy.
Lloyd and Lillian Berkher, girl.
M. Thomas and Frances Bartrom, girl.
James and Margaret Miller, girl.
Paul and Edna Jensen, girl.
Francis and Mildred McKeever, girl.
Ray and Virginia Bridges, girl.
Walter and Dorothy Gheen, girl.
Dean and Katherine Blood, girl.
Alexander and Christeme Green, boy.
Abner and Mary Josey, boy.
Henry and Bertha Fauntroy, twin girls.
Leroy and Irene Brown, boy.
Edward and Hazel Jackson, girl.
Thomas and Lucretta Duckett, girl.
Wallace and Bernice Jordon, boy.

Deaths

Carolina G. Bott, 87, 15 K st. ne.
Martha R. Heinkel, 85, Sibley Hosp.
Nicholas Klug, 79, 220 H st. ne.
Rosa M. Knott, 76, 3621 14th st. nw.
Franklin A. Biddle, 73, 633 Maryland ave. sw.
Jeannie Gallagher, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Reginald L. Foster, 70, 1712 N st. nw.
Walter S. Holden, 67, 609 Morris pl. ne.
Sadie Poulsen, 66, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mamie C. Cameron, 65, 3023 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Camille Pellheimer, 56, Emergency Hosp.
Peter R. Henderson, 54, Casualty Hosp.
Mary Langston, 53, Georgetown Hosp.
George E. Harrison, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Pete Rougades, 42, Garfield Hosp.
Otho L. Blackwell, 39, Casualty Hosp.
Jessie C. Butt, 32, Georgetown Hosp.
Henry Noble, 25, Walter Reed Hosp.
Dorothy Dean, 18, Georgetown Hosp.
Lavinia G. Holmes, 81, [illegible] 21st st. nw.
Dennis Stokes, 72, 1822 Vernon st. nw.
James Bundy, 60, 1804 14th st. nw.
Sarah Logan, 58, Freedmen's Hosp.
William Entzminger, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
John W. Hines, 45, 1252 4th st. sw.
Doris Billings, 5 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

President Harrison, from world cruise.

Arrive Tomorrow

Exeter, recalled.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Bore X, for Capetown.

Keane Council, K. of C., Celebrates

More than 150 persons celebrated the forty-second anniversary of Keane Council 353, Knights of Columbus, at a banquet and dance last night in the Hamilton Hotel.

Talks were made by Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of Columbus University, and Thomas F. Carlin, State K. of C. deputy for the District. Entertainment included singing, dancing and a fire eater. Grand Knight James Kehoe was toastmaster.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Forrest Allen Jacobs, 27, and Mary Ann Colbert, 26, both of 129 D street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Charles W. Lincoln, 26, New York City, and Ruth Branson, 24, 813 Quintana place northwest. The Rev. J. Austin Stone.

Joseph William McEntyre, 36, 1218 Carrollburg place southwest, and Emma Elizabeth Robinson, 26, 1310 Delaware avenue southwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph.

Thorvald Christensen, 31, Burbank, Calif., and Johnnie Lucile Johnson, 46, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Richard C. Conter, 22, 1346 Euclid street northwest, and Helen M. Koch, 17, 1400 Fairmont street. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Fred Baykins, 28, 654 Morton street northwest, and Esther McCann, 21, 115 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Moore.

Mack Robinson, 29, 86 I street southwest, and Sarah Patrick, 32, 906 First street southwest. The Rev. F. D. Thornton.

Clifford J. Preshle, 25, and Viola Salmon, 24, both of 813 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Joseph Grantling, 23, 144 V street northwest, and Louise Brewer, 23, 66 R street northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

Frank Hawkins, 40, 5300 D street southeast, and Nellie Harris, 37, 211 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Page Edgerton Smith, 23, Arlington, Va., and Helen L. Armstrong, 23, 1628 Columbia road. The Rev. Michael J. Hyle.

George Ernest Waesche, jr., 25, Parkland, Md., and Kathryn Frances Abbott, 21, District Heights, Md. The Rev. Charles Enders.

William Horatio Aldrich, jr., 25, 1046 Irving street northeast, and Betty Lou Graham, 18, 125 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Edward A. Pohost, 23, 3338 Q street northwest, and Miriam Pearl Kaslow, 20, 703 Varnum street. The Rev. Zemach Green.

David Blake, 49, and Martha Strivers, 46, both of 414 First street northwest. The Rev. David Lynch.

Wesley B. Prather, jr., 20, 506 Forty-fourth street northeast, and Marie Lois Burroughs, 18, 816 Forty-ninth street northeast. The Rev. George W. Brent.

Israel Kessler, 23, 2111 Eighteenth street northwest, and Ann Sarah Weitzman, 19, 1343 Penn street northeast. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Samuel Smith, 27, 1217 Thirteenth street northwest, and Margaret Elizabeth Forsyth, 22, 1015 N street. The Rev. Joseph Bradley.

John Anthony Pado, 25, 1764 K street northwest, and Pauline Doloris Repka, 20, Donora, Pa. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

George Willard Campbell, 25, 1334 Fairmont street northwest, and Mildred Estelle Draper, 25, 325 A street southeast. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith.

Charles Franklin Rodgers, 29, 3213 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Frances Jean Wyatt, 19, 1628 K street northwest. The Rev. Albert E. Gingrich.

Edwin P. Schweitz, 21, 5 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Dora Shapiro, 20, 2511 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

John Lee Johnson, 21, 115 E street northwest, and Virgie E. Vance, 17, 1030 Tenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Vandes Wheeler 2d, 23, 2940 Massachusetts avenue, and Jane Gaither Eustis, 19, 1835 Phelps place. The Rev. O. J. Hart.

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270

PIANOS for Rent $4 MONTHLY
• Special lot of brand new full 88 note latest model small size pianos. You can rent one now at this very low rate and if you decide to buy later the money you have paid as rental will apply towards the purchase price. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge.
NATIONAL 4730 KITT'S 1330 G STREET

A NEW STEINWAY . . . THE SHERATON
FOR ONLY $495
Illustration at right: THE "PIANINO." IN MAHOGANY, $585
STEINWAY CONSTRUCTION
STEINWAY TONE
STEINWAY QUALITY
STEINWAY CRAFTSMANSHIP
STEINWAY VALUE
"SHERATON" IN MAHOGANY, $560 • IN WALNUT, $575
See and play it tomorrow! • Generous Terms.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

GULBRANSEN PIANOS ARE APPROVED BY THOSE WHO DEMAND VALUE, BEAUTY, TONE QUALITY
"Vanity" Model, $245
A Charming Apartment Grand 4 ft. 6 in. Long — Very Responsive Rich, Full Tone In Mahogany With Bench
A Gratifying Piano In the Musical Home
"Wilshire" Model, $397.50
The New DIA-CRON Console $395
is Gulbransen's latest achievement. It is a musical masterpiece, which has the tone of a Grand Piano! Won't you come and try it?
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

THERE IS NO BETTER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH THE MAGNAVOX
YOU WILL INSTANTLY RECOGNIZE ITS SUPERIOR QUALITIES OF TONE, RECORD REPRODUCTION AND RADIO RECEPTION.
A NEW CONSOLE MODEL HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. $159.50
NEW TABLE MODEL CONCERTO ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
For Record Reproduction Only $69.50
*Radio-Phono. Comb. $79.50
SIX OTHER MODELS, $89.50 to $550 ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

FREE INSPECTION INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES DU. 2255

Yes! Garlic Relieves HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
SYMPTOMS: TIRED • DULL • NERVOUS • DIZZY • INVOLUNTARY NAPS
D. Gosewisch's Whiffless Garlic Tablets aid in lowering blood pressure, help to cleanse the system and relieve annoying symptoms, continuously used at prescribed dose. Rich in vital minerals and corrective properties. Amazingly tasty and effective. A week, $1; 18 days, 40c. All druggists. Mfr., Knickerbocker Lab., Box 60, Staten Island, N. Y.

dixie hot FRIED CHICKEN
Take It On Your Trip
A tender young chicken, 12-14 pieces, fried to a King's Taste, packed in loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for delivery
Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50
Delicious Potato Salad...20c pt.
Crisp French Fries.......18c pt.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS!
Your CHEVROLET DEALER IS NOW OFFERING THE GREATEST USED CAR BARGAINS IN HIS HISTORY!
NOTICE: SAME LOW PRICES EXTENDED TO WHOLESALERS
9,262,068 people bought used cars and trucks from Chevrolet dealers during the last six years.
Buy Where Millions are Buying
SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S Used Car Bargains!

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF 1940 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH AS ANY OTHER TYPE
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service
1940 REFRIGERATOR PRICES ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED—LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE! ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD—BUY ELECTRIC

Red Cross Sets 'Goal-to-Go' Meeting Today

Rally to Be Held At Eight Tonight For War Relief Fund

On the even of a "goal-to-go" mass meeting aimed to carry the District Red Cross war relief drive over the $300,000 quota, Washington contributions fell off sharply yesterday. Receipts for the day of $2,841 brought the total to $245,238.

Cross officials called the rally, to be held at 8 p. m. today in Labor Department auditorium, in an effort to bring home to Washingtonians realization of urgent needs of several million refugees fleeing Nazi legions in France.

Presiding at the meeting, for which there is no admission charge and where there will be no solicitation of funds, will be Brig. Gen. Frank M. Keefer, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the District chapter.

Clifton Fadiman to Speak

Following an invocation by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Courtland Ferguson, master of ceremonies, will introduce speakers including National Chairman Norman H. Davis, Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of the New Yorker magazine, and Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. and chairman of the local war relief drive.

Special guests of honor at the rally include Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Gene Archer, radio singer, will lead the audience in the singing of "God Save America" and, at the conclusion of the meeting, in "The Star-Spangled Banner."

McKeesport Sails

As the S. S. McKeesport, first Red Cross "mercy ship" sailed yesterday with a $1,000,000 cargo of food, medical supplies, and ambulances for France, two additional vessels, the S. S. Executive and the S. S. Narbo, will begin loading similar cargoes at New York June 25. Last minute sailing orders sent the McKeesport to Bilbao, Spain, instead of Bordeaux, France, because of the spread of war in stricken France.

Sailing of the mercy ship was delayed more than two hours when the crew, members of the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, learned the destination had been changed from Bordeaux to Bilbao. After a conference with the ship's officers, however, the crew agreed to sail and, in effect, to donate a month's pay to the Red Cross.

The dispute came over a clause in the union's contract which requires that, when the vessel's destination is changed, the crew must be paid for the first voyage as if they had made it. The crew agreed to waive this clause, since the voyage was for the Red Cross.

Ending a week-long campaign for funds, District public schools, in which soliciting of contributions has been allowed by a special school board waiver, sent $525 to Red Cross headquarters to be used for relief of children refugees.

From booths and stores $625 was received. Other gifts were as follows:

Mrs. Truxton Beale, $400 (second contribution); Sanitary Grocery employes, $741.25.

Government contributions, because of the Saturday holiday, were small. They included:

U. S. Housing Authority, $42.25; D. C. Public Library, $40; War Department, $45; Civil Aeronautics, $6; Walter Reed Hospital, $19.45; National Labor Relations Board, $203.15.

Kids on the Block Help Red Cross

Post Staff Photo

Scene yesterday at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Decatur streets northwest where a group of youngsters started a drive for Red Cross funds. They began by selling flowers for a penny each, and after the flowers ran out a lemonade stand was opened. Receipts totaled $10. Among the children who worked out the idea were Alvin and Joan Ostrow, Betty and Buddy Tastet, Robert and Virginia Wilner, Helen and Arlene Walker, Jean Howenstein, Joan Robinson and Joan Rae

Siam's Envoy Denies Treaties Menace Japan

Pacts With Allies Are Peaceful in Aim, New Minister Says

M. R. Seni Pramoj, newly arrived Minister from Thailand to the United States, said yesterday that Japanese suspicions of his country's nonaggression treaty with France and Britain are altogether unwarranted.

Thailand (the native atnd official name of Siam) is strictly neutral toward all powers in the war, Pramoj declared, and the nonaggression pact is an instrument of the country's peace policy.

Matter of Geography

"Our only aim is peace," said Pramoj, "and we hope that the new treaty will be a contribution toward that end. That Thailand should enter a nonaggression agreement with France and Britain was natural because we are neighbors; there are British and French possessions close to Thailand. But as to similar treaties with Japan, or Italy, or Germany, geography does not indicate such negotiations."

Pramoj said he felt that he came among friends when he landed at San Francisco this week, visiting America for the first time as his country's highest officer here.

"Friendship with the United States is a national tradition in Thailand," he explained. "Now that we have attained complete autonomy, you may be sure that we shall treasure and foster our amity with this great country.

Learned From West

"We have learned much from America and Europe. In restating our law (a task in which Pramoj took part as a judge of the Bangkok Imperial Court and a member of the National Judicial Council which drafts legislation) we have adapted western jurisprudence to our own needs.

"We have retained our own laws governing family and personal relations; but we have drawn upon the continental codes for statutes governing contracts and upon Anglo-American law for our commercial principles, such as the law of negotiable instruments."

The new minister, only 36, studied three years at Oxford University. But he is rapidly picking up American terms for after only a week here, yesterday he referred to his 5 and 7 year old sons as "the kiddies."

C. A. Martin, China Dealer, Dies on Train

Nephew of Sherman Was Returning Here From Mother's Burial

En route here from Ashland, Ohio, where he had attended the burial of his mother on Friday, Carl A. Martin, 55, president of Martin's china and glassware store, died yesterday.

Mr. Martin, a great nephew of Gen. Sherman of the Civil War, succumbed of a heart attack on a train. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, died Thursday.

A native of Ashland, Mr. Martin came here in 1925 to found the glassware establishment at 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Active in civic circles here, he was for many years a member of the Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association and served as its president three years ago.

Mr. Martin leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Holden Martin, with whom he lived at 2737 Devonshire place northwest; a brother, Frank S. Martin, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles Stokes, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Funeral rites will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services will be held Tuesday in Cleveland.

Rumania Pays On War Debt, Asks Parley

Finland Presents Check as Moratorium Is Granted to Her

Two war debt payments were made to the United States Treasury yesterday, one of them a surprise and the other, one that America has been taught to expect but didn't want to accept.

Rumania made a surprise move for an amended war debt agreement by handing the Treasury a check for $100,000 as a conditioned, token payment on that nation's $1,386,870 obligation.

Finland's minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, handed Assistant Treasury Secretary Herber E. Gaston his government's check for $159,398, in payment of the installment due yesterday.

The Finnish payment came just before President Roosevelt signed legislation granting Finland a ten-year moratorium on her debt. The resolution had been rushed through Congress Friday as a gesture of American appreciation of Finland's action, even in the midst of her present task of reconstruction, in living up to her promises to pay.

"As things stand and under existing conditions," Procope told Gaston, "I have to hand you this check." The minister said, however, he would inform his government of the moratorium legislation which Procope noted with "deep gratitude."

The Rumanian move was made by Minister Radu Irimescu in a letter to Secretary Hull.

To Be Set Aside

The letter stated that the money was being paid as a token of Rumania's desire to settle her obligations to the United States, and asked that it be held in a special account, to be applied to the debt when and if a new agreement on the obligation has been reached.

The Treasury announced that the money would be so held and asked Secretary Hull to notify the Rumanian envoy that the Treasury is giving consideration to the suggestion for a new agreement.

Hungary Follows Suit

The Hungarian government paid $9,828 on account of its debt installment of $37,410 due this June 15, and $597,370 past due and in default. The Hungarian payment also was made conditional upon acceptance by the United tates of a new debt agreement proposed by Hungary a year ago.

Fingerprint All, D. C. Rainbow Veterans Urge

Col. Davis Arnold Elected President Of Organization

The District chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans last night urged immediate registration and fingerprinting of all individuals in the United States, citizens and aliens.

The resolution, introduced by E. Claude Babcock, stated that innocent persons have nothing to fear from this procedure, which is made necessary by the emergency conditions which now exist.

Col. Davis G. Arnold was elected president of the chapter, and, with the other newly-elected officers, he was installed by National President Elmer Francis Neagle.

James E. Witherite was named honorary president; John W. Shiles, Paul G. Demonet and Joseph M. Cohan, vice presidents; Bentley Mulford, secretary; Irving H. Silverberg, treasurer; the Rt. Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain; and John H. DuBey, sergeant-at-arms.

The delegation to the national convention July 12 to 14 in Montgomery, Ala., will be headed by Witherite. Other delegates include Dr. Albert M. Klaczeskie, Col. Arnold, William H. Kay, Bernard V. Rhodes, Maj. McCallum, Mulford and Cohan.

Memorial services for the heroic dead of the division were conducted by Maj. McCallum, assisted by Frank E. Hill. The meeting was held at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Mrs. Reba Blundy, Wife of Naval Man, Is Dead

Mrs. Reba Kathleen Blundy, 28, of 2136 G street northwest, died yesterday at 11 a. m., at Providence Hospital. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Marion, Va., Mrs. Blundy's birthplace.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Blundy, chief radioman at the Naval Research Laboratory here; an infant son, Robert Eugene Blundy, born June 8; and the following relatives: her mother, Mrs. Emma Cassell; three brothers, James, Treman and Willie Cassell, and a sister, Miss Lena Cassell.

Mrs. Blundy came here with her husband a year ago from Long Beach, Calif. They were married Jan. 7, 1932, at Fairfax, Va.

Jacob Hammer Is Dead at 69

The funeral for Jacob Keller Hammer, 68, of 325 Allison street northwest, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., at the M. W. Hysong funeral home at 1300 N street northwest.

Mr. Hammer had served as manager of the coupon department of the Riggs National Bank for about 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche E. Hammer, and a daughter by his first marriage, Miss Eleanor M. Hammer.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Woman, 50, Dies Of Traffic Hurts; Year's Toll 30

Miss Victoria Kloepfer, 50, of 2800 Connecticut avenue northwest, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday, the thirtieth District traffic victim this year. Last year's toll at this time was 39.

Miss Kloepfer was knocked down June 11 while walking across Connecticut avenue in the 2600 block. She suffered head injuries.

James D. Stubbings, 51, of 3029 Klingle road northwest, was said by police to have been the driver of the automobile. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

2,000 Unemployed Danes Take Reich Jobs

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, June 15.—The first transport of Danish unemployed workers who enlisted for jobs in Germany left Denmark today. Some 2,400 "volunteered" in all.

Frater Murphy Returns to Sing First High Mass

A young Washington priest will return to his boyhood parish today to sing his first solemn high mass since ordination.

FR. MURPHY

He is the Rev. John Kingston Murphy, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Murphy, 2529 Eleventh street northwest, who will celebrate mass at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, of which he is a former member.

Assisting in the ceremonies will be the Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine, archpriest; the Rev. Gabriel Naughten, O.F.M., professor at St. Joseph's Seminary, Gallicoon, N. Y., a cousin, as deacon; Frater Joseph Parent, O.F.M., subdeacon, and the Rev. John Burns, St. Paul's assistant, master of ceremonies. Frater Murphy's brothers, John and Richard, will serve as acolytes, and his brother, Joseph, as torch-bearer.

One of four ordained last Tuesday, Frater Murphy will enter the mission field either in America or Palestine at the completion of his studies.

German Consul Blames Reporter In Threat Furor

New Orleans, June 15 (AP).—Nazi Germany's general consul in the South declared today that he was misquoted in a newspaper interview which made it seems that he was threatening the United States with trade reprisals because of American aid to the Allies.

Barn Edgar von Spiegel, in a statement today, denied that he made several of the statements attributed to him in an interview in the New Orleans States yesterday, and charged in addition that the reporter who wrote the story violated his confidence.

Von Spiegel yesterday said he had not been talking for publication on certain points but at that time did not deny making the statements.

Biddle's Aunt Dies

Philadelphia, June 15.—Mrs. Mary Hosack Rodgers Biddle, 92, an aunt of United States Solicitor General Francis Biddle, died today at her home here. She had been in failing health since fracturing her hip three years ago.

D. C. Pastor Sees End of Religion In Axis Victory

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Washington, chairman of the committee on public relations, told the Southern Baptist Convention today that a victory for Germany and Italy in Europe's war would mean "destruction" of religious liberty.

Business sessions of the week-long convention ended today, and the conference will be concluded with special church services tomorrow.

"The war now reaching its crisis in Europe is religious rather than political, because the basic issue is continuance of religious liberty. A totalitarian victory means its destruction," the speaker declared.

Dr. Weaver resigned his chairmanship and E. Hilton Jackson, of Washington, was named to head the public relations committee.

The convention appointed a committee to appear before the Social Security Board in Washington with instructions to protest a proposed security act amendment that would tax churches, schools, orphanages, missionary, benevolent and other church boards to provide benefits for employes other than ministers and those in church orders.

Dr. Eben Hill, 58, Ray Expert, Dies

Fitchburg, Mass., June 15 (AP).—Dr. Eben C. Hill, 58, of Temple, N. H., widely known roentgenologist and retired captain in the United States Army, died today at Burbank Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University he studied medical research in Germany and was graduated from the Army Medical School.

He leaves a widow and two brothers, General John Hill, of Washington, and Bancroft Hill, of Baltimore.

Nazi Army Chief Reveals Two Kin Died at Front

Berlin (Sunday), —une 16 (U.P.).—The Voelkischer Beabachter carried a death notice today signed by Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commande rin chief of the German army. It announced the death, at the front, of his brother-in-law, Lieut. Dr. Ernst Rueffer, and his father-in-law, Georg Rueffer.

Gloria Vanderbilt Glamor's 'Fairest'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GLORIA VANDERBILT, 16, has a head start on the 1941 glamour girl sweepstakes Here she is as she was chosen "Fairest of the 1,000 at the annual milk fund fair on the Manhassett, Long Island, estate of her aunt, Mrs. Payne Whitney

Martin A. Roberts, Library Employe, Dies in Baltimore

Martin A. Roberts, 64, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, died yesterday at a Baltimore hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Roberts joined the library staff in 1903 as an assistant in the chief clerk's office. He was successively chief of the orders division and superintendent of the reading room before becoming chief assistant librarian. He lived in Baltimore, commuting daily to his office here.

Born in western Pennsylvania, youngest of six children, he was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. Two brothers and a sister survive.

Two Parked Cars Looted Here; $95 And Clothes Taken

Thieves yesterday looted two parked cars here, escaping with $95, clothes and jewelry.

Former Judge Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria, reported to police here that his car was ransacked outside of Garfield Hospital, Tenth street and Florida avenue northwest, while he and two friends, Miss Betty Rogers, of the All States Hotel, and Miss Elizabeth Winslow, of the Evangeline Hotel, were visiting the hospital. The women lost three handbags full of clothes, they reported.

George de Bord, serologist for the District Health Department, and his wife, Sara, of 5336 Colorado avenue northwest, told police $15 in cash, $80 in travelers checks, two Government checks and a gold watch were taken from their car parked outside the East Potomac swimming pool.

Editor Asks Nazis About Wodehouse

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP).—Wesley Stout, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said today he had signed an appeal to the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington to seek the release or whereabouts of P. G. Wodehouse, British author.

Wodehouse was last reported at Le Touquet, France, where he has lived for several years. Nothing has been heard from him since the German occupation of that section.

"The petition pointed out that Wodehouse is around 60 years of age and has never been active in politics," Stout said.

Stout added that Nelson Doubleday and Paul Reynolds, of New York, also had signed the petition.

DIED

BOTT, CAROLINA G. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at her residence, 15 K st. ne., CAROLINA G. BOTT, beloved wife of the late John Bott and mother of Mrs. Ida C. Schwisert. Services at her late residence on Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 9th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUTT, JESSE CALVIN. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, JESSE CALVIN BUTT, of 4421 Alton pl. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden, Va.

CAMERON, MAMIE C. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at her residence, 3023 Dumbarton ave. nw., MAMIE C. CAMERON, daughter of the late Charles Edward and Sarah F. Cameron. Friends may call at Joseph F. Birch's Sons, 3034 M st. nw., until noon Monday. Services will be held at the Dumbarton Methodist Church on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DOHERTY, HUGH EDWARD. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at his home, Colesville, Md., HUGH EDWARD DOHERTY, husband of the late Ruth L. Burris Doherty. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

DRISCOLL, MARY LOU. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY LOU DRISCOLL, beloved sister of Marilla Driscoll, of 3701 16th st. nw. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 4 p. m., Sunday, June 16. Funeral services and interment Crasco, Iowa.

FELLHEIMER, CAMILLE. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, CAMILLE FELLHEIMER, beloved sister of Mrs. David B. Paul, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FOLSOM, OLIVIA LEE. On Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at Gaithersburg, Md., OLIVIA LEE FOLSOM. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

GALLAGHER, ALMA B. On Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at her residence, 406 E. Capitol st., ALMA B. GALLAGHER, beloved wife of William B. Gallagher, mother of June P., William B. Gallagher, jr., and Marian E. Dickerson. She is also survived by three sisters and four brothers. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GRAHAM, MARY E. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 608 G st. se., MARY E. GRAHAM (Minnie), widow of Charles C. Graham and mother of Mrs. Mabel Diepkorch and Mrs. Fanny Keys. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HALL, ALMA CHAMBERLIN. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, 15 W. Baltimore st., Kensington, Md.: ALMA CHAMBERLIN HALL, wife of the late Dwight L. Hale. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

HAMMER, J. KELLER. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, J. KELLER HAMMER, beloved husband of Blanche E. Hammer and father of Eleanor M. Hammer and the late Charles K. Hammer. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLDEN, WALTER SCOTT. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, at his residence, 609 Morris pl. ne., WALTER SCOTT HOLDEN, beloved husband of Alice E. Holden and father of Alfred W. Holden. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

HOWLIN, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, at West Beach, Md., WILLIAM HOWLIN, the beloved husband of Margaret McAuliffe Howlin. Funeral from his late residence, 125 Kentucky ave. se., on Monday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENT, NANNETE WILLIAM. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 1026 16th st. nw., NANNETE WILLIAM KENT, beloved mother of Otis Beall Kent and Dudley M. Kent, of Fort Worth, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Kindly omit flowers.

KREAMER, BESSIE. On Friday, June 14, 1940, BESSIE KREAMER, of 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved sister of P. E. Kreamer. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KUSTER, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md., JOHN F. KUSTER, beloved husband of Marie T. Quinn Kuster. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

MARTIN, CARL A. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 15, 1940, CARL A. MARTIN, of 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., husband of Pearl Holden Martin. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Interment North Royalton, Ohio.

MARTH, FLORENCE A. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 4909 Kansas ave. nw., FLORENCE A. MARTH, the beloved mother of Harold A. and Leonard E. Marth. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKINLEY, MARTHA B. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 3725 S st. nw., MARTHA D. McKINLEY (nee Seguin), beloved wife of William R. McKinley and mother of Mrs. James Fairburn and Charlotte D. McKinley. Remains resting at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until 11 a. m., Monday, June 17. Services will be held at 3725 S st. nw. on Tuesday, June 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKINNEY, PHILLIP EUGENE. On Friday, June 14, 1940 PHILLIP EUGENE McKINNEY, of 1620 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Sarah R. McKinney and father of Harold H. McKinney and Mrs. Hazel Richardson. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Edward Burrett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 18, at 3:30 p. m.

PARKER, ELIZABETH SCOTT LORD, widow of Capt. John P. Parker, U. S. N., and dear sister of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, died in New York City June 15, 1940. Interment June 17, 4:30 p. m., Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

PLITT, AUGUST (GUS). Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, AUGUST PLITT, beloved son of the late August and Dorothea Plitt and brother of George Plitt, sr., Elizabeth Harold and Minnie Plitt Rayner. Funeral services at Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS, WILBUR SUMMERFIELD. On Friday, June 14, 1940, WILBUR SUMMERFIELD ROBERTS, of Albany, N. Y., husband of Mary Taylor Roberts and father of W. Taylor Roberts, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Steven H. Sherrill, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. Elliott Peck, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Martyn Z. Bentley, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Wilbur S. Roberts, jr., of Boston, Mass. Funeral services private.

ROSENSTEEL, THE REV. CHARLES O. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, at Johnstown, Pa., THE REV. CHARLES C. ROSENSTEEL. Body will lie in state after 4 p. m. Sunday, June 16, at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where solemn requiem mass will be said on Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

ROSENSTEEL, REV. CHARLES O. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight, Rev. CHARLES O. ROSENSTEEL, and are requested to assemble at St. John's rectory, Forest Glen, Md., on Sunday, June 16, 1940, at 8 p. m., for recitation of the rosary. Requiem mass Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a. m.

JOS. M. McKENNA, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

SAUTER, LOUISE F. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, LOUISE F. SAUTER. Funeral from her late residence, 5207 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SNIFFIN, ELSIE W. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 1940, at Parris Island, S. C., ELSIE W. SNIFFIN (nee Vierbuchen), wife of Capt. Charles D. Sniffin, U. S. M. C.; daughter of the late John P. and Anna M. Vierbuchen and mother of Charles Raymond Sniffin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Funeral services Monday, June 17, at 10 a. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEEVER, EDGAR ZELL. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 1940, Col. EDGAR ZELL STEEVER '34, United States Air Corps retired, beloved husband of Agnes Thompson Steever, of Cathedral Mansions. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUDDUTH, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, at Jeffersonton, Va., WILLIAM H. SUDDUTH, of 5112 Chevy Chase parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C., beloved husband of VanNetta Olivadan Sudduth and father of VanNetta Manning, Rosemary Jane, Truman H. and William H. Sudduth. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, IVAN W. Members of Police and Fire Post No. 20 of the American Legion are requested to attend the Legion services of our late Comrade, IVAN W. THOMPSON, on Monday, June 17, 1940, at 8 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. All members are urged to attend.

PRESTON E. PETERSON, Commander.

TOLSON, DANIEL LINWOOD. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., DANIEL LINWOOD TOLSON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tolson, of Triangle, Va. He is survived by five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services at Woodbine Baptist Church, on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

VERTS, EMMA ANN. On Saturday, June 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Doub, Gaithersburg, Md., EMMA ANN VERTS, beloved wife of the late George W. Verts, formerly of Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bell, Gladys	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKinley, Martha D.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 909 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 6108.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

CHAMBERS
CALL COLUMBIA 0432
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROTECTION

Advance knowledge of funeral procedure is a protection against mental distress and financial hardship.

This knowledge should be acquired before the need arises. Call on us; a capable assistant will answer your questions.

Services in our modern funeral home are always available at no extra cost.

Private Ambulance Service — Veterans' Families: Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled. — Lady Assistants

317 PA. AVE. S.E. James T. RYAN Funeral Director ATlantic 1700 1701

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

"Our Family Has a Lot Of Fun Now!"

He never felt sure enough of the old car to risk taking the family on an outing in the country. Things are different now since he found that used car bargain in The Washington Post's used car ads. He enjoys driving now, and knows his family is safe in a late model car. If you want a good buy in used cars, read The Post used car ads.

WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEALERS ADVERTISE THEIR CARS REGULARLY IN THE WASHINGTON POST

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

7th, 8th and F Sts. NAtional 9000

Lansburgh's

80TH YEAR

SUMMER SALES!

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR SUMMER NEEDS . .

Check your Summer calendar and then see these! You're bound to need packs of

PLAY CLOTHES

Have a Couple at These Special Prices

GAY COTTON PLAY DRESSES

One of the most satisfactory of costumes because it changes from play suit to dress in a twinkling! Saucy, full skirt, 1-pc. side-buttoned suit. Blue, aqua, rose. Washable as a hankie. Sizes from 12 to 20.

3.44

CHENILLE JACKETS

2.44

Triple-duty jackets. Wear these everywhere, for beach, daytime and over frothy formals. Checkerboard cotton chenille. Red, yellow, white. 12 to 20.

SISSY SWIM SUITS

3.44

Pretty as a picture with their shirring and full skirts. *Sanforized Seasheen cottons. Prints in red, blue, green. 32 to 40.

**Not more than 1% residual shrinkage*

Lansburgh's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Summer Treasures for JUNIORS!

3.99 SUGAR WHITE DRESSES

And a host of others in bright-as-a-flash enticing Summer colors

3.44

What are your favorites, Juniors? A shining white rayon sharkskin? A Bemberg rayon sheer, shirred through the midriff? A cotton as pretty as a flock of Summer roses? They're all here in tremendous array. Cool, casual dress for a bang-up Fourth and vacation merriment. Sizes 9 to 17.

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Sale! *Pastels—Checks—Plaids*

7.95 WASHABLE SUITS

Suits to live in from one Summer's end to the other! Cool, crisp, washable. Wear them as a frock or as a suit. Spun rayons, cotton gingham, cotton seersuckers. Checks, plaids, red and black, navy, brown. Juniors' & misses'.

5.88

7.95 to 10.95 Sheer *5.95 to 7.95 Summer*

COATS COATS

6.88 **4.88**

Ideal for travel, cool evenings. Boxy, dresslike, fitted, trapunto trimmed. Sheer wools or rayon crepes. Misses' and women's sizes.

Toppers, redingotes, swaggers swing-backs. Sheer wools, rayon crepes, spun rayons. Navy, colors; juniors' or misses' sizes.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

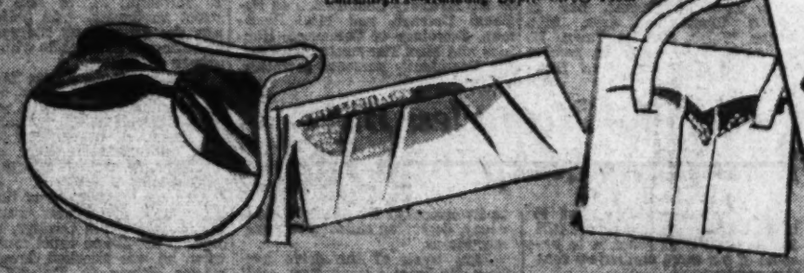
Sale! *An exciting, prise group in PURE WHITE and colors!*

2.00 SUMMER BAGS

Brand-new bags! Many copies of some of our higher-priced bags. Heats of washable whites. Sparkling grained leathers. Bright Visca straws. Pouches, frames, bead bags, capeskins. DOZENS to choose from.

1.39

Lansburgh's—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor



Sale! 11c to 18c SUMMER 'KERCHIEFS

For women . . . extra size, white hand rolled batistes, with spoke borders; floral prints—fine cottons. For men . . . large white, hemstitched cambrics; fast color assorted colored woven borders—fine cottons. Stock up and save!

8c

Straws—Felts—Rayon Jerseys

1.99 & 2.99 WHITE HATS

Waves of white! From the chic little jersey turbans you pack for a trip to the wide straw sunshades, so becoming with a print.

1.77

Every hat brand new. Panamas, leghorns, wool felts included. Black, navy, colors. Plenty large headsizes.

Lansburgh's—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Cool finds for the long months of wilting heat ahead!

SUMMER DRESSES

New . . . crisp . . . engaging. Styles to wear over the Fourth and vacationing

6.66

FOR MISSES, 12 to 20 . . . classic lines, flattering designs. Rayon jerseys, spun rayons, cotton piques—eyelets and plains. And more cottons in batistes and voiles. White, ice-tone pastels, a flock of prints.

Sketched: Delightful Coronado rayon crepe with scrollwork pockets and sleeves...6.66

FOR WOMEN, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Coolest of all Bamboo rayon sheers. Washable Bemberg rayons, immaculately fresh. Pastel spun rayons, so lovely against your skin. Jacket dresses, 1-pc. frocks, prints, plains. Dresses for every need.

Sketched: Daisy patterned Bamboo sheer in monotone print.. Tucked bodice....6.66

Lansburgh's—Misses' and Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Special! **WHITE SHOES**

5.00 Youthfully Styled

CHEVIES

3.95

6.50 Coolly Smart

NANETTES

4.95

Kidskins and summer suedes. Light on your feet. Flattering to your ankles. Almost every type in cool Summer shoes from spectator pumps to soft, pretty sandals. White, tan-and-white, blue-and-white, black-and-white.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's
Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

BAREFOOT SANDALS

More fun to wear! Cool unlined leather sandals. 2-Strap styles for boys and girls. Sturdy soles, rubber heels. White, brown, 6 to 2.

99c

Lansburgh's—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

No Need to Worry About Cash—Use

CREDIT COUPONS

Take advantage of these sale items tomorrow! Credit coupons may be used as cash in any Lansburgh Dept. Details in our Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

Red Cross Sets 'Goal-to-Go' Meeting Today

Rally to Be Held At Eight Tonight For War Relief Fund

On the even of a "goal-to-go" mass meeting aimed to carry the District Red Cross war relief drive over the $300,000 quota, Washington contributions fell off sharply yesterday. Receipts for the day of $2,841 brought the total to $245,238.

Cross officials called the rally, to be held at 8 p. m. today in Labor Department auditorium, in an effort to bring home to Washingtonians realization of urgent needs of several million refugees fleeing Nazi legions in France.

Presiding at the meeting, for which there is no admission charge and where there will be no solicitation of funds, will be Brig. Gen. Frank M. Keefer, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the District chapter.

Clifton Fadiman to Speak

Following an invocation by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Courtland Ferguson, master of ceremonies, will introduce speakers including National Chairman Norman H. Davis, Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of the New Yorker magazine, and Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. and chairman of the local war relief drive.

Special guests of honor at the rally include Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Gene Archer, radio singer, will lead the audience in the singing of "God Save America" and, at the conclusion of the meeting, in "The Star-Spangled Banner."

McKeesport Sails

As the S. S. McKeesport, first Red Cross "mercy ship" sailed yesterday with a $1,000,000 cargo of food, medical supplies, and ambulances for France, two additional vessels, the S. S. Executive and the S. S. Narbo, will begin loading similar cargoes at New York June 25. Last minute sailing orders sent the McKeesport to Bilbao, Spain, instead of Bordeaux, France, because of the spread of war in stricken France.

Sailing of the mercy ship was delayed more than two hours when the crew, members of the National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, learned the destination had been changed from Bordeaux to Bilbao. After a conference with the ship's officers, however, the crew agreed to sail and, in effect, to donate a month's pay to the Red Cross.

The dispute came over a clause in the union's contract which requires that, when the vessel's destination is changed, the crew must be paid for the first voyage as if they had made it. The crew agreed to waive this clause, since the voyage was for the Red Cross.

Ending a week-long campaign for funds, District public schools, in which soliciting of contributions has been allowed by a special school board waiver, sent $525 to Red Cross headquarters to be used for relief of children refugees.

From booths and stores $625 was received. Other gifts were as follows:

Mrs. Truxton Beale, $400 (second contribution); Sanitary Grocery employes, $741.25.

Government contributions, because of the Saturday holiday, were small. They included:

U. S. Housing Authority, $42.25; D. C. Public Library, $40; War Department, $45; Civil Aeronautics, $6; Walter Reed Hospital, $19.45; National Labor Relations Board, $203.15.

Kids on the Block Help Red Cross

Post Staff Photo

Scene yesterday at the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Decatur streets northwest where a group of youngsters started a drive for Red Cross funds. They began by selling flowers for a penny each, and after the flowers ran out a lemonade stand was opened. Receipts totaled $10. Among the children who worked out the idea were Alvin and Joan Ostrow, Betty and Buddy Tastet, Robert and Virginia Wilner, Helen and Arlene Walker, Jean Howenstein, Joan Robinson and Joan Rae

Frater Murphy Returns to Sing First High Mass

A young Washington priest will return to his boyhood parish today to sing his first solemn high mass since ordination.

FR. MURPHY

He is the Rev. John Kingston Murphy, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Murphy, 2529 Eleventh street northwest, who will celebrate mass at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, of which he is a former member.

Assisting in the ceremonies will be the Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine, archpriest; the Rev. Gabriel Naughten, O.F.M., professor at St. Joseph's Seminary, Gallicoon, N. Y., a cousin, as deacon; Frater Joseph Parent, O.F.M., subdeacon, and the Rev. John Burns, St. Paul's assistant, master of ceremonies. Frater Murphy's brothers, John and Richard, will serve as acolytes, and his brother, Joseph, as torch-bearer.

One of four ordained last Tuesday, Frater Murphy will enter the mission field either in America or Palestine at the completion of his studies.

German Consul Blames Reporter In Threat Furor

New Orleans, June 15 (AP).—Nazi Germany's general consul in the South declared today that he was misquoted in a newspaper interview which made it seems that he was threatening the United States with trade reprisals because of American aid to the Allies.

Baron Edgar von Spiegel, in a statement today, denied that he made several of the statements attributed to him in an interview in the New Orleans States yesterday, and charged in addition that the reporter who wrote the story violated his confidence.

Von Spiegel yesterday said he had not been talking for publication on certain points but at that time did not deny making the statements.

Biddle's Aunt Dies

Philadelphia, June 15.—Mrs. Mary Hosack Rodgers Biddle, 92, an aunt of United States Solicitor General Francis Biddle, died today at her home here. She had been in failing health since fracturing her hip three years ago.

Rumania Pays On War Debt, Asks Parley

Finland Presents Check as Moratorium Is Granted to Her

Two war debt payments were made to the United States Treasury yesterday, one of them a surprise and the other, one that America has been taught to expect but didn't want to accept.

Rumania made a surprise move for an amended war debt agreement by handing the Treasury a check for $100,000 as a conditioned, token payment on that nation's $1,386,870 obligation.

Finland's minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, handed Assistant Treasury Secretary Herber E. Gaston his government's check for $159,398, in payment of the installment due yesterday.

The Finnish payment came just before President Roosevelt signed legislation granting Finland a ten-year moratorium on her debt. The resolution had been rushed through Congress Friday as a gesture of American appreciation of Finland's action, even in the midst of her present task of reconstruction, in living up to her promises to pay.

"As things stand and under existing conditions," Procope told Gaston, "I have to hand you this check." The minister said, however, he would inform his government of the moratorium legislation which Procope noted with "deep gratitude."

The Rumanian move was made by Minister Radu Irimescu in a letter to Secretary Hull.

To Be Set Aside

The letter stated that the money was being paid as a token of Rumania's desire to settle her obligations to the United States, and asked that it be held in a special account, to be applied to the debt when and if a new agreement on the obligation has been reached.

The Treasury announced that the money would be so held and asked Secretary Hull to notify the Rumanian envoy that the Treasury is giving consideration to the suggestion for a new agreement.

Hungary Follows Suit

The Hungarian government paid $9,828 on account of its debt installment of $37,410 due this June 15, and $597,370 past due and in default. The Hungarian payment also was made conditional upon acceptance by the United tates of a new debt agreement proposed by Hungary a year ago.

D. C. Pastor Sees End of Religion In Axis Victory

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, of Washington, chairman of the committee on public relations, told the Southern Baptist Convention today that a victory for Germany and Italy in Europe's war would mean "destruction" of religious liberty.

Business sessions of the week-long convention ended today, and the conference will be concluded with special church services tomorrow.

"The war now reaching its crisis in Europe is religious rather than political, because the basic issue is continuance of religious liberty. A totalitarian victory means its destruction," the speaker declared.

Dr. Weaver resigned his chairmanship and E. Hilton Jackson, of Washington, was named to head the public relations committee.

The convention appointed a committee to appear before the Social Security Board in Washington with instructions to protest a proposed security act amendment that would tax churches, schools, orphanages, missionary, benevolent and other church boards to provide benefits for employes other than ministers and those in church orders.

Dr. Eben Hill, 58, Ray Expert, Dies

Fitchburg, Mass., June 15 (AP).—Dr. Eben C. Hill, 58, of Temple, N. H., widely known roentgenologist and retired captain in the United States Army, died today at Burbank Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University he studied medical research in Germany and was graduated from the Army Medical School.

He leaves a widow and two brothers, General John Hill, of Washington, and Bancroft Hill, of Baltimore.

FingerprintAll, D. C. Rainbow Veterans Urge

Col. Davis Arnold Elected President Of Organization

The District chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans last night urged immediate registration and fingerprinting of all individuals in the United States, citizens and aliens.

The resolution, introduced by E. Claude Babcock, stated that innocent persons have nothing to fear from this procedure, which is made necessary by the emergency conditions which now exist.

Col. Davis G. Arnold was elected president of the chapter, and, with the other newly-elected officers, he was installed by National President Elmer Francis Neagle.

James E. Witherite was named honorary president; John W. Shiles, Paul G. Demonet and Joseph M. Cohan, vice presidents; Bentley Mulford, secretary; Irving H. Silverberg, treasurer; the Rt. Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain; and John H. DuBey, sergeant-at-arms.

The delegation to the national convention July 12 to 14 in Montgomery, Ala., will be headed by Witherite. Other delegates include Dr. Albert M. Klaczeskie, Col. Arnold, William H. Kay, Bernard V. Rhodes, Maj. McCallum, Mulford and Cohan.

Memorial services for the heroic dead of the division were conducted by Maj. McCallum, assisted by Frank E. Hill. The meeting was held at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Nazi Army Chief Reveals Two Kin Died at Front

Berlin (Sunday), —une 16 (U.P.)—The Voelkischer Beabachter carried a death notice today signed by Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commande rin chief of the German army. It announced the death, at the front, of his brother-in-law, Lieut. Dr. Ernst Rueffer, and his father-in-law, Georg Rueffer.

Gloria Vanderbilt Glamor's 'Fairest'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GLORIA VANDERBILT, 16, has a head start on the 1941 glamour girl sweepstakes. Here she is as she was chosen "Fairest of the 1,000 at the annual milk fund fair on the Manhassett, Long Island, estate of her aunt, Mrs. Payne Whitney

Siam's Envoy Denies Treaties Menace Japan

Pacts With Allies Are Peaceful in Aim, New Minister Says

M. R. Seni Pramoj, newly arrived Minister from Thailand to the United States, said yesterday that Japanese suspicions of his country's nonaggression treaty with France and Britain are altogether unwarranted.

Thailand (the native atnd official name of Siam) is strictly neutral toward all powers in the war, Pramoj declared, and the nonaggression pact is an instrument of the country's peace policy.

Matter of Geography

"Our only aim is peace," said Pramoj, "and we hope that the new treaty will be a contribution toward that end. That Thailand should enter a nonaggression agreement with France and Britain was natural because we are neighbors; there are British and French possessions close to Thailand. But as to similar treaties with Japan, or Italy, or Germany, geography does not indicate such negotiations."

Pramoj said he felt that he came among friends when he landed at San Francisco this week, visiting America for the first time as his country's highest officer here.

"Friendship with the United States is a national tradition in Thailand," he explained. "Now that we have attained complete autonomy, you may be sure that we shall treasure and foster our amity with this great country.

Learned From West

"We have learned much from America and Europe. In restating our law (a task in which Pramoj took part as a judge of the Bangkok Imperial Court and a member of the National Judicial Council which drafts legislation) we have adapted western jurisprudence to our own needs.

"We have retained our own laws governing family and personal relations; but we have drawn upon the continental codes for statutes governing contracts and upon Anglo-American law for our commercial principles, such as the law of negotiable instruments."

The new minister, only 36, studied three years at Oxford University. But he is rapidly picking up American terms for after only a week here, yesterday he referred to his 5 and 7 year old sons as "the kiddies."

William Howlin Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Requiem mass will be celebrated for William Howlin, 79, of 135 Kentucky avenue southeast, at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Comforter Church. Mr. Howlin died 6 p. m. Friday at his summer cottage at North Chesapeake Beach, Md., following a heart attack.

A native of Washington, he had been employed as a printer at the Government Printing Office for 40 years. He retired in 1927. As a young man he learned his trade with the firm of Judd & Detweiler, Inc., here.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret McAuliffe Howlin survives. Yesterday would have been their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

He was a member of Columbia No. 101 of the International Typographical Union and of the Holy Name Society. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Martin A. Roberts, Library Employe, Dies in Baltimore

Martin A. Roberts, 64, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress, died yesterday at a Baltimore hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Roberts joined the library staff in 1903 as an assistant in the chief clerk's office. He was successively chief of the orders division and superintendent of the reading room before becoming chief assistant librarian. He lived in Baltimore, commuting daily to his office here.

Born in western Pennsylvania, youngest of six children, he was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. Two brothers and a sister survive.

Two Parked Cars Looted Here; $95 And Clothes Taken

Thieves yesterday looted two parked cars here, escaping with $95, clothes and jewelry.

Former Judge Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria, reported to police here that his car was ransacked outside of Garfield Hospital, Tenth street and Florida avenue northwest, while he and two friends, Miss Betty Rogers, of the All States Hotel, and Miss Elizabeth Winslow, of the Evangeline Hotel, were visiting the hospital. The women lost three handbags full of clothes, they reported.

George de Bord, serologist for the District Health Department, and his wife, Sara, of 5336 Colorado avenue northwest, told police $15 in cash, $80 in travelers checks, two Government checks and a gold watch were taken from their car parked outside the East Potomac swimming pool.

Editor Asks Nazis About Wodehouse

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP).—Wesley Stout, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said today he had signed an appeal to the German Charge d'Affaires at Washington to seek the release or whereabouts of P. G. Wodehouse, British author.

Wodehouse was last reported at Le Touquet, France, where he has lived for several years. Nothing has been heard from him since the German occupation of that section.

"The petition pointed out that Wodehouse is around 60 years of age and has never been active in politics," Stout said.

Stout added that Nelson Doubleday and Paul Reynolds, of New York, also had signed the petition.

C. A. Martin, China Dealer, Dies on Train

Nephew of Sherman Was Returning Here From Mother's Burial

En route here from Ashland, Ohio, where he had attended the burial of his mother on Friday, Carl A. Martin, 55, president of Martin's china and glassware store, died yesterday.

Mr. Martin, a great nephew of Gen. Sherman of the Civil War, succumbed of a heart attack on a train. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, died Thursday.

A native of Ashland, Mr. Martin came here in 1925 to found the glassware establishment at 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Active in civic circles here, he was for many years a member of the Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association and served as its president three years ago.

Mr. Martin leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Holden Martin, with whom he lived at 2737 Devonshire place northwest; a brother, Frank S. Martin, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Charles Stokes, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

Funeral rites will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Services will be held Tuesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Reba Blundy, Wife of Naval Man, Is Dead

Mrs. Reba Kathleen Blundy, 28, of 2136 G street northwest, died yesterday at 41 a. m., at Providence Hospital. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Marion, Va., Mrs. Blundy's birthplace.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Blundy, chief radioman at the Naval Research Laboratory here; an infant son, Robert Eugene Blundy, born June 8; and the following relatives: her mother, Mrs. Emma Cassell; three brothers, James, Treman and Willie Cassell, and a sister, Miss Lena Cassell.

Mrs. Blundy came here with her husband a year ago from Long Beach, Calif. They were married Jan. 7, 1932, at Fairfax, Va.

Jacob Hammer Is Dead at 69

The funeral for Jacob Keller Hammer, 68, of 325 Allison street northwest, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., at the M. W. Hysong funeral home at 1300 N street northwest.

Mr. Hammer had served as manager of the coupon department of the Riggs National Bank for about 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche E. Hammer, and a daughter by his first marriage, Miss Eleanor M. Hammer.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Woman, 50, Dies Of Traffic Hurts; Year's Toll 30

Miss Victoria Kloepfer, 50, of 2800 Connecticut avenue northwest, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday, the thirtieth District traffic victim this year. Last year's toll at this time was 39.

Miss Kloepfer was knocked down June 11 while walking across Connecticut avenue in the 2600 block. She suffered head injuries.

James D. Stubbings, 51, of 3029 Klingle road northwest, was said by police to have been the driver of the automobile. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

2,000 Unemployed Danes Take Reich Jobs

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, June 15.—The first transport of Danish unemployed workers who enlisted for jobs in Germany left Denmark today. Some 2,400 "volunteered" in all.

DIED

BELL, GLADYS. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, GLADYS BELL, beloved wife of Joseph H. Bell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lamp and sister of Lewis J. Lamp. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BIDDLE, FRANKLYN A. Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, at his residence, 633 Maryland ave. sw., FRANKLYN A. BIDDLE, beloved husband of Sarah Biddle and father of Grace Biddle Brown. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLUNDY, REBA KATHLEEN. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at Providence Hospital, REBA KATHLEEN BLUNDY, beloved wife of John E. Blundy. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 8 p. m., Monday, June 17. Services and interment at Marion, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

SOUTH HOUSE AIR-CONDITIONED

DIED

BOTT, CAROLINA G. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at her residence, 15 K st. nw., CAROLINA G. BOTT, beloved wife of the late John Bott and mother of Mrs. Ida C. Schwigert. Services at her late residence on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 9th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUTT, JESSE CALVIN. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, JESSE CALVIN BUTT, of 4431 Alton pl. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden, Va.

CAMERON, MAMIE C. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at her residence, 3023 Dumbarton ave. nw., MAMIE C. CAMERON, daughter of the late Charles Edward and Sarah F. Cameron. Friends may call at Joseph F. Birch's Sons, 3034 M st. nw., until noon Monday. Services will be held at the Dumbarton Methodist Church on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DOHERTY, HUGH EDWARD. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at his home, Colesville, Md., HUGH EDWARD DOHERTY, husband of the late Ruth L. Burris Doherty. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

DRISCOLL, MARY LOU. On Saturday, June 13, 1940, at Providence Hospital, MARY LOU DRISCOLL, beloved sister of Merlila Driscoll, of 3701 16th st. nw. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., until 4 p. m., Sunday, June 16. Funeral services and interment Cresco, Iowa.

FELLHEIMER, CAMILLE. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, CAMILLE FELLHEIMER, beloved sister of Mrs. David B. Paul, aged 57 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FOLSOM, OLIVIA LEE. On Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at Gaithersburg, Md., OLIVIA LEE FOLSOM. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

GALLAGHER, ALMA B. On Wednesday, June 12, 1940, at her residence, 405 E. Capitol st., ALMA B. GALLAGHER, beloved wife of William B. Gallagher, mother of June P., William B. Gallagher, Jr., and Marian E. Dickerson. She is also survived by three sisters and four brothers. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GRAHAM, MARY E. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 606 G st. se., MARY E. GRAHAM (Minnie), widow of Charles C. Graham and mother of Mrs. Mabel Dieskoph and Mrs. Fanny Keys. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HALE, ALMA CHAMBERLIN. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, 15 W. Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., ALMA CHAMBERLIN HALE, wife of the late Dwight L. Hale. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

HAMMER, J. KELLER. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, J. KELLER HAMMER, beloved husband of Blanche E. Hammer and father of Eleanor M. Hammer and the late Charles K. Hammer. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st., where services will be held on Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLDEN, WALTER SCOTT. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, at his residence, 609 Morris pl. ne., WALTER SCOTT HOLDEN, beloved husband of Alice E. Holden and father of Alfred W. Holden. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

HOWLIN, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, at West Beach, Md., WILLIAM HOWLIN, the beloved husband of Margaret McAuliffe Howlin. Funeral from his late residence, 125 Kentucky ave. se., on Monday, June 17, at 9:30 a. m., Thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENT, NANNETE WILLIAM. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 1026 16th st., nw., NANNETE WILLIAM KENT, beloved mother of Otis Beall Kent and Dudley M. Kent, of Fort Worth, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Kindly omit flowers.

KREAMER, BESSIE. On Friday, June 14, 1940, BESSIE KREAMER, of 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved sister of P. E. Kreamer. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KUSTER, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, at his home, Spring Lake Park, Md., JOHN F. KUSTER, beloved husband of Marie T. Quinn Kuster. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

MARTIN, CARL A. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 15, 1940, CARL A. MARTIN, of 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., husband of Pearl Holden Martin. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 17, at 3 p. m. Interment North Royalton, Ohio.

DIED

MARTH, FLORENCE A. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 4909 Kansas ave. nw., FLORENCE A. MARTH, the beloved mother of Harold A. and Leonard E. Marth. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKINLEY, MARTHA D. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, at her residence, 2720 S st. se., MARTHA D. McKINLEY (nee Seguin), beloved wife of William R. McKinley and mother of Mrs. James Fairburn and Charlotte D. McKinley. Remains resting at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11 a. m., Monday, June 17. Services will be held at 2725 S st. se. on Tuesday, June 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKINNEY, PHILLIP EUGENE. On Friday, June 14, 1940, PHILLIP EUGENE McKINNEY, of 1620 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Sarah R. McKinney and father of Harold H. McKinney and Mrs. Hazel Richardson. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Edward Burrett. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 18, at 3:30 p. m.

PARKER, ELIZABETH SCOTT LORD, widow of Capt. John F. Parker, U. S. N., and dear sister of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, died in New York City June 15, 1940. Interment June 17, 4:30 p. m., Baptist Church, on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

PLITT, AUGUST (GUS). Suddenly, on Friday, June 14, 1940, AUGUST PLITT, beloved son of the late August and Dorothea Plitt and brother of George Plitt, sr., Elisabeth Hanold and Minnie Plitt Rayner. Funeral services at Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS, WILBUR SUMMERFIELD. On Friday, June 14, 1940, WILBUR SUMMERFIELD ROBERTS, of Albany, N. Y., husband of Mary Taylor Roberts and father of W. Taylor Roberts, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Steven H. Sherrill, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. Elliott Peck, of Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Martyn Z. Bentley, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Wilbur S. Roberts, jr., of Boston, Mass. Funeral services private.

ROSENSTEEL, THE REV. CHARLES O. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, at Johnstown, Pa., THE REV. CHARLES C. ROSENSTEEL. Body will lie in state after 4 p. m. Sunday, June 16, at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where solemn requiem mass will be said on Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

ROSENSTEEL, REV. CHARLES O. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight Rev. CHARLES O. ROSENSTEEL, and are requested to assemble at St. John's rectory, Forest Glen, Md., on Sunday, June 16, 1940, at 5 p. m., for recitation of the rosary. Requiem mass Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a. m.

JOS. M. McKENNA, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

SAUTER, LOUISE F. On Saturday, June 15, 1940, LOUISE F. SAUTER. Funeral from her late residence, 3207 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 18, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SNIFFIN, ELSIE W. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 1940, at Parris Island, S. C., ELSIE W. SNIFFIN (nee Vierbuchen), wife of Capt. Charles D. Sniffin, U. S. M. C.; daughter of the late John F. and Anna M. Vierbuchen and mother of Charles Raymond Sniffin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Funeral services Monday, June 17, at 10 a. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

STREVER, EDGAR ZELL. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 1940, Col. EDGAR ZELL STREVER 3d, United States Air Corps retired, beloved husband of Annie Thompson Strever, of Cathedral Mansions. Remains resting at the DeNeale funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SUDDUTH, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, June 13, 1940, at Jeffersonton, Va., WILLIAM H. SUDDUTH, of 5113 Cherry Chase parkway, Cherry Chase, D. C., beloved husband of VanNetta Givandan Sudduth and father of VanNetta Manning, Rosemary Jane, Truman H. and William H. Sudduth. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, IVAN W. Members of Police and Fire Post No. 1 of the American Legion are requested to attend the Legion services of our late Comrade, IVAN W. THOMPSON, on Monday, June 17, 1940, at 8 p. m., at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. All members are urged to attend.

PRESTON E. PETERSON, Commander.

TOLSON, DANIEL LINWOOD. On Friday, June 14, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., DANIEL LINWOOD TOLSON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tolson, of Triangle, Va. He is survived by five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services at Woodbine Baptist Church, on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Woodbine Cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

VERTS, EMMA ANN. On Saturday, June 15, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Dosh, Gaithersburg, Md., EMMA ANN VERTS, beloved wife of the late George W. Verts, formerly of Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Bell, Gladys	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKinley, Martha D.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists

1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 6168.

Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

CREMATORIUM

4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

CHAMBERS

CALL COLUMBIA 0432

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROTECTION

Advance knowledge of funeral procedure is a protection against mental distress and financial hardship.

This knowledge should be acquired before the need arises. Call on us; a capable assistant will answer your questions.

Services in our modern funeral home are always available at no extra cost.

Private Ambulance Service

Veterans' Families

Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

Lady Assistants

317 PA. AVE. S.E.

James T. RYAN Funeral Director

ATlantic 1700 1701

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

"Our Family Has a Lot Of Fun Now!"

He never felt sure enough of the old car to risk taking the family on an outing in the country. Things are different now since he found that used car bargain in The Washington Post's used car ads. He enjoys driving now, and knows his family is safe in a late model car. If you want a good buy in used cars, read The Post used car ads.

WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEALERS ADVERTISE THEIR CARS REGULARLY IN THE WASHINGTON POST

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9000

Lansburgh's

80TH YEAR

SUMMER SALES!

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR SUMMER NEEDS . .

Check your Summer calendar and then see these! You're bound to need packs of

PLAY CLOTHES

Have a Couple at These Special Prices

GAY COTTON PLAY DRESSES

One of the most satisfactory of costumes because it changes from play suit to dress in a twinkling! Saucy, full skirt, 1-pc. side-buttoned suit. Blue, aqua, rose. Washable as a hankie. Sizes from 12 to 20.

3.44

CHENILLE JACKETS

2.44

Triple-duty jackets. Wear these everywhere, for beach, daytime and over frothy formals. Checkerboard cotton chenille. Red, yellow, white. 12 to 20.

SISSY SWIM SUITS

3.44

Pretty as a picture with their shirring and full skirts. *Sanforized Sealsheen cottons. Prints in red, blue, green. 32 to 40.

**Not more than 1% residual shrinkage*

Lansburgh's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Summer Treasures for JUNIORS!

3.99 SUGAR WHITE DRESSES

And a host of others in bright-as-a-flash enticing Summer colors

3.44

What are your favorites, Juniors? A shining white rayon sharkskin? A Bemberg rayon sheer, shirred through the midriff? A cotton as pretty as a flock of Summer roses? They're all here in tremendous array. Cool, casual dress for a bang-up Fourth and vacation merriment. Sizes 9 to 17.

Lansburgh's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Sale!

Pastels—Checks—Plaids

7.95 WASHABLE SUITS

Suits to live in from one Summer's end to the other! Cool, crisp, washable. Wear them as a frock or as a suit. Spun rayons, cotton gingham, cotton seersuckers. Checks, plaids, red and black, navy, brown. Juniors' & misses'.

5.88

7.95 to 10.95 Sheer

COATS 6.88

Ideal for travel, cool evenings. Boxy, dresslike, fitted, trapunto trimmed. Sheer wools or rayon crepes. Misses' and women's sizes.

5.95 to 7.95 Summer

COATS 4.88

Toppers, redingotes, swaggers, swing-backs. Sheer wools, rayon crepes, spun rayons. Navy, colors; juniors' or misses' sizes.

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Sale!

An exciting, prize group in PURE WHITE and colors!

2.00 SUMMER BAGS

Brand-new bags! Many copies of some of our higher-priced bags. Heaps of washable whites. Sparkling grained leathers. Bright Visca straws. Pouches, frames, bead bags, capeskins. DOZENS to choose from.

1.39

Lansburgh's—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Strmes—Felts—Rayon Jerseys

1.99 & 2.99 WHITE HATS

1.77

Waves of white! From the chic little jersey turbans you pack for a trip to the wide straw sunshades, so becoming with a print. Every hat brand new. Panamas, leghorns, wool felts included. Black, navy, colors. Plenty large headsizes.

Lansburgh's—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Sale! 11c to 18c SUMMER 'KERCHIEFS

For women . . . extra size, white hand rolled batistes, with spoke borders; floral prints—fine cottons. For men . . . large white, hemstitched cambrics; fast color assorted colored woven borders—fine cottons. Stock up and save!

8c

Cool finds for the long months of wilting heat ahead!

SUMMER DRESSES

New . . . crisp . . . engaging. Styles to wear over the Fourth and vacationing

6.66

FOR MISSES, 12 to 20 . . . classic lines, flattering designs. Rayon jerseys, spun rayons, cotton piques—eyelets and plains. And more cottons in batistes and voiles. White, ice-tone pastels, a flock of prints.

Sketched: Delightful Coronado rayon crepe with scrollwork pockets and sleeves...6.66

FOR WOMEN, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Coolest of all Bamboo rayon sheers. Washable Bemberg rayons, immaculately fresh. Pastel spun rayons, so lovely against your skin. Jacket dresses, 1-pc. frocks, prints, plains. Dresses for every need.

Sketched: Daisy patterned Bamboo sheer in monotone print.. Tucked bodice....6.66

Lansburgh's—Misses' and Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Special!

WHITE SHOES

5.00 Youthfully Styled

CHEVIES 3.95

6.50 Coolly Smart

NANETTES 4.95

Kidskins and summer suedes. Light on your feet. Flattering to your ankles. Almost every type in cool Summer shoes from spectator pumps to soft, pretty sandals. White, tan-and-white, blue-and-white, black-and-white.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

BAREFOOT SANDALS 99c

More fun to wear! Cool unlined leather sandals. 2-Strap styles for boys and girls. Sturdy soles, rubber heels. White, brown, 6 to 2.

Lansburgh's—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

No Need to Worry About Cash—Use CREDIT COUPONS

Take advantage of these sale items tomorrow! Credit coupons may be used as cash in any Lansburgh Dept. Details in our Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Firemen's Retirement Bill Faces Revision

Commissioners Seek to Avert Drain on Finances

Revision by a special Senate District subcommittee of a House-approved bill to permit voluntary retirement of policemen and firemen appeared likely yesterday.

After holding a 90-minute hearing on the measure, Chairman Overton, of the special subcommittee, expressed sympathy with the Commissioners' view that it should be modified to avert a serious drain on District finances.

As passed by the House on May 27, the bill permits Metropolitan, Park and White House policemen, as well as District firemen, to apply for voluntary retirement at half pay after 25 years' service.

Fire Fighters Back Bill

Enactment of the legislation was urged at yesterday's hearing by John L. Werheim, president, and William T. Kruglak, secretary, of Local No. 36, International Association of Fire Fighters, and Frank L. Asch, chairman of the legislative committee of the Policemen's Association.

Opposition to the measure, in its present form, was voiced by Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, who represented the Commissioners, and Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

The Commissioners would drop their objections, said Maj. Donovan, if the period of service is extended from 25 to 30 years. As an alternative, the 25-year plan would be acceptable if it is provided that the applicant for voluntary retirement must be at least 55 years old, Maj. Donovan said.

Favors Minimum Age

Senator Overton said he personally favors amending the bill by inserting a minimum age requirement and limiting the appropriation for payment of voluntary retirement pensions to $30,000 annually.

Lusk said the House-approved bill has a potential cost of $336,000 a year and would enable 112 firemen and 110 policemen to retire at once, if they desired.

"The purpose of this new provision, since these men are retired at any time they are disabled in line of duty, is to permit them either to quit at a comparatively early time in life in order to take it easy or else to get another job," Lusk declared.

Maj. Donovan said a poll conducted among policemen and firemen who are in the 25-year service bracket showed that only 22 would avail themselves of voluntary retirement, at a cost to the District of about $26,000 a year.

Mock Congress Winds Up Week Of Youth Council

The Washington Youth Council yesterday ended a week of "demonstrations" for passage of the Youth Act with a mock legislature at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The legislature adopted resolutions supporting the Wagner Health bill, the Wagner-Steagall housing bill and the youth bill. "Increasing attacks upon our democratic institutions, constituted in antialien and antilabor legislation pending in Congress" and "legislative or administrative action which would result in curtailing the civil liberties of the American people under the guise of a national emergency" were condemned.

A statement issued by the council said that "to preserve for our generation and for the generations that follow a society free from the terrors of war and the tyrannies of dictatorship," it urged:

Protection of the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Walsh-Healy Act and the Wage and Hour Act; opposition to antialien, antilabor and antiminority measures; passage of the American Youth Act; preservation and extension of the social program.

Emory Church Class, Scouts Hold Outing

Members of the Box Bible Class and Boy Scouts of Emory Methodist Church yesterday held their annual outing, unfurled a new American flag, and heard pleas for reconsecration to patriotic and spiritual ideals.

Guests at the Broadwater Point (Md.) cottage of Elmer Johnson, they joined in pledging allegiance to the flag shortly after it was raised upon a new staff near the waterfront, while C. Wilfred Smith, Emory choir director, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Emory pastor, told the assembly that recent events abroad placed new emphasis on the significance of living under the rule of the American flag, "symbol of the life and liberty of the land we love so much."

Paul W. Edwards who leaves soon was presented a New Testament on behalf of the class by John Gardner, class president. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, hosts, also spoke.

Heating Engineers To Convene Today At Chesapeake Bay

While District residents swelter, the men responsible for air conditioning the Nation's buildings will gather at Chesapeake Bay today to open the semiannual convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

To be held from Sunday through Wednesday, today's program will include a meeting of the research executive committee, the council and the research committee.

A technical session at 10 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) will officially open the convention, which is being held at the Wardman Park Hotel. Other technical discussions will be held throughout the remaining days of the convention, all starting at 10 a. m.

Inspection trips will be made by the society to the Naval Testing Basin, at Carderock, Md., the Capitol power plant and air conditioning systems and the central heating system.

Benjamin Franklin University Graduates 381, Largest Number in 33-Year History of School

Post Staff Photo

A MILESTONE—Grace Herde (left) and Rachel Baird exchanging autographs before Benjamin Franklin University commencement exercises began at the Mayflower Hotel last night. Other members of the class are shown looking on

(List of honor graduates, Page 10, Section VI.)

The Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy last night graduated 381 students, the largest number in the 33-year history of the school, at exercises held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The commencement address was delivered by the school president, John T. Kennedy, and degrees were conferred by Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the university.

List of graduates:

COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

M.A.

Chris Argyropoulos, Rachel E. Baird, George Bier, Heber I. Boden, Leon B. Bortnick, Milton C. Boyd, P. Donald Brimmer, Peter Cerutti, Frank D. Clawson, Leonard E. Cling, Alfred B. Covington, William H. Craven, Frederick G. Dietrich, Junior A. Donn, Roland I. Dreher, Max Frank, George B. Galliand, Isadore I. Gittleson, Samuel S. Good, Saul H. Gorenstein, George W. Graves, Charles G. Hardin, jr., Henry G. Hartunian, Curtis N. Heen, Grace Herde, Robert S. Himes, Harold Hurwitz, Woodrow W. Jenkins, Bruce W. Jones, Seymour Kaplan, George W. Kefauver, jr., Wilford G. Kener, William E. Kenyon, Alvin B. Kiger.

Emma G. Kleinsmith, Robert D. Lovelace, jr., Wells E. Ludlow, Vernon H. McCoy, Orrin R. Mann, Benjamin M. Margolis, Marcus P. May, jr., Milton A. Mintz, Leonard M. Moldawer, Hugh C. Munro, Gerald A. Peel, Lonnie F. Perkinson, Virginia L. Pettey, Nathan Poole, Jerome S. Reiter, Wilson Scheinermon, Sidney Schenker, Harry R. Schiavone, L. Clayton Schneider, Robert S. Scott, Robert J. Sherer, Leonard G. Small, Ethel V. Smith, Harold T. Smither, Roger E. Snyder, Isidor Sodsisky, Sidney S. Spurgeon, Milo F. Turner, Courtney Van Riper, Walter R. Vollbers, Ellsworth T. Wade, Leonard M. Walters, Russell J. Werle, Wesley W. Wood, Francis L. Wyche, Guy P. Zickefoose, Elaine S. Zimmerman, Richard B. Washington.

B. A. and Special Graduates

Lloyd H. Abbott, jr., Solomon Abramson, Edgar L. Allen, Dorace Alsbrook, Carl E. Alsop, William Assmus, Rachel C. Auerbach, D. Rankin Bain, Leverette A. Baker, William W. Baker, Harry J. Banachowski, Louis E. Barnes, Robert W. Barnes, Earle A. Bates, Ellis H. Batten, Reginald S. Beard, Elton L. Bennett, Eli Berg, Kenneth Z. Bickel, Harold J. Biederman, Charles G. Birckhead, William W. Birckhead, S. Leighton, K. Blanchard, Shirley O. Bly, John O. Bosch, Audra L. Boswell, Bartlett F. Bovay, Russell M. Bowen, Charles L. Bowers, Malcolm E. Bramhall, Frank D. Brenchley, Clare A. Brennan, Margaret B. Bright, John R. Brownfield, Eva K. Bruce, Leo F. Bubert, Abraham A. Buchalter, James W. Burke, Alfred H Burnett, James S. Burris, Paul F. Carey, Oscar B. Carpenter, jr., Lloyd A. Carver, Roscoe B. Chalker, Charles B. Chandler, jr., William E. Clark, John W. Clear, Alexander Cohen.

Mervin A. Cohen, John A. Coram, Joseph E. Corley, John S. Costello, Albert Coya, Allan Craig, Rose I. Cralle, Donald M. Crawford, Floyd S. Dameron, H. K. Daniels, Frank S. Deane, John C. Deck, jr., Pasquale D. Del Grosso, George K. Demirian, Billy H. Dove, Kenton M. Duckworth, John A. Dudas, James E. Durant, Broheim Ebbess, Charles Eccleston, Robert T. Eggleston, Harry M. Elsey, N. Norman Engleberg, John N. Palitz, James V. Paivey, William Peller, John T. Fielder, Joel Fine, Morris R. Fitzgerald, Lindell C. Fleming, George R. Forney, Clifford L. Frank, John W. Frasier, Harold J. Frei, Luther H. French, Frederick H. Freund, jr., John J. Frost, LeNore M. Fulton, Jesse M. Gabbert, Raymond F. Gates, Paul E. George, William W. George, jr., Edwin Gerstenfeld, Thomas D. Gibbons, Stanley A. Gilbert, Carlton Gioyannetti, Miliam Glasser, Paul T. Gleason, Harold W. Goldblatt, Max Goldman, Alser H. Goode, John I. Gotlinger, Victor H. Gottschalk, jr., Stanley J. Grabowski, jr., James B. Graham, Bernard M. Grant, Joseph L. Grant, jr., John H. Green, Keller P. Greene, jr., Sidney Greenfeld, Susanne M. Greer, Walter Griest, Lois E. Guy.

Gerald F. Hamill, Wilson W. Hamill, Cement C. Hanback, Joel T. Handley, John E. Hanna, Paul S. Harab, Lucille M. Harris, Gerald D. Harrison, Morgan B. Harvey, Paul G. Haupt, Adelaide Herman, Neal N. Herndon, jr., Daniel R. Hild, Frederick L. Hiser, Charles M. Hochberg, Robert M. Hodge, John H. Holmes, Linwood T. Holt, jr., Jerry Horak, Mary A. Hughes, Oscar M. Hughes, jr., Robert J. Hundemann, George B. Ingle, John Javornisky, jr., Robert C. Jefferis, Frank K. Jenkins, William M. Jenkins, Maxwell L. Johnson, John M. Jones, Warren H. Jones, Albert W. Kahn, Felix H. Kane, jr., Adrayn L. Keel, Hubert G. Kennedy, Morris Kerman, Lloyd E. Keyser, Kern Kimbleton, Irving Kobin, Gordon Koblen, Robert E. Kocher, Charles E. Kohler, Samuel Kramer, Alfred H. Kreckman, Harold Krellen, Charles C. Kuntz, Edward J. Kysar, William H. Ledford, Miles S. Lefferts, Kermit R. Lenhart, John F. LeRoy, John W. Linthicum, David H. Lipton, Neil R. Lockhart, Louis T. Lohmann, jr., Elvin R. Lollar, Dean R. Long, Warren L. Love.

Charles A. Lovejoy, Joseph E. Loveless, Neil D. Loynachan, jr., John L. Lukens, Paul I. Lutz, Harvey M. Lyon, Edward L. MacDonald, jr., Robert J. McArthur, Charles J. McCarthy, Arthur L. McCollum, Mary A. McEwen, Russell N. McPherson, Elwood J. Mader, Hugh L. Mahoney, John J. Mallon, Benjamin M. Margolis, Morris Markowitz, William K. Menefee, McDonald Miller, Julius P. Mincosky, Herbert T. Mingin, Jimmie W. Mize, Archie Modlinka, John J. Mohler, Chester C. Montgomery, Stuart B. Moody, Harry E. Moore, Fred P. Morthorst, Frank R. Mueller, Albert M. Munson, David J. Murphy, jr., Freda S. Newman, Dennis J. Noonan, Sol Novak, George E. Olson, Edward M. Ott, Thomas G. Owen, Furniss L. Parnell, Chester A. Parsley, Bernard L. Payne, Forrest E. Payne, Alec A. Peikin, Francis M. Perkins, Charlie Pinkston, George W. Porter, John J. Reichhardt, Oscar Reiver, Laurence E. Richardson, jr., Thomas M. Rinewalt.

Clifford M. Ringuette, Benjamin Rinis, Duncan T. Robinson, Lee F. Robinson, James Robison, Donald R. Roderick, Mack Rogers, Philip L. Roof, Arthur D. Rosen, Covert H. Routt, Elias Saleeby, Richard G. Saleeby, Harold R. Sanderson, James W. Sawyer, Henry E. Scheper, Eugene J. Schiavone, William R. Schmiech, Marvin F. W. Schneider, John W. Schorr, Armond Z. Schreiber, Emily Schroeder, Gregory M. Schuh, Andrew F. Schwartz, Richard B. Searles, Leo L. Seligson, George W. Senge, jr., Nelson P. Shapley, Edward A. Shedlock, Fred G. Sinclair, jr., John P. Skeffington, Sidney Smiley, James E. Smith, John W. Smith, R. E. Snesrud, Peter P. Sobers, Robert E. Spillman, jr., Mary A. Squires, Thomas L. Stanley, jr., Russell R. Stark, William E. Starr, Ruth M. Stephen, Robert T. Stewart, Daniel I. Stover, Franklin R. Stuart, F. Ervin Styles, LeRoy C. Swab, William S. Tate, George J. Thacik, Alberta V. Thomas, A. Elliott Thompson, Polly J. Thompson.

John R. Tierney, Carl H. Tracey, Joseph G. Tredway, Frederick M. Utterback, Charles J. Van Streader, jr., John J. Varhach, Donald H. Wagstaff, Richard A. Walch, Bernard L. Walker, Joseph J. Walker, Henry C. Watkins, Leon A. Weaver, Donald C. Webb, Beryl V. Weeks, Mendelsohn J. Weinberg, William M. Weir, Charles F. Wells, George A. Wey, Thomas F. Whitehead, Howard H. Whitsett, Edward C. Wickouski, Deering E. Wilson, Ernest W. Wilson, Perry Winston, Raymond W. Winters, Alice J. Wisneske, Lorin E. Wolf, Ralph E. Womac, Calvin E. Wood, Mildred C. Woodcock, George P. Wooddell, Charles R. Yates, Frank J. Zeglin, James E. Ziglar, jr., Catherine Zilka, Clement M. Zimney, Norman N. Zipkin, Irving Zuckerman.

Hazen Asked to Let Haskell Keep His Title at Home

Five Representatives yesterday asked Commissioner Hazen to retain Frank B. Haskell as superintendent of the Home for Aged and Infirm.

The District supply bill, as approved by Congress, provides a $4,600 post for a new superintendent, although Haskell's salary is left intact. Haskell will remain on the pay roll but the new man will have the superintendent's title.

The Congressmen's visit to Hazen yesterday was to prevail upon the Commissioners to allow Haskell to keep his title and call the new man "director" or a similar title.

Creation of the post followed a sweeping investigation of all welfare institutions by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland. The new superintendent will be appointed before July 1, when the salary begins.

Calling on Hazen were Representative Poage (Democrat), of Texas; Representative Beckworth (Democrat), of Texas; Representative Bryson (Democrat), of South Carolina; Representative Gathings (Democrat), of Arkansas, and Representative McMillan (Democrat), of South Carolina.

Rolling-Pin Blitzkrieg Imminent?

Post Staff Photo

MRS. H. S. DONALDSON, winner of the rolling pin throwing contest at the picnic yesterday in Beltsville by the Office of Plants and Operations, Agricultural Research Center, gives a demonstration of how she trained. P. S.—Her husband looks surprisingly healthy for all of that

Welfare Post Talk Names Van Hyning

Magnussen, Savin Also Are Mentioned For $6,500 Job

Conrad Van Hyning, of Amherst, Va., former Florida director of public welfare, is mentioned prominently for the newly created post of principal assistant welfare director for the District.

Other names mentioned yesterday for the $6,500 job were Leifur Magnussen, formerly with the International Labor Office, and William Savin, of the Family Service Society.

Van Hyning, who recently completed more than two years on a welfare assignment in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was assistant State administrator of the FERA in New York.

The new post was recommended by the House sub-committee on District appropriations for the purpose of "providing an officer who will devote his entire time to the inspection, and administration of the public welfare institutions of the District which will be under his immediate supervision and for which he will be responsible."

The appropriations subcommittee report stated:

"It is the recommendation of the committee that this officer keep in constant touch with the conditions at the institutions and visit them at regular and frequent intervals. The committee feels that the fixing of responsibility on one qualified official who will devote his entire time to this duty will go a long way toward eliminating unsatisfactory conditions which have existed in several institutions for some time."

The recommendation for the new job followed an investigation of welfare institutions by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland.

Roosevelt Signs Bill Guaranteeing Eagle's Freedom

The bald eagle, which symbolizes America's ideals of freedom, no longer need fear for his own freedom.

He is emancipated under an act approved by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes reported yesterday.

The act prohibits anyone from possessing bald eagles, under penalty of a maximum fine of $500 and imprisonment of six months, either or both. Ickes said the bird was threatened with extinction by hunters and collectors.

The act, to be enforced by game management agents and deputies of the Interior Department's bureau of biological survey, was sponsored by Senator Walsh (Democrat), and Representative Clason (Republican), of Massachusetts.

Reynolds' Daughter Fleeing From Italy

Caught in Italy by the war, 25-year-old Frances Reynolds, daughter of Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, has booked passage on the Clipper plane sailing from Lisbon June 22, aides of the Senator said here yesterday.

Miss Reynolds sailed for Italy last April to study at Florence. She formerly was the wife of Lieut. [illegible] Baron Carleton, jr., of Bristol, R. I., grandson of Senator Samuel P. Colt.

Group to Boom Willkie

An organization meeting for a "Wilkie in Washington Committee" will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Carlton Hotel. Twenty-nine Washington business and professional men will participate, according to H. B. Page, attorney here.

Repair Defects In Defenses, Veterans Urge

United Spanish War, Group of D. C. Elects C. B. Lucas as Chief

The United Spanish War Veterans yesterday urged Congress and the President "to remedy without delay the defects so palpable in our national defense."

Meeting at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, for the forty-first annual encampment of the District Department, the veterans elected Calvin B. Lucas commander. Other officers chosen were Dr. Herbert M. Manning, senior vice commander; Alvin Luskey, junior vice commander; J. J. Fitzpatrick, marshal, and William LaRoche, chaplain.

Recalling the lack of preparedness in 1898, the veterans called for an Army, Navy and Air Force "fully competent to ward off an invasion of the territory of the United States," and added:

Approve Steps Taken

"We heartily approve the steps now being taken by our Chief Executive and the Congress and all further steps that may be necessary to remedy without delay the defects so palpable in our national defense."

They also asked the President "to stamp out without mercy any effort to sabotage the Government of the United States" so that "true Americans, whether native born or adopted citizens, can go about their daily work without the fear of untoward things happening."

Resolutions were also adopted thanking, for their services to Spanish War veterans, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, and Representative Martin F. Smith (Democrat), of Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Pensions.

Ballot for Delegates

Balloting for delegates to the national encampment August 18 to 22 in Detroit also was held yesterday, but the results were not available last night.

The women's auxiliary of the veteran's organization met separately at the Pythian Temple and elected Mrs. Pauline Thompson president. Mrs. Carrie Flaherty was chosen senior vice president; Mrs. Ethel Finn, junior vice president; Mrs. Margaret Binnix, chaplain; Mrs. Mabel Hessen, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Gertrude Miles, historian; Mrs. Helen Grissam, conductor; Mrs. Madge Ryce, assistant conductor; Mrs. Louise Freeland, guard, and Mrs. Helen O'Niel, assistant guard.

Independent Mind America's Need, 4-H Clubs Decide

The ability of Americans to think for themselves, 4-H Club boys and girls decided here yesterday, will go a long way toward preserving the Nation's democratic way of life.

They agreed during a panel discussion that conferences and fact-finding, independent of the influence of those who would sway opinions were essentials of democracy.

The approximately 200 youths attending the 1940 National 4-H Club Camp, also heard Genevieve Forbes Herrick, magazine feature writer, describe Washington — "where you're always welcome and never missed"—and other speakers.

Yesterday afternoon they went to the Capitol and interviewed their Congressmen, then were hosts to Agriculture Department officials and District youth organization leaders at a garden party at their camp on the Mall. A carnival last night concluded the day's activities.

Bandit in Beret Sought in Holdup Of Hotel Clerks

A colored bandit, wearing a beret and a turtle-neck sweater, was being sought by police last night for the $300 holdup of two night clerks at the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

James M. Young, of 1807 Newton street northwest, discovered the bandit when he went to the manager's office on a routine inspection tour. The man threatened him with a revolver and then locked him in a washroom.

Paul J. Smith, 728 Ninth street northeast, the telephone operator, was next confronted by the armed intruder. Smith also was locked in a room adjoining the lobby.

Both men were liberated about 30 minutes later by a milk man. They reported the bandit had forced open two money drawers and escaped.

Abbott School Gives Diplomas And Awards to 30 Students

Post Staff Photo

THREE ATTRACTIVE members of the graduating class of the Abbott Art School who received certificates in exercises yesterday at the school. Left to right—Jane Hovey, of Nashville, Tenn.; Anne Cooke, of Charleston, S. C., and Ann Mason, of Tryon, N. C.

Commercial Art Commencement Rites Held on Connecticut Avenue; Senorita Escalante Wins Honors

Thirty prospective commercial artists, interior decorators and costume designers last night were presented with diplomas and awards in commencement exercises at Abbott Art School, 1143 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Recognition of the talents of class leaders came with presentation of awards by Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, principal, to students in a dozen courses.

Among those honored was Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador, who showed the greatest improvement in the commercial illustration class.

Miss Yolande de Mauduit, of 1763 N street northwest, received the prize for best work in the interior decoration class, while Miss Ann Mason, Tryon, N. C., and Emily Tolson, 2910 R street northwest, were declared those showing the greatest improvement, and outstanding in the night school class, respectively, in the same course.

Pictorial Award

The award for the best work in the pictorial illustration class went to Betsy Rust, of Leesburg, Va., while Virginia McCabe, 3713 T street northwest, received honorable mention.

Other award winners are as follows: Mary Hillberg, of 4105 Wisconsin avenue northwest, best in the life class; Bette Perkins, 5510 Sixteenth street northwest, best in the research class; Frances Respess, 1712 Thirty-seventh street northwest, best in junior fashion and costume class; Phyllis Bauer, Arlington, Va., best in junior intermediate class; Ugenna Schellhase, 821 Emerson street northwest, best in costume design class; Marian Lever, 2000 Connecticut avenue northwest, most improvement in the costume class; Marjorie Russ, of Tampa, Fla., honorable mention in the costume class; Jeanne Belote, 1613 Longfellow street northwest, best in fashion illustration class; Miss Martha Walsh, Charles Town, W. Va., most improvement in fashion illustration class, and Hazel Howard, 1713 North Portal drive northwest, honorable mention in this class.

Commercial Illustration

Betsy Rust, of Leesburg, Va., outstanding in the commercial illustration class; honorable mention to Mary Hillberg, 4305 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Dick E. Roberts, 3151 Mount Pleasant street northwest, and Louis Niefled, 1247 Owen place northeast.

Billy Hosselbarth, of 5304 Illinois avenue northwest, and Betty Bean, of Kensington, Md., outstanding in junior elementary and junior illustration classes respectively. Elizabeth Banigan, of Arlington, Va., won the award for best puppet in the puppet show.

Certificates were presented as follows:

Three-year certificates in commercial illustration to Christine Thorne, 1364 Columbia road; Philip Kromas, 1226 Twelfth street northwest; Charles Hoover, Winchester, Va.; William Credle, Washington. Three-year certificates in interior decoration to Jane Hovey, Nashville, Tenn.; Two-year certificates in interior decoration to Lucille Poe, Apex, N. C.; Anne Mason Cooke, Charleston, S. C. Two-year certificates in costume design to Helen Forbes, 3414 Lowell street northwest; Angel Mesrobian, 1824 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Jeanne Barber, 1407 Kennedy street northwest.

Roosevelt Takes Potomac Cruise

President Roosevelt left late yesterday for an overnight cruise down the Potomac River on the yacht Potomac.

Capt. Rene de Chambrun, member of the staff of the military attache of the French Embassy, was among his guests. Others included Averell Harriman, board chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, just named to the Advisory Commission on National Defense, and Mrs. Harriman, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the President's personal secretary.

Father of 3 Motherless Boys Worried as Camp Drive Lags

This is Father's Day, but it holds nothing but gloom for Bill Smith, wondering what is to become of his three motherless sons this summer.

Now that school is out, the boys, 8, 10 and 12—are on their own and their father is worried. Aunt Mary, who has been helping run the household since Mrs. Smith's death, must return to her own family. The father can afford neither a housekeeper nor to send the boys to camp.

This case is one of hundreds which the Washington Council of Church Women is trying to assist in its campaign for $7,500 to send needy, deserving children to summer camps.

First week of the drive has been far from encouraging, said Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, chairman. She expressed hope that returns will be boosted this week, following yesterday's Government pay day.

Contributions may be sent to The Post or to Claude Knisely, care of the Riggs National Bank. Checks should be made payable to "Needy Children's Camps." The drive is scheduled to end Thursday.

When Restaurateurs Go on a Picnic—Yum!

Post Staff Photo

WITH SOUTHERN style chicken as an attraction, to say nothing of the "pink lemonade" (honest; hat's what the menu said), 1,500 attended the Washington Restaurant Association picnic at O'Donnell's Griffith Farm last night. Shown is the party of Martin Smith (standing at right)

FSA to Allow Home Buying At Greenbelt

Government Agrees To Private Ownership In Federal Settlement

Change in the policy of the Farm Security Administration to permit private ownership of homes in the Greenbelt Federal settlement in nearby Prince Georges County, Md., appears certain, it was learned yesterday.

A committee of Greenbelt residents, headed by Dayton W. Hull, has been in conference with Maj. John O. Walker, chief of the FSA resettlement division, and has reached an agreement whereby the Government will lease tracts of land in the development for private home construction.

Definite plans have not been completed but the FSA has agreed upon the basic principle that the land will be leased on an annual rental of the ground in a 99-year lease, Hull said last night.

The ground rent will be reasonable, probably about $20 a year for tracts of 5,000 square feet so that ground rent and town and county taxes will approximate $10 a month.

Taxes will be paid in addition to the ground rent and will be based upon the costs of government of the development and the county tax rate.

Several proposals are being studied by the citizens' group for presentation to the F. S. A. officials. One would provide for construction of the houses by a private contractor in cooperation with the F. S. A. Another plan provided for the group of persons wishing to build to select an architect and have plans and specifications drawn and then have the architect supervise the construction of the houses. A third plan would provide for leasing the home section en bloc, with provision for community care of lawns and parkings, while a fourth would permit cooperative action by the citizens in leasing the land and constructing the homes. In the latter event, a person who would find it necessary to move could do so and another resident take his place without the usual red tape.

Financing of the homes would be through Federal Housing Administration funds regardless of which plan is selected.

Farm Security will retain the authority to pass upon the basic ground plans and the exteriors of the houses and to provide certain restrictions, primarily the prohibition of dogs and pigs, Hull said.

The present restrictions regarding the maximum salary of residents will not apply to the homeowning section, Hull said, and it is probable that persons now receiving more salary than regulations permit will be permitted to remain in the present settlement until the plans for the home-owning section are worked out.

Among the other members of the housing committee which has been working on the plans are Mayor George Warner, Town Councilman Edward Walther, Dr. Joe Still, Mrs. Lucille Cooper and Donald Cooper, editor of the Co-Operator, the town weekly newspaper.

Two Children, Man Injured In Accidents

Two children and a man were injured in traffic accidents here yesterday.

James McCloud, 11, colored, of 1700 Florida avenue northwest, was struck by an automobile near his home. He suffered a fracture right wrist and head injuries and was taken to Garfield Hospital. Eugene T. Fairchild, 24, of 1323 Clifton street northwest, who police said was the driver, was charged with operating an automobile without the proper eyeglasses.

Fifteen-year-old James Smith, of 4030 Gault place northeast, was hit by an automobile while he was riding his bicycle at Thirty-fourth and Dix streets northeast. His left leg was injured. The driver, according to police, was George W. West, Bladensburg, Md.

A compound fracture of the right leg and head injuries were sustained by William Lovings, 49, colored, of 320 Dixon court southwest, when he was knocked down by a hit-run driver in the 800 block Fourth street southwest. A suspect was later arrested after a chase by witnesses and police.

Capital News In Brief

Greediest Thieves

Thieves who ransacked the home of Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, 1717 Poplar lane northwest, didn't stop with that. They also took his automobile from in front of his home, he reported to police. Police seeking the housebreakers were warned to be especially alert since the thieves had two pistols among their loot.

Mowers Reap $500

Two youngsters with a new version of an old racket yesterday used a lawnmower and a scythe to collect some $500 in cash and valuables from two Washington homes.

After Antonio P. Pirola, of 1864 Park road northwest, and Margaret Mills, 1823 Newton street northwest, reported their homes were entered mysteriously during their absence, police investigated. They learned from neighbors that two boys with lawn trimming tools had been canvassing the neighborhood and had paused some time at the Pirola and Mills homes but had mowed no lawns.

Punkin Creek Comedy

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Young People's Club of St. Teresa's Catholic Church on Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the church auditorium at Thirteenth and V streets southeast.

Catch Purse-Snatcher

A 29-year-old man was captured by fleet-footed citizens last night after, police said, he snatched the pocketbook from Hedwig Roser, of the Bellevue Hotel, in Lincoln Park. When she screamed, passersby took up the chase, overtaking the suspect in the 1200 block of North Capitol street.

ABC Head Finds House Report a Help

Lodge Says Dealers Are Laying in Beer To Evade Arms Tax

Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday declared recommendations of the House sub-committee investigating the A. B. C. Board operations "in general" aid in the "orderly and efficient administartion of the law."

In his first official statement since publication of the report, Lodge said "many of the recommendations for specific changes" have been under consideration for some time "and a great many of them were offered in my testimony before the subcommittee."

At the same time, the A. B. C. chairman, after a talk yesterday with Commissioner Hazen, said he would notify the Federal Alcohol Administration and the Senate Finance Committee of reports local dealers were laying in supplies of beer in order to dodge the new defense tax on beer, which becomes effective July 1.

Calls Evasion Disloyal

It was understood the Senate Finance Committee had begun a study to prevent evasion of the tax. Lodge yesterday termed evasion "unpatriotic" since the increased tax is intended to raise funds to finance American defense.

The House subcommittee recommended in its report the sale of beer and wine only after 1 p. m. Sundays, and week-day closing of package stores at 10 p. m. The present provision forbidding one to stand while drinking was hit by the report.

"Some of the recommendations proposed serious restrictions of licensees under the act," Lodge said. "Notably is this true of proposals for restrictions on various forms of signs and advertising for curtailment of hours, for some measure of control over cutthroat competition, and for segregation of departments of the so-called combination stores."

Sure of Cooperation

He said most of these suggestions came originally from the public and the trade, and "I feel sure when the District Commissioners, who have the regulatory power under the act, find an opportunity to study them and adopt proper regulations, the trade will be found giving the authorities fullest cooperation."

In some ways, he said, the recommendations of the subcommittee "would bring about liberalization of the present methods of doing business."

"Such proposals will be fully considered, and where not incompatible with the public interest, will without doubt be adopted," he said.

Luncheon Honors REA Inventors

Two REA engineers, John F. Atkinson and Donnan E. Basler, were guests of honor Friday at a luncheon attended by Rural Electrification Administrator Harry Slattery, in recognition of their joint invention, a carrier signal system.

The signal device will facilitate power maintenance work by registering on a tape, at one central point, the time and place of a failure anywhere on the system. The system is primarily for use in rural distribution.

After the luncheon the two engineers left for Chicago, where they will supervise installation of their system.

British Embassy Thanks Donors

The British Embassy yesterday expressed its gratitude to Americans who have been sending relief funds to the embassy here.

The embassy suggested, however, that Americans wishing to make contributions to British agencies address the British Red Cross Society, 14 Grosvenor Crescent, London, S. W. 1, or Personal Service League, 21 Lowndes Square, London S. W. The later organizatoin was said to be primarily concerned with civilian relief.

The embassy also pointed out that relief is being handled also by the American Red Cross, the American Society for British Medical and Civilian Aid, Inc., the British War Relief Society, Inc., and Bundles for Britain.

What's Going on And Where

Luncheon
Seaboard Zionist Region, Hamilton, 1 p. m.

Meeting
D. C. Branch, National Society for the Advancement of Colored People, Lee Pressman, general counsel for C. I. O., to speak. Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Convention
Assembly and informal conference of delegates of American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Picnic
Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington Chapter, F. A. E. C. T., Grove 25, Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, 1 p. m.

Cruise
Treasury Department Recreational Association, "Mount Vernon, two trips, 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Here's Amazing Relief from
COLITIS
due to acidity
Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it to.
The Vita Health Food Co.
[illegible] 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Her Latin From Manhattan Cool

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. CHRISTINE CONNIFF LEE CORTEZ told a Los Angeles court that Actor Ricardo Cortez, once called the "Latin From Manhattan," was unaffectionate, indifferent, a very cool person at home and that the couple had occupied separate rooms since ten days after their marriage in 1934. She was awarded a divorce

Senate Passes $1,224,784,916 Relief Bill

Measure Carries Several Provisions Bearing on Defense

The Senate yesterday passed a $1,224,784,916 relief bill carrying many items bearing on the national defense program.

The bill, which now goes to the House for consideration of many changes, authorizes noncombatant training for the 300,000 young men in the Civilian Conservation Corps This would include cooking, mechanics, photography, radio and other training valuable in wartime.

President Roosevelt's request for a $50,000,000 war relief fund, to be spent for agricultural or medical supplies in this country for use of refugees in Europe, was approved.

Also approved, by a 58 to 16 vote, was a $100,000,000 item for removal of surplus agricultural products. Neither the President nor the Senate Appropriations Committee had asked for it.

This fund would be used to distribute food among low income groups, to finance the stamp plan for retail distribution of surpluses, to help pay for lunches for school children, and for export subsidies. A similar fund of $185,000,000 was voted by Congress previously in the annual agriculture appropriation bill.

Largest item in the bill passed yesterday was $975,000,000 for the WPA for the first eight months of the fiscal year beginning July 1. Administrator F. C. Harrington has announced that a considerable portion of this will go for airport construction and other military and defense projects.

The Senate approved an amendment offered by Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, relaxing the 18-month mandatory vacation period for WPA workers who have made an "honest" attempt to find private employment.

Court Denies Plea Of KTSA for FCC Aid

Justice James W. Morris, of the District Court yesterday ruled that a radio station has no right to have the Federal Communications Commission protect its revenue against competition from another station.

Justice Morris dismissed the suit of Station KTSA, San Antonio, to compel the FCC to allow it to intervene in the proceedings by which Station KMAC sought more power and a change in frequency. KTSA claimed that its business would be harmed if KMAC's petition was granted.

ESTABLISHED 1823
Gleaming with loveliness!

Chickering
richness of tone and captivating grace of design, for all the renowned Chickering quality has gone into the making of this exquisite grand. Priced at $675 IN MAHOGANY
Slightly more for walnut
* You may have the Chickering on our EASY TERMS if desired.
JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G STS.

Four Men Held, Fifth Sought as 'Accident' Develops Into Murder Quiz

A routine investigation of what appeared to be an "accidental" death turned into a murder inquiry 24 hours after Ernest W. Hartman, 48, an inmate of Soldiers Home, died at Gallinger Hospital, police revealed yesterday.

Four men had been arrested last night and a fifth was sought as police attempted to solve the mystery uncovered late Friday night by Detective Sergeants William J. Liverman and Dewey L. Guest.

Autopsy Showed Injury

Hartman was found unconscious in the woods about 300 yards from Harewood road northeast, near Fort Drive, Thursday morning by Albert Hansboro, colored, of 3 Fort Drive. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital and admitted for acute alcoholism. He died the same day.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald performed an autopsy Friday and it was disclosed Hartman suffered a fractured skull. The coroner notified police who began a routine inquiry, thinking Hartman probably had injured himself in a fall.

Friday night, Liverman said, an intoxicated man was found in the woods who said he thought Hartman had been in a fight, and he was held until he sobered up.

Continued investigation, it was said, undercovered a couple of ramshackle huts resembling a hobo jungle in the woods behind Soldiers Home. Three men, all inmates of the Home, were there drunk, Liverman said. The place was littered with empty half-gallon whisky jars.

One "Remembered"

One of the men, the detective stated, remembered Hartman had been hit over the head with a bottle Wednesday by another old soldier, who was not present.

The four men, the one who remembered a fight and the three in the shacks, were taken into custody until they could tell coherent stories.

Yesterday they identified Hartman's alleged assailant and his apprehension was ordered. He was said to live at the Home, but has been A. W. O. L. since Thursday.

Four Get Appointments To Montgomery Posts

Four appointments for Montgomery County were announced yesterday at Rockville.

Victory Cooney was named deputy by Sheriff Leslie Carlin; Samuel R. Plummer, deputy game warden, by the State Conservation Commission; C. Hunter Martin and Marie Willis, notaries public, by Gov. O'Conor.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Dist. 7200
DELIGHTFULLY AIR COOLED

UNUSUAL! Just 10 Sets! FRENCH
LIMOGES CHINA
DINNER SETS . . .
93 Pieces
Service for 12

Regularly $59.98

—The people of Limoges, France, have long been famous for exquisite china. Their superb craftsmanship is shown in the soft, delicate sprigs of roses on pure white, translucent china and the very fine edge line . . . Truly a set to be proud of . . . Every piece is perfect, stamped with the famed French Limoges trademark.

12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butters
12 Fruit Plates
12 Soup Plates
12 Teacups and Saucers
1 Sugar and Cover
1 Creamer
1 Vegetable Dish
1 Gravy Boat
1 Casserole and Cover
1 Small Platter
1 Large Platter

$39.98
$3.00 a Month Buys a Set
Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Chinaware—Third Floor

Unusual Values! Six Styles of
Beautiful LAMPS
Complete With Shades—$7.98 Values
$5.00 ea.

- REFLECTOR LAMP with onyx nite-lite. Ivory or bronze finished base. Summer shade.
- DOWN ARM BRIDGE LAMP. Probably the most used of all your lamps. Many styles to choose from. Summer shades in dainty floral designs.
- BRONZE FINISH TORCHIERE. Three-way lite, soft amber globe. You can afford two to match at this price.
- Pair PRISM LAMPS. Brass finish with onyx trim base . . . Lends a quaint old fashioned note and is a gay addition to any room. $5 the pair.
- Pair DOUBLE FIGURINES. Sparkling colors set off by ruffled shades in ivory, rose, green, peach and blue. $5 the pair.
- Pair DANCING DOLLS Boudoir Lamps. Delicate peach, blue and woodrose colorings with ivory shades and ribbon trims to match.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

THIS WEEK ONLY!
Sale! Mohawk Sheets
With One Initial Included
At Less Than the Regular Price of the Sheets Alone!

—There's a luxurious feeling about having personalized, initialed sheets . . . Now, for the first time we are able to offer them to you at amazingly low prices! We have made arrangements with the Utica and Mohawk Cotton Mills to use their Needlecraft Intialing Machine so that you may see the work done right in the department . . . We invite you to come in and see this machine that is "almost human."

81x99 and 72x108 Sizes $1.19 ea.

- 63x99-in. $1.04
- 63x108-in. $1.09
- 72x99-in. $1.09
- 81x108-in. $1.29
- 90x108-in. $1.39
- 42x36 Cases 33c
- 45x36 Cases 35c

MOHAWK Percale
(Plain Hemmed)

- 72x108-in. $1.59
- 81x108-in. $1.69
- 90x108-in. $1.79
- 42x38½ Cases 45c
- 45x38½ Cases 50c

(Hemstitched)

- 72x108-in. $1.89
- 81x108-in. $1.99
- 90x108-in. $2.09
- 42x38½ Cases 55c
- 45x38½ Cases 60c

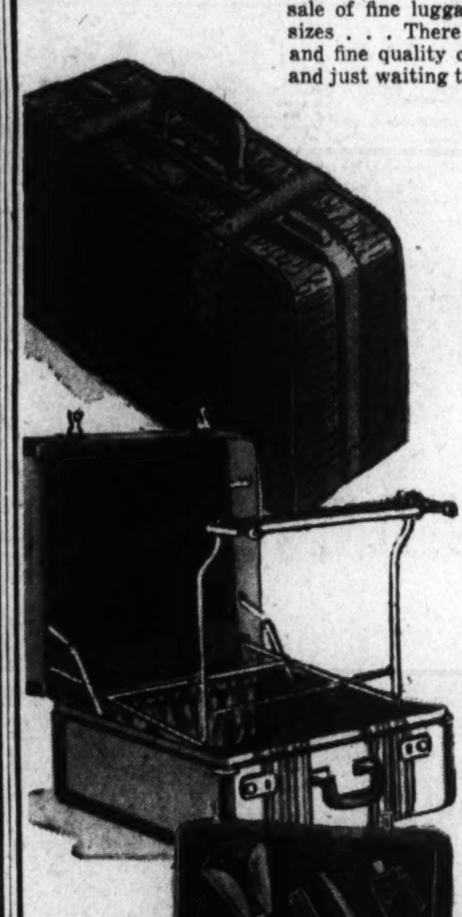
—Your Mohawk Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases personalized at no extra cost with your own initials! The result has the same appear-

Domestics—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Timely Sale! Fine High Grade
VACATION LUGGAGE

—Now, just when you need it most, we offer an unusual sale of fine luggage in an enormous variety of styles and sizes . . . There are canvas covered, leather bound pieces and fine quality cowhide leathers . . . All shining and new and just waiting to "take you places."



$5.95 to $6.95 Values
$3.99

- 21 Women's Overnight Cases
- 14 Women's Hat Boxes
- 11 Women's Fitted Cases
- 18 Men's Gladstone Bags
- 11 Men's Zipper Sport Bags

$7.95 to $9.98 Values
$5.99

- 18 Women's Cases. 18-21 or 24"
- 30 Women's Wardrobe Cases
- 8 Hat and Shoe Boxes
- 8 Pullman Cases

$17.98 to $19.98 Values
$14.99

- 8 Canvas covered Twinsuiters
- 11 Top Grain Cowhide Twinsuiters

Other Pieces REDUCED

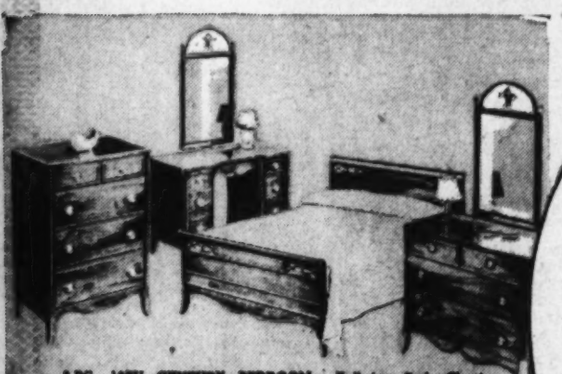
- 16 Women's Cases. 18, 21 or 24". Were $9.98. $6.99
- 18 Women's Hat Boxes. 18". Were $9.98....$7.99
- 14 Women's Pullman Cases. 26". Were $11.98. $7.99
- 11 Women's Wardrobe Cases. 21". Were $13.98. $8.99
- 7 Hat and Shoe Boxes. 18" Were $13.98.... $8.99
- 11 Men's Pullman Cases With Hangers. Were $19.98 .... $14.99
- 9 Women's Wardrobe Cases. Were $22.50..$14.99
- 7 Men's Top Grain Leather Gladstone Bags. Were $15.50 .... $13.99

Luggage Dept. Fourth Floor
Telephone Dist. 7200
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Delightfully Air-Cooled

THE HECHT CO. $100,000 SALE

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

FURNITURE & HOMEWARES



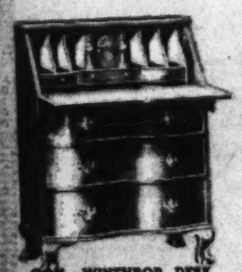
3-PC. 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM. Full-size Bed, Chest, Dresser OR Vanity of butt walnut mahogany veneers and gumwood **69.95**

7-PC. 18TH CENTURY DINETTE. Duncan Phyfe Extension Table, Buffet Server, and 4 upholstered Chairs of mahogany veneers and gumwood **89.95**

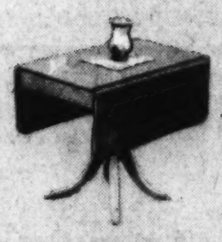
(BEDROOM AND DINING FURNITURE, SEVENTH FLOOR)

SWIVEL CONSOLE TABLE. Opens up to 30 inches square. Solid Honduras mahogany or all walnut. **14.95**

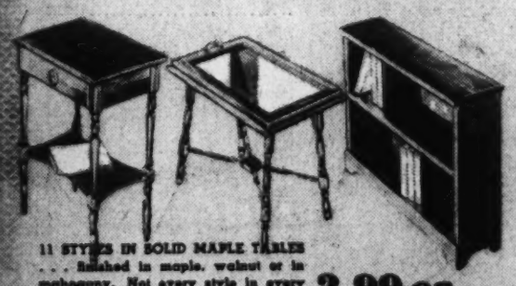
A 7-DRAWER KNEE-HOLE DESK of solid maple. finished in walnut. **14.95**



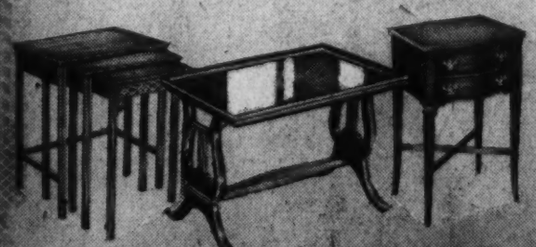
GOV. WINTHROP DESK. Winthrop interior and exterior. Of mahogany or walnut-finished gumwood. **19.95**



DROP-LEAF TABLE. Sturdily constructed of walnut finished gumwood . . . veneer top **11.99**



11 STYLES IN SOLID MAPLE TABLES . . . finished in maple, walnut or in mahogany. Not every style in every finish ..... **2.99 ea.**



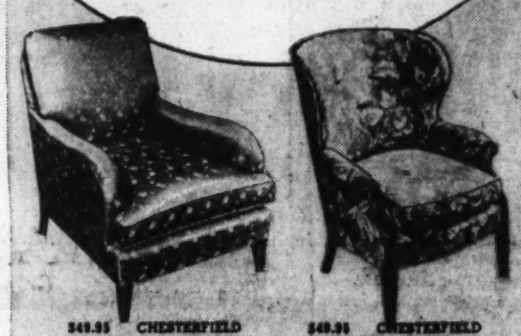
$14.95 SOLID MAHOGANY OR ALL WALNUT TABLES. 18th Century reproductions, not every style in both woods **11.88**

(OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR)

Here's Just Part of the Furniture Picture

And just remember that besides what you see here, you'll find equally fine savings in Rugs and Floor-coverings, Curtains and Upholsteries, Linens, Summer Furniture, Infants' Furniture, Housewares and Electrical Appliances. Limited quantities in some cases . . . in the case of chairs and divans, just a few of a kind. All well worth a pleasant morning's shopping in our wholly air-conditioned store.

Living Room and Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor—Lamps and Mirrors, Fourth Floor—Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Seventh Floor.

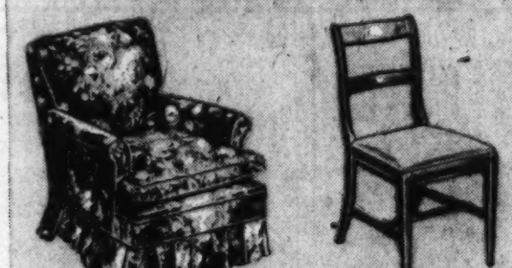


$49.95 CHESTERFIELD LOUNGE CHAIR, with feather and down seat cushion .. **29.95**

$49.95 CHESTERFIELD FAN BACK ARM CHAIR, rayon cotton covers. **29.95**

KNUCKLE-ARM CLUB CHAIR with tufted back. Cotton Tapestry or frieze **16.97**

COGSWELL CHAIR, covered in rayon-and-cotton tapestry **16.97**



$14.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR, upholstered in gay floral chintz **10.75**

ALL PURPOSE CHAIR with simulated leather seat **3.99**

CHAIRS, FOURTH FLOOR

$15.95 Torchieres. Indirect Floor, Bridge and Lounge Lamps with oil silk shades 9.95

Bronze-Plated 4-Way Indirect Floor Lamps. Silk rayon-lined or sheer rustique shades. 3.99

25 Genuine China Table Lamps with silk-top shades, silk rayon lined. 2.99

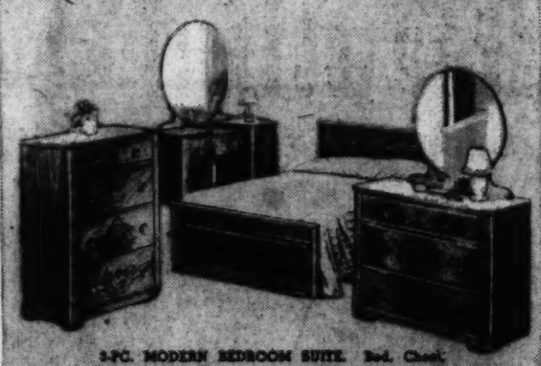
3.99 — 9.95 — 2.99

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM. Twin OR Full-size Bed, Dresser with Mirror, Chest-on-Chest or Secretary Desk! Solid maple **39.88**

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Bed, Chest, Dresser OR Vanity of blended, fully matched walnut veneers and gumwood **69.95**

3-PC. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM. Bed, Chest, Dresser OR Vanity of solid maple. A new departure in Early American design **79.95**

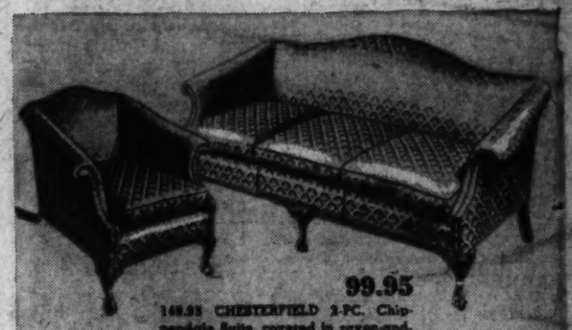


3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Bed, Chest, Dresser OR Vanity of best Walnut and selected walnut veneers and gumwood **89.95**

3-PC. 18TH CENTURY BEDROOM. Bed, Dresser OR Vanity and Chest of bleached or nut-brown mahogany veneers and gumwood **129.95**

BEDROOM FURNITURE, SEVENTH FLOOR

Shop Leisurely When Selecting Your Furniture . . . Use Our Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store.



99.95

$149.95 CHESTERFIELD 2-PC. Chippendale Suite, covered in rayon-and-cotton brocatelle.

99.95

$149.95 CHESTERFIELD 2-PC. Sheraton Suite, covered in rayon-and-cotton brocatelle.

99.95

MODERN 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE in rayon-and-cotton boucle.

89.95

$129.95 KROEHLER 2-PC. 5-Star Construction Suite in rayon-and-cotton brocatelle.

39.95

$69.95 CHESTERFIELD TUXEDO LOVE SEAT covered in handsome striped rayon-and-cotton.

39.95

$69.95 CHESTERFIELD LOVE SEAT in rayon-and-cotton damask.

(LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR)

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN...NO MONEY DOWN...1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY...

ON APPROVED CREDIT

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, June 15.—The team that is now causing talk in the American League is the Detroit Tigers. They haven't been carrying on scandalously, but they've been plugging along at a pace that now stamps 'em as a team to be reckoned with in the league. Two months ago, the Tigers were regarded as a de-fanged outfit which which would be fortunate to finish in the first division.

POVICH

But look at 'em now. As late as yesterday they were up in second place, only two games out of the lead. And there has been no reason to state that the Tigers have been playing over their heads. They've simply discovered that they're in a league that isn't so hot, and that the kind of ball they can play may come very close to winning the pennant.

We still think the Yankees will come along in due time to take it all, because we think they're the only solid club in the league, but it is no longer any forgone conclusion that the Red Sox and Indians will finish second and third, respectively. The Tigers are in there punching and are gathering a heap of support for their chances to beat out either the Boston or Cleveland clubs, or both of 'em.

In contrast to the Red Sox and Indians, there is nothing radically wrong with the Tigers. Boston has no pitching, and the Indians outfielders can't hit much, but the Tigers present no glaring weakness; not yet at any rate. Boston is the only club that can summon more power than the Tigers, but Detroit can lord it over the Red Sox with its pitching. Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom are a potent pair for any club and Schoolboy Rowe is making a surprising comeback.

The most surprising development on the Tiger team is the apparent fact that Rudy York can play first base. You'd never have guessed it in the south where the stationary York earned the soubriquet of the "totem pole" first baseman, because he was not much more active than one. But there has been no complaint whatsoever with York's fielding since the season started. Apparently he was just waiting for the gong.

And Dick Bartell, despite his Seabiscuit knees, has tightened the Tigers' infield defense. He has made a magpie outfit out of what formerly was a morgue—like Detroit infield. Bartell's infectious spirit has had its effect on both Charley Gehringer and Pinky Higgins, who formerly spoke only when spoken to, with never an idea of shouting encouragement to a Detroit pitcher. Silence may be golden, but not in a big league infield.

Final opinion on the Detroit infield must be reserved, of course, until summer weather truly sets in, because then the diamonds will be hard baked and then we will learn if Bartell and Higgins can cope with the ground balls that go rocketing through the dirt. Baseball men place great store by infielders who are not bothered by fast infields, but until Bartell and Higgins slacken their pace the Tigers have little cause for worry there.

In Washington, the fans have no higher regard for Hank Greenberg as an outfielder after watching his performances in Griffith Stadium, but Greenberg is doing all right in the outfield. Griffith Stadium, with its big playing surface, is tough on him. But in every other park he can play with his back to the wall and cut down the margin for error.

The Tigers have the second best catcher in the league, if not the best. The only fellow who might eclipse George Tebbetts is Bill Dickey, and Dickey this season is no ball of fire. Tebbetts is no slugger, but he hits well enough. He catches smartly which is the big item on a club that doesn't need his power.

We think the club that the Tigers will beat out to get into the first three is the Cleveland Indians. There's a team that you may have. It unvariably profanes its own skill with what is seemingly a lack of courage and confidence, and the inability to win the games that are most important.

Cleveland has the only pitching staff that compares with the Yankees in skill. Bob Feller, Al Milnar, Johnny Allen, Al Smith and Mel Harder are a potent quintet of pitchers. Where are you going to find three infielders on one team who are better or as good, as Third Baseman Ken Keltner, Shortstop Lou Boudreau, and Second Baseman Roy Mack. The answer is nowhere. Cleveland has better than tolerable catching, too, in Rollie Hemsley and Frankie Pytlak. But, alas its outfielders can't hit. Beau Bell does tolerable enough with the bat but the others—Roy Weatherly, Ben Chapman and Jeff Heath will never terrorize any pitcher.

We don't like the way the Cleveland club acts when the chips are down. A week ago were in the east with a chance to do themselves some good—to take over the league lad, in fact. And what happened. They met up with the Yankees and Red Sox in five games and lost four of 'em. We repeat, you may have the Indians.

Thomson, Smith Added to Links Match July 4

The field for the charity pro-amateur tournament July 4 at Indian Spring began to look like a national championship event as wired acceptances were received yesterday from Jimmy Thomson, the long-driving ace and Horton Smith, who finished third in last week's National Open.

SMITH

Added to Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Bobby Cruickshank and Tony Penna, the total big-name stars is now six and invitations have only been out two days.

Entire proceeds of the tournament, expected to be in the neighborhood of $5,000, will be turned over to the War Relief Fund of the District Red Cross.

Deadline Goes By As Nats Remain In Eighth Place

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Mich., June 15.—Last-minute efforts of the Nats to swing a pair of trades before tonight's midnight deadline proved futile. The Washington team will finish the season as currently constituted except for whatever trades may be made via the waiver method or with minor league clubs.

The Nats had been looking in the direction of the White Sox particularly, for new talent. Manager Jimmy Dykes had expressed an interest in Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, but he permitted the time limit to lapse without renewing an offer he made to the Nats. The Browns also turned down a trade proposed by the Washington club. Details of it were not divulged.

Sweepida Wins Rogers Purse At Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 15.—Flashing the same form that won the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby last February, Sweepida, pride of California, captured the $10,000 Will Rogers Handicap at Hollywood Park today over a crack field of 3-year-olds.

The H. C. Hill contender, running again under the expert handling of Jockey Ralph Neves, scampered into nose out Weigh Anchor and Last Gold in a blanket photo-finish. The big Eastern threat of the stake, Woof Woof, was eighth in the field of 14.

Victory of the California-bred Sweepida made a formidable challenger for another big derby prize—the $25,000 Hollywood Derby July 20.

Sweepida, given a rest after showing little success following her win in the Santa Anita Derby, was little regarded by the turf enthusiasts, and paid off handsomely at $32, $13.20 and $7.40. Weigh Anchor, runner-up to Big Ben on the odds board for public affection, paid $5 and $3.80, and Last Gold returned $4.80.

Big Ben finished sixth, just behind Holsworthy.

Sweepida ran the 7 furlongs in 1 minute 23 4-5 seconds.

Other starters were Son of War, Battery, Carminita, Argonne Woods, Wee Toney, Shantytown, Tay Sweep and Augury.

Gil Hunt Takes Penn Tennis Title

Haverford, Pa., June 15 (AP).—Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., won the Pennsylvania State lawn tennis championship today by beating Isadore Bellis, of the University of Pennsylvania, 8—6, 7—5, 6—4, in the finals of the annual tournament. It was Bellis' first defeat of the season.

Post Staff Photo

AS FILLIES HIT THE STRETCH IN DELAWARE'S THIRD RACE YESTERDAY. HOP SKIP (SEVENTH AT THIS POINT) WON IT

Dodgers Shell Walters and Beat Reds, 11 to 6

Lumbering Bonura Out at Plate as Nats Drop Pair

Fearless Zeke Bonura, the Nats' first baseman, appears to be about to miss the plate in his attempt to score from third after Cecil Travis grounded out in the ninth inning of yesterday's second game with the Tigers. Birdie Tebbetts, however, is all set to tag the sliding Zeke. Detroit won both games, 11-1 and 8-0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andy K Easily Wins $10,000 Kent 'Cap

Burst of Speed in Last Sixteenth Nets Two-Length Victory in Kent Stakes; Pass Out Second, Gramps Third and Callahadion 4th

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Del., June 15.—Turning with a burst of speed through the last sixteenth, Milladale Stable's Andy K. raced to a convincing victory here today in the fourth running of the $10,000 added Kent, richest stake of the current meeting for 3-year-olds, exclusively.

Never worse than second, the speedy son of Jack High and Alice Foster turned in the best effort of his career to come to the judges two lengths to the van of Brandon Stable's Pass Out. It was a tight fit for the place and Pass Out's margin over John Hay Whitney's Gramps was a neck. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Kentucky Derby winner, Gallahadion, was fourth, a length to the rear of Gramps.

Andy K. was the highweight of the Kent field and his victory was all the more impressive because he was forced to carry the heavy impost of 124 pounds over the exacting 1 mile and a sixteenth route. He negotiated the distance over a lightning-fast track in 1:45 flat, 2 4-5 seconds off the track mark.

It was the richest Kent running to date and Andy K.'s score was worth $10,100 to Anthony Pelleteri and Melvin Emerich, of New Orleans, who owns the Millsdale establishment. Top money in the Kent boosted Andy K.'s winnings for his 3-year-old career to $24,350.

The shirt-sleeved crowd of 15,000, sweltering in a humid atmosphere, sent Joseph E. Widener's Roman postward the Kent favorite, but he collapsed at the head of the stretch and beat only two horses. Andy K. was second choice and paid $8.70, $5.10 and $4.30 across the board.

Heath, Tribe Fielder, Ill

Cleveland, June 15 (AP).—Jeff Heath, Cleveland Indians' outfielder, entered a hospital today for treatment of an abdominal strain and physicians said it probably would be two weeks before he could reenter the line-up. Hank Helf, third-string catcher, also is in a hospital for treatment of a minor intestinal ailment.

Picard, Revolta Twice Beaten In Four-Ball

Friday's Leaders Drop To Fourth Place in Inverness Matches

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, June 14.—The sixth annual $8,400 Inverness four-ball golf matches turned into a free-for-all scrap today with four teams almost neck-and-neck as they awaited Sunday's final two rounds.

Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, leaders yesterday with a plus 10 score, absorbed two beatings today and dropped to fourth place. Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl took over the top spot with plus 8 as the result of a two-up win over Jimmy Demaret and Dick Metz, and a three-up win over Picard-Revolta.

Knotted in second place with plus 6 were Demaret and Metz, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Lawson Little, although each twosome was beaten once in today's double-header.

Other standings at the five-sevenths mark: Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner, even; Horton

See PICARD, Page 7, Column 2.

Betty Jameson Wins Crown In Trans-Miss.

Beats Patty Berg 2 Up In Thrilling 36-Hole Final for 2d Title

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 15.—Betty Jameson, the tousled women's national golf champion, of San Antonio, Tex., burned up the Glen Echo course in 3 under par today to defeat Patty Berg, the defending champion, 2 up in a thrilling 36-hole bout for the transmississippi championship.

It remained anybody's game to the seventeenth hole, where Betty won with a par 4 after Patty was forced to recover from a trap for a bogey 5. All the Texan had to do was halve the home green, but Patty's resistance was completely broken by now and she overrode the green with her third shot for another bogey 6, while her opponent was in nicely for a par.

The match seesawed back and fourth all day and Betty, a tough customer in match play when her putter was working, was pretty downhearted coming up to the fifteenth one down.

Gets Birdie

But here she cracked in the most spectacular shot of the day—a chip-in from a foot off the green. She aimed for nearly two minutes then threaded the needle for a birdie three on the 351-yard hole.

They halved the sixteenth with birdie fours, but Betty was on top to stay.

The nip-and-tuck battle is best described by the fact the girls halved only 15 of the 36 holes. The other 21 were seesawed back and forth, with neither player able to gain more than a 2 up advantage.

Patty, firing a 3 under 77, held an indecisive 1-up lead on the United States champion at the noon intermission, with the first half produc-

See TRANS, Page 7, Column 3.

Nats Beaten Twice, Again Crash Cellar

Washington Bats Silenced as Tigers Take Twin Bill, 11-1 and 8-0; Griffs Fumble Scoring Chances; Gelbert Hurls

By Shirley Povich,

Post Staff Writer

Detroit, June 15.—The Nats made good today on their first opportunity to lose two games in a single afternoon in the West. By scores of 11 to 1 and 8 to 0, they provided a double victory for the Tigers, and that team you now see at the bottom of the league standings is Washington.

The wrested eighth place from the Philadelphia Athletics with today's defeats on a mass production basis. They punched out zeroes for themselves in 17 out of the 18 innings. When Jake Early wasn't hitting home runs for the Nats, they weren't scoring today, and Jake hit only one home run.

Against big Buck Newsom in the first game, the Nats could stir up only three hits. Against Rookie Johnny Gorsica in the second game the Nats were an improved ball club. They made four hits in that one.

Sidney Hudson and Joe Haynes were the losing pitchers. A jubilant mob of 26,402 Detroit fans saw the Tigers belt the Nats' rookies around unmercifully in the two ball games which produced Hank Greenberg's tenth home run of the year and a pair of homers by Frank Higgins.

With the second game beyond reclaim, Manager Bucky Harris called Charley Gelbert from the bullpen for pitching duty in the eighth inning. For one pitch he was successful. The next pitch was pounded into the leftfield stands by Higgins for the Tigers' last run of the day.

Higgins Blasts Homer

In that first game, the Nats played errorless ball, if that is any consolation. They tied the score briefly at 1-1 in the second inning when Early pumped one of Newsom's pitches into the right center stands, but that contribution ended the Nats scoring for the day. The only other hits Newsom gave up were Hudson's single in the fourth and a single by Lewis in the eighth.

The Tigers put together a pair of doubles by McCoskey and Greenberg to get themselves a run in the first inning, and Higgins' homer in the second set them up in a 2-1 lead. From that point, it was simply a case of how many runs for

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Yanks Rally Twice, Beat Browns, 7 to 6

Tying Run Walked Over In Ninth; Keller Hits Home Run in Eighth

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 15.—The Yankees beat the Browns again today, but this one was a battle all the way, the world champions finally winning, 7-6, with a two-run uprising in the ninth.

The Brownies forged into the lead in the third and held it till the eighth when the Yanks went out in front with a four-run rally built around Charley Keller's tenth home run of the season.

In their half of the eighth the Browns again took the lead when Chet Laabs delivered a pinch homer with Johnny Berardino on base.

In the ninth the Yanks filled the bases and then Jack Kramer walked Bill Dickey to force in the tying run. Joe DiMaggio scored the winning marker on Joe Gordon's long fly.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	6	2	3	3
Rolfe,3b	4	0	5	1
Keller,rf	2	2	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0
Selkirk,lf	4	1	0	0
Dickey,c	3	1	4	1
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	4
D'gren,1b	3	0	7	1
Chandler,p	2	1	0	0
B'brand,p	0	0	0	0
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
Russo,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
†Clemons,rf	5	1	2	0
Radcliff,lf	3	1	0	0
Swift,c	1	0	0	0
†McQuinn,1b	4	1	9	0
Cliff,3b	4	2	0	2
Judnich,cf	4	0	2	0
Bardino,ss	4	2	0	3
Heffner,2b	4	0	2	1
Sasse,c	3	1	11	0
Grace	1	0	0	0
Laabs,rf	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	11	27	6

*Batted for Hildebrand in eighth.
†Batted for Russo in sixth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	2—7
St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0—6

Runs—Keller (3), DiMaggio, Selkirk, Dickey, Gordon, Cullenbine (2), Berardino. Russo, Nicholson, Laabs. Errors—Rolfe, Judnich. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Cliff (2), Selkirk, McQuinn, Keller, Gordon (3), Heafner (3), Laabs (2), Dickey. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Keller, Nicholson, McQuinn, Dickey. Home runs—Keller, Laabs. Stolen bases—Keller, Gordon. Sacrifice—Radcliff. Double play—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Nicholson, 4; off Kramer, 3. Struck out—By Chandler, 2; by Nicholson, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Hildebrand, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Murphy, 2 in 1 inning; off Russo, 0 in 1 inning; off Nicholson, 5 in 5 innings; off Kramer, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Sasse. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Rue, Moriarty and Hubbard. Time—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance—1,771.

Brown Victor In A. A. U. Grind

Endicott, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Westerly, R. I., Indian, paced a field of 45 starters today to win his second straight National A. A. U. 20-kilometer championship run.

Brown was clocked in 1 hour 8 minutes 44.2 seconds for the 12.44 miles from Binghamton to Endicott.

Flock Blasts 14 Hits; Leads By 2 Games

Five Doubles, Homer And Single in First Three Innings Rout Cincinnati's Star

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 15.—Brooklyn's marauding Dodgers shot off a murderous salvo of 14 hits today to crush the Cincinnati Reds, 11 to 6, and not only tightened their grasp on the National League lead to two full games but forced the Reds down to third place behind the surging New York Giants.

The Dodgers disposed of Bucky Walters with two three-run clusters in the first three innings and caused the willowy righthander to swallow his third consecutive defeat after winning nine games in a row at the start of the season. Five of the seven hits Walters gave were doubles and one a homer.

Carleton Routed

Cincinnati battled valiantly with an eight-hit offensive that included four home runs, two of them by Ernie Lombardi, and succeeded in routing Tex Carleton in the fourth frame, but Tot Pressnell squelched them with two-hit relief hurling for his third triumph of the season.

Although the teams have met 10 times this spring, this was the first time either had turned back the other twice in succession and it gave Brooklyn a 6-4 advantage for the season's play.

Babe Phelps and Pete Coscarart were the big guns in the Dodgers' bombardment, but Brooklyns' hits were divided seven ways. Phelps batted in four runs with a homer, a double and a single and Coscarart sparked a five-run explosion in the seventh by tripling with the bases loaded.

Walters Goes Out

Phelps' homer came with one on in the first after Brooklyn already had scored on a double, a hit batsman and a double play. In the third, Phelps doubled with two on and came home on another double by Dolph Camilli. Walters was removed for a pinch hitter in the fourth and Milt Shoffner and John Hutchings finished.

Shoffner checked the Dodgers until the seventh when Brooklyn batted around and scored five times on six hits that included Coscarart's three bagger.

Lonnie Frey homered for Cincinnati in the third and Frank McCormick and Ernie Lombardi led off with successive home runs in the fourth. When Harry Craft singled and John Rizzo doubled, Carleton gave up the ghost. Two long flies scored the two runners, and closed the gap in the score to 6-5, but thereafter Cincinnati's only run was Lombardi's second circuit clout.

The game was delayed 45 minutes by rain and the combination of uncertain weather and expectations of a sellout held the crowd to 18,135 paying customers and 5,012 boys, guests of the Dodgers.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b	4	0	1	0
Frey,2b	4	2	1	4
O'dman,rf	4	0	0	0
P.M'C'k,1b	4	1	8	0
L'bardi,c	4	2	5	0
N'berger,c	0	0	0	0
Craft,cf	4	1	2	0
Rizzo,lf	4	1	0	0
Joost,ss	4	0	5	2
Walters,p	1	0	0	2
*Riggs	1	0	0	0
Shoffner,p	1	0	0	1
†Cuccinello	0	0	0	0
‡M'C'k	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	24	9

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	5	2	4	0
L'ucchio,3b	3	0	2	1
Vosmik,rf	5	3	2	0
Medwick,lf	3	2	1	0
Phelps,c	4	3	7	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	10	0
C'scarart,ss	4	2	1	3
D'rocher,ss	4	1	0	5
Carleton,p	1	0	0	1
Pressnell,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	10

*Batted for Walters in fourth.
†Batted for Hutchings in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Brooklyn	3	0	3	0	0	0	5	0	x	—11

Runs—Frey, P. McCormick, Lombardi (2), Craft, Rizzo, Walker (2), Vosmik (2), Medwick (3), Phelps (3), Coscarart, Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Lombardi (2), Frey, P. McCormick, Joost, Rizzo, Phelps (4), Coscarart (3), Vosmik, Medwick, Camilli, Durocher. Two-base hits—Craft, Rizzo, Walker, Coscarart, Vosmik, Phelps, Camilli, Medwick. Three-base hit—Coscarart. Home runs—Phelps, Frey, P. McCormick, Lombardi (2). Sacrifice—Lavagetto. Double play—Walters to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 1; off Pressnell, 1; off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Carleton, 1; by Pressnell, 3; by Walters, 2; by Shoffner, 2. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 2 innings; off Pressnell, 2 in 6 innings; off Walters, 7 in 3 innings; off Shoffner, 7 in 4 innings; off Hutchings, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Lavagetto). Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—18,135; says, 5,012.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	39	15	.684	...
Detroit	29	20	.592	2
Cleveland	30	22	.577	2½
New York	27	22	.551	4
Chicago	24	27	.471	6
St. Louis	21	30	.412	11
Philadelphia	20	29	.408	11
WASHINGTON	21	33	.389	12½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 11-8; WASHINGTON, 1-0.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 4.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 6.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Leonard (7-3) vs. Bridges (4-4).
Boston at Chicago (2).
Grove (2-1) and Wilson (3-0) vs. Lyons (4-2) and Knott (2-4).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Ruffing (6-5) and Breuer (5-3) vs. Bilko (3-4) and Kennedy (4-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
Vaughan (5-6) and Babich (5-4) vs. Feller (5-4) and Milnar (5-4).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	13	.711	...
New York	30	15	.667	2
Cincinnati	23	17	.653	3
Chicago	27	25	.519	8½
St. Louis	17	29	.370	13½
Philadelphia	16	28	.364	13½
Pittsburgh	15	28	.349	14
Boston	14	28	.333	14½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 6.
New York, 12; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 11; Boston, 5.
St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston (2).
Lee (5-3) and Passeau (1-1) vs. Sullivan (2-6) and Fette (6-3).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Derringer (3-4) and Turner (2-2) vs. Wyatt (5-4) and Davis (6-4).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Butcher (1-5) and Sewell (1-1) vs. Hubbell (5-3) and Gumbert (6-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Lanier (2-3) and McGee (4-4) vs. Higbe (4-3) and Peterson (3-3).

Millsdale Stable Captures Second Kent Victory

Andy K. shown after his victory in the $10,000 Kent Handicap at Delaware Park yesterday. It marked the second straight win in the Kent for the Milladale Stable, having won it last year with Sun Lover. "Moose" Peters had the leg up on Andy yesterday

Post Staff Photo

Rookie Herb Hash Allows Four Hits as Red Sox Win, 5-3

Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams Hit Homers

Chicago White Sox Tie Score in Fourth But Bosox Pound Dietrich for Victory

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 15.—Rookie Herb Hash mowed the Chicago White Sox down with four hits today to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-to-2 victory and their second straight decision of the series.

A streak of wildness in the fourth inning robbed the young right-hander of a shut-out. In this frame he walked three batters and then allowed a single by Mike Tresh, which brought in the Sox's only two markers. In the last five innings Hash allowed no hits and walked only one batter.

The Red Sox went ahead in the second inning on Jimmy Foxx's home run, his fifteenth of the season and seventh of the year against the White Sox. Another homer by Ted Williams doubled Boston's lead in the fourth, but Hash's wildness tied the score before the inning was completed.

Boston, however, wasted no time moving ahead again. In the fifth Bobby Doerr singled and scored on Roger Cramer's triple. Then Cramer scored on Lou Finney's long fly. The leaders added their final run in the sixth on a single by Williams and Manager Joe Cronin's double.

Williams led Boston's eight-hit attack on Bill Dietrich with a home run and two singles. Doerr collected a double and single and Joe Kuhel, of the White Sox, got two singles off Hash.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Doerr,2b..	5	2	1	9	Ke'nedy,3b.	4	0	1	2
Cramer,cf.	3	1	0	0	Kuhel,1b...	4	2	8	0
Finney,rf..	4	0	2	0	Kre'vich,cf.	4	0	3	0
Foxx,1b..	4	1	16	0	Wright,rf..	4	0	2	0
W'lliams,lf.	4	3	4	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	3	2
Cronin,ss..	3	1	2	4	R'nthal,lf..	3	0	4	0
Tabor,3b..	4	0	1	4	McNair,2b.	3	0	0	2
D'sautels,c	4	0	1	0	Tresh,c...	3	1	2	1
Hash,p....	4	0	0	1	Dietrich,p..	2	1	0	1
Totals.	35	8	27	18	Totals.	30	4	27	8

Boston .... 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0—5
Chicago .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Doerr, Cramer, Foxx, Williams (2), Appling, Rosenthal. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Foxx, Williams, Cramer, Finney, Cronin, Tresh (2). Two-base hits—Doerr, Cronin. Three-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Foxx, Williams. Double plays—Cronin to Doerr to Foxx; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Hash, 4; off Dietrich, 2. Struck out—By Hash, 1; by Dietrich, 2. Umpires—Quinn, Rommel, Piparas and Summers. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes. Attendance—4,635.

Opera Star Scores a Hit Before Boston-Chicago Night Game

Associated Press Wirephoto

Opera Star Mary McCormic gives out with a high note as she sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" with Manager Joe Cronin (left) of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, listening in. Song came before Boston's night victory, 5-1, in Chicago

Cubs Hammer Four Pitchers, Beat Bees, 11-5

Larry French Hangs Up Eighth Victory As Mates Slug Foes

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 15.—Walloping four Boston pitchers for 13 hits, the Chicago Cubs trounced the Bees 11-5 today for the eighth time in nine games this season and gave Pitcher Larry French his eighth win of the season.

Two big innings—the second and fourth—provided most of the visitors' runs. Bill Posedel started on the mound for Boston and was retired after yielding six hits in the first outburst. His successor, George Barnicle, yielded in the fourth to Joe Callahan, who weathered the storm until the sixth, when Dick Coffman took over and finished.

With the bases loaded in the Chicago half of the second, after French singled, Stan Hack doubled and Phil Cavaretta was hit by a pitched ball, Jimmy Gleeson cleared the bases by smashing a double to center, and then was brought home himself by Bill Nicholson's triple.

In the fourth, with the bases again full, Nicholson was walked, forcing in Hack, Bill Herman brought home Gleeson and Cavaretta with a double, Dom Dallessandro flied scoring Nicholson and Al Todd's single brought home Herman with the inning's fifth run.

Sibbi Sisti was the chief consolation for the Bees. Sisti rapped a triple and two singles to score two of Boston's runs and drive in two others, and then engineered the game's only double play in the eighth.

Chicago AB H O A | Boston AB H O A — Hack,3b, C'aretta,1b, Gleeson,cf, Nic'lson,rf, Herman,2b, D'sandro,lf, Todd,c, Mattick,ss, French,p. Totals 38 13 27 9 | Hassett,1b, Moore,cf, Sisti,3b, Ross,lf, West,rf, Miller,ss, Masi,c, Rowell,2b, W'mann,2b, Posedel,p, Barnicle,p, Callahan,p, Coffman,p, *Andrews. Totals 36 7 27 10 [individual figures illegible]

Chicago .... 1 4 0 5 0 1 0 0 0—11
Boston .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0—5

Runs—Hack (2), Cavaretta (3), Gleeson (2), Nicholson (2), Herman, French, Hassett, Moore (2), Sisti (2). Errors—Mattick, Herman. Runs batted in—Herman (4), Gleeson (3), Nicholson (2), Todd, Dallessandro, Sisti (2), Ross, West, Miller. Two base hits—Hack, Gleeson, Moore, Miller. Three base hits—Nicholson (2), Sisti. Stolen base—Todd. Sacrifice—Gleeson. Double plays—Sisti, Wietelmann and Hassett. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Barnicle, 3; off Callahan, 2; off French, 2. Struck out—by French, 7; by Callahan, 1; by Coffman, 1. Hits off—Posedel, 6, in 1 2-3 innings; off Barnicle, 1 in 1 1-3; off Callahan, 4 in 2 1-3; off Coffman, 2 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Posedel (Cavaretta). Losing pitcher—Posedel. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn. Time—1:55. Attendance—Actual, 2,486 paid; 1,000 ladies.

Arnovich Is Traded By Phils for Rizzo

RIZZO

ARNOVICH

Straight Deal Involving No Cash Announced; Philadelphia Outfielder Happy Over Move; Two Other Phils Are Sold

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 15.—Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, announced tonight the club has traded Outfielder Morrie Arnovich to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Johnny Rizzo.

"It was a straight deal with no cash involved," Nugent said. "We feel that Rizzo is faster and has more power than Arnovich."

Arnovich led the National League in batting for more than half of the 1939 season and finished the year with a .324 average. This year he has been in a slump. His present average is .199.

"I feel great," Arnovich exclaimed when he learned he had been traded.

Rizzo broke into the National League two years ago with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was traded to Cincinnati early this year by Pittsburgh's new manager, Frankie Frisch.

Prothro earlier announced that Hershel Martin, outfielder, and Del Young, infielder, had been sold to Jersey City of the International League. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

Morton Cooper Hurls Cards To 14-1 Victory

Phillies Trounced; Slaughter Leads Attack With 3 Hits

By International News Service

Philadelphia, June 15.—Morton Cooper today handcuffed the Phillies with four hits as the Cardinals drove out 19 blows to win, 14 to 1, for their second victory in a row under new Manager Billy Southworth.

Enos Slaughter's three hits accounting for three runs and three safeties apiece by Terry Moore, Martin Marion and Ernie Koy paced the St. Louis attack.

The Cardinals routed Walter Beck with three runs in the first and blasted out Si Johnson in the sixth. The Cards got to Clyde Smoll for their final seven runs, counting five in the seventh frame.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philadel.	AB	H	O	A
S.M'tin,3b.	4	2	0	0	Mahan,1b..	4	0	8	1
O'ridge,3b.	1	0	0	1	Berber,1b..	0	0	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf.	5	3	2	0	Schulte,2b.	4	1	5	2
Koy,lf....	5	3	5	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b...	5	1	7	0	Klein,rf...	4	0	3	0
Hopp,1b...	1	1	5	0	Arnovich,lf.	4	1	3	0
Padgett,c..	5	0	4	0	Mueller,3b.	2	0	1	2
Owen,c....	1	0	0	0	Bragan,ss..	3	1	1	2
T.M're,cf..	3	3	1	0	Warren,c...	1	0	4	0
J.M'tin,cf.	2	0	0	0	Millies,c..	3	0	2	0
Orengo,2b.	5	2	1	3	Beck,p....	0	0	0	0
Lake,2b...	1	0	0	0	Si J'son,p..	2	0	1	2
Marion,ss.	5	3	1	3	Smoll,p...	1	0	0	0
Cooper,p..	3	1	1	2					
Totals.	46	19	27	9	Totals.	29	4	27	9

St. Louis .... 3 0 0 1 0 3 5 2 0—14
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—S. Martin (3), Slaughter (3), Koy, T. Moore, J. Martin, Orengo (2), Marion (3), Schulte. Errors—Bragan (2), Millies. Runs batted in—Slaughter (3), Padgett, Koy (3), Mize, Cooper, Orengo, S. Martin, Klein. Two-base hits—S. Martin, Marion, T. Moore, Koy (2). Three-base hit—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Warren, Cooper (2). Double plays—Orengo to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cooper, 2; off Johnson, 3; off Smoll, 1. 4; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Struck out—By Si Johnson, 4; by Cooper, 3; by Smoll, 1. Hits—Off Beck, 4 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Si Johnson, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Smoll, 8 in 3⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance—1,000.

Postscripts

Detroit, June 15.—The Nats, who have lost seven of their last eight games, will attempt to avert a sweep of the four-game series by the Tigers tomorrow by pitching Dutch Leonard . . . Leonard will draw Tommy Bridges as his opponent . . . Gerald Walker was treated by the Detroit club physician after being withdrawn from the first game in the second inning . . . he misjudged a fly ball and complained that a painful sinus attack was impairing his vision . . . his strike-out in his only trip to the plate was additional evidence . . . There was nothing lucky about Higgins' home run in the second inning of the first game, except for the fact that Jake Early lost a chance to retire him when he lost Higgins' foul pop on the previous strike in the glare of the high sun . . . Sammy West damaged his throwing hand while leaping against the rightfield screen for Sullivan's triple in the first game and repaired to the bench for repairs . . . Rudy York beat out a bunt to Lewis in the second game, and was Lewis surprised? . . . he was playing almost in left field at the time . . . Newsom was thoroughly enjoying the discomfiture of his ex-pals while pitching his three-hitter in the first game . . . he strutted all over the premises and grinned impishly on second base after hitting a double that drove in two runs . . . Dick Bartell is the new hero of Tiger fans . . . his every play in the field draws applause . . . Jimmy Bloodworth is scarcely able to throw a ball owing to an injury to his right elbow and his return to the Nats lineup is indefinite . . . The Nats have scored two runs in three games against the Tigers who have scored 29 runs in the same three games.—POVICH.

NEWSOM

Nats Lose Two To Tigers

NATS, from Page 1.

the Tigers. They scored in all of the first seven innings and just missed tying a record when they failed to score in their last turn at bat.

The Tigers' big blow-off in the first game occurred in the fourth inning, into which they packed five hits and four runs. Sullivan tripled to right, and Newsom scored him with a single to right. Bartell singled to left, McCosky beat out an infield hit, Gehringer drew a walk, and Greenberg drove in the third and fourth runs of the inning with a single to left.

For every hit he allowed the Nats, Newsom himself drove in a Tiger run. With his single in the fourth and his double that scored two runners in the fifth, he accounted for three Detroit runs. Monteagudo relieved Hudson in the fourth, and the Tigers' last five runs were scored against him.

Nats Miss the Boat

That second game was even more futile. The Nats made two hits in the first inning when Case and Lewis led off with singles, and they didn't get another one off Gorsica until West singled with two out in the eighth. Bonura singled in the ninth for the Nats' fourth and last hit, and their last chance to avoid a shutout disappeared when Bonura absurdly attempted to score from third while Gorsica was throwing out Travis at first.

The Nats missed the boat shockingly in the first inning of that second game. They filled the bases with none out on the blows of Case and Lewis and a walk to Welaj, but they couldn't score. Bonura lined out to Bartell, Early popped up to Bartell, and Gehringer made a clever stop of Travis' grounder behind second for the third out.

Haynes held the Tigers in check with one run until the fourth inning, when his own wild throw on Greenberg's blast into the box put Greenberg on third. Then York and Campbell singled and the Tigers came up with two runs and a 3-0 lead. They rocked him for two more runs in the sixth when Campbell tripled with two on base, and they knocked him loose from two more in the seventh when York and Greenberg pounded out doubles.

You wouldn't have been proud of the Nats today.

Macks Defeat Indians, 7-4; Harder Victim

A's Score All Their Runs Off Veteran; Macks Square Series

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 15.—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Cleveland, 7-4, today with Al Brancato knocking in four of the runs and Wally Moses two more.

The A's, evening the series at one victory each, got all their runs off Mel Harder in the seven innings the Indian veteran pitched.

Three of the tallies came in the fifth on four hits, including doubles by Dick Seibert and Brancato. Moses' homer highlighted the seventh, which produced the A's other four runs. A high throw by Beau Bell helped send Harder to the showers in that inning.

Joe Dobson finished for the Tribe and kept the Mackmen under control. Successive doubles by Roy Weatherly and Rollie Hemsley, followed by Bell's single, gave the Indians two runs in the first at the expense of Bucky Ross, but thereafter the Mackian right-hander was more effective even though he gave up 11 hits to the 10 the Tribe garnered.

Phila. AB H O A | Cleveland AB H O A — Br'ncato,3b. 5 2 1 3; Moses,rf. 4 1 1 0; McCoy,2b. 4 0 2 4; Johnson,lf. 4 1 4 0; Siebert,1b. 4 1 10 1; Hayes,c. 4 2 4 1; S.C'man,cf 4 1 3 0; Lillard,ss. 3 1 2 1; Ross,p. 4 1 0 1; Totals 36 10 27 10 | B'dreau,ss., W'therly,cf., Hemsley,c., Bell,1b., Keltner,3b., R.C'man,rf., Mack,2b., Campbell,lf., Harder,p., *Hale, Dobson,p., †Pytlak. Totals 37 11 27 13 [individual figures partly illegible]

*Batted for Harder in seventh.
†Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 0 0—7
Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

Runs—Brancato, Moses, Siebert, Hayes, S. Chapman (2), Lillard, Weatherly (2), Hemsley, Mack. Error—Bell. Runs batted in—Hemsley, Bell, Brancato (4), Moses (2), Campbell, S. Chapman, B. Chapman. Two-base hits—Weatherly (2), Hemsley (2), S. Chapman, Siebert, Brancato, Hale. Home run—Moses. Sacrifice—Lillard. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Bell, Lillard to McCoy to Siebert to Hayes. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Ross, 1. Struck out—By Ross, 1; by Harder, 4; by Dobson, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 9 in 7 innings; off Dobson, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Ormsby, Grieve and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—5,000 (estimated).

Giants Defeat Bucs; Go Into Second Place

Schumacher, Danning Star in 12-to-1 Rout Of Pittsburgh Pirates

New York, June 15.—With Pitcher Hal Schumacher and Catcher Harry Danning providing all the fireworks, the New York Giants went into second place in the National League today on the wings of a 12-1 shellacking of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The victory, coupled with Cincinnati's loss to Brooklyn, gave the Giants second place by .014 percentage points.

Schumacher spun a five-hitter, fanned seven and had a perfect day at the plate—three singles and two walks while Danning hit for the cycle, getting a single, double, triple and homer in his last four times at the plate.

The Giants piled up a total of 17 hits off three Pirate hurlers for their second best batting performance of the season.

Pitts'bgh AB H O A | New York AB H O A — Handley,3b., Elliott,rf., Vaughan,ss., F.Young,ss., Fletcher,1b., Vanb'rg,lf., Gustine,2b., DiMa'gio,cf., Davis,c., Fernandes,c., Bowman,p., Lanahan,p., Lanning,p. Totals 37 5 24 10 | W'head,3b., Moore,lf., Demaree,cf., N.Young,1b., Danning,c., Ott,rf., Jurges,ss., Witek,2b. 3 2 0 3, S'macher,p. 3 3 0 0. Totals 40 17 27 13 [individual figures illegible]

Pittsburgh .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 1 0 0 2 7 2 0 x—12

Runs—Fletcher, Whitehead, Moore, Demaree, N. Young, Danning, Ott, Jurges, Witek (2), Schumacher (2). Errors—Davis (2), Gustine (2), Whitehead. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Whitehead, Moore (2), Demaree, Danning (3), Schumacher, Ott, Witek. Two base hits—Danning, Ott. Three base hit—Danning. Home runs—Fletcher, Danning. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Bowman, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 7; by Bowman, 1; by Lanning, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Lanahan, four in 1-3 inning; off Lanning 8 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Bowman, 2 (Schumacher, Moore). Losing pitcher—Bowman.

Glossop Sent To Bees, Giants Get Cuccinello

Right-Hander Salvo Also Sent to Boston From Jersey City

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 15.—The Boston Bees announced tonight that Infielder Tony Cuccinello would be sent immediately to the New York Giants in exchange for Infielder Al Glossop and Righthander Manuel Salvo, now at Jersey City.

Secretary John Quinn said the deal was completed in New York tonight by his father, Owner Bob Quinn, and Manager Bill Terry, of the Giants.

He said Glossop and Salvo are about 25 years old, whereas Cuccinello is 32 and a ten-year man in major league baseball. Salvo has won five and lost three with Jersey City, Quinn said, after a successful season last year in the Pacific Coast League.

Briggs Beaten

Grady Boys Insects defeated Briggs, 3-1, yesterday on Taft Field as Billy Carroll, on the mound for the winners, fanned 8.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—
Newark .... 040 011 100—7 13 1
Toronto .... 100 002 000—3 9 0

Barley, Frankhouse, Johnson, Gettel and Padden; Raven, Pezzullo, Jones, McLaughlin and Kilnowski.

Second game—
Newark .... 200 000 0—2 5 0
Toronto .... 200 010 x—3 5 0
(Seven innings)
Peek and Sears; McLaughlin and Gray.

Jersey City .... 010 200 000—3 7 1
Rochester .... 000 100 111—4 12 0
Wittig, Henshaw, Feldman and Hasmire; Gornicki, Lillard and Cabellero.

Syracuse .... 010 000 200—12 17 0
Montreal .... 001 000 201—10 11 2
Clemensen, Dietz and Hartje; Crouch, Lamaster, Matuszak, Macon and Becker.

Baltimore .... 000 100 010—2 7 1
Buffalo .... 000 100 010 1—3 9 2
Trinkle and Redmond; White and McCullough.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis .... 101 001 020—5 10 0
Milwaukee .... 000 401 41x—9 14 2
Evans, Tauscher (7), Bean (8) and Bolandsen; Dickinson, Kline (8) and Garbark.

Louisville .... 300 000 000—3 11 2
Columbus .... 001 000 000—5 10 0
Terry and Lacy; Sunkel, Horn (8) and Cooper, Tichacek (6).

St. Paul .... 000 000 100—1 6 2
Kansas City .... 000 000 60x—7 10 0
Taylor, Reis (7) and Schluster; Wensloff and Bephillips.

Indianapolis .... 000 102 000—4 9 2
Toledo .... 002 001 30x—6 11 0
Logan and West; Whitehead, Kimberlin (8) and Payton.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 7; Chattanooga, 5.
Knoxville, 10; Nashville, 2.
New Orleans at Birmingham, postponed, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Macon at Columbus, postponed, rain.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg, 8; Staunton, 5.
Savannah, 8; Spartanburg, 7. (First game).
Greenville, 8; Columbia, 4.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk, 9; Durham, 4.
Asheville, 7; Portsmouth, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany, 5; Scranton, 1.
Binghamton, 10; Wilkes Barre, 4.
Williamsport at Hartford, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont, 3; Shreveport, 4.
Dallas at Fort Worth, postponed, rain.
San Antonio, 4; Houston, 3.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa (postponed, rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 3; Portland, 2.
Los Angeles, 5; San Francisco, 4.
Seattle, 7; San Diego, 6.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Springfield, 10; Cedar Rapids, 2.
Madison, 14; Moline, 6.
Clinton, 7; Decatur, 1.

N. E. Commercial Softball

Allied Roofing	6	1
Thomas Sommerville	5	2
May Hardware	5	2
Stone Paper	4	3
Beitsell	3	3
General Electric	2	5
Judd & Detweiler	2	5
Washington Tobacco	2	5

Frank Mussell Injured By Pitched Ball

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., June 15.—Frank Mussell, pitcher for the Danville Baseball Club, is in a local hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture. He was struck by a pitched ball, which caught him squarely behind the ear and he remained unconscious for some time. He was removed to a hospital immediately after the accident.

Bladensburg Bows

Doc's Ser.	AB	H	O	A	Bla'burg	AB	H	O	A
Catloth,1b.	4	2	8	2	Ashlin,1b..	4	0	6	2
R.Wh'te,cf	4	0	2	0	J.Dunn,cf..	4	0	0	1
M'sari,3b	4	1	2	3	Orange,c...	4	1	4	3
C.Wh'te,2b	4	1	1	2	Worley,ss..	3	0	4	2
Dennis,rf..	4	2	2	0	Varney,2b..	3	1	3	3
H.Pizza,c..	3	0	6	3	Carey,rf...	2	0	1	0
Munari,ss.	4	0	2	2	Rogers,rf..	3	1	2	0
Loeff'er,lf.	4	1	2	0	M'Qu'ny,lf.	3	0	3	0
L.Pizza,p..	4	1	1	2	A.Dunn,3b.	3	1	2	2
					Keithley,p.	3	1	2	2
Totals.	35	8	27	16	Totals.	32	5	27	15

Doc's Ser. Sta. ..... 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—6
Bladensburg ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Catloth, Mencarini, C. White, Munari, L. Pizza, C. Dennis, A. Dunn, Rogers. Runs batted in—H. Pizza (2), Catloth. Two-base hits—C. Dennis, C. White. Three-base hits—C. Dennis.

American Legion Series Goes Into Second Half Today

The second half of the American Legion Baseball League gets under way today on the North and West Ellipse with Cooley-McCullough, first-half winner, meeting Sergt. Jasper at 3:30 on the North diamond in the feature.

Potomac meets Police and Fire nine at 1 p. m. on the north field, Costello plays Fort Stevens on the west diamond, and National Cathedral has a bye.

Winner of the Washington championship will be sent to Wilson, N. C., to take part in the sectional championships of the United States August 12.

Insects Want Game

The Briggs Insects have the use of Taft Field today and are looking for an opponent. Call NOrth 3067 before 1 p. m.

Major League Averages On Page 8

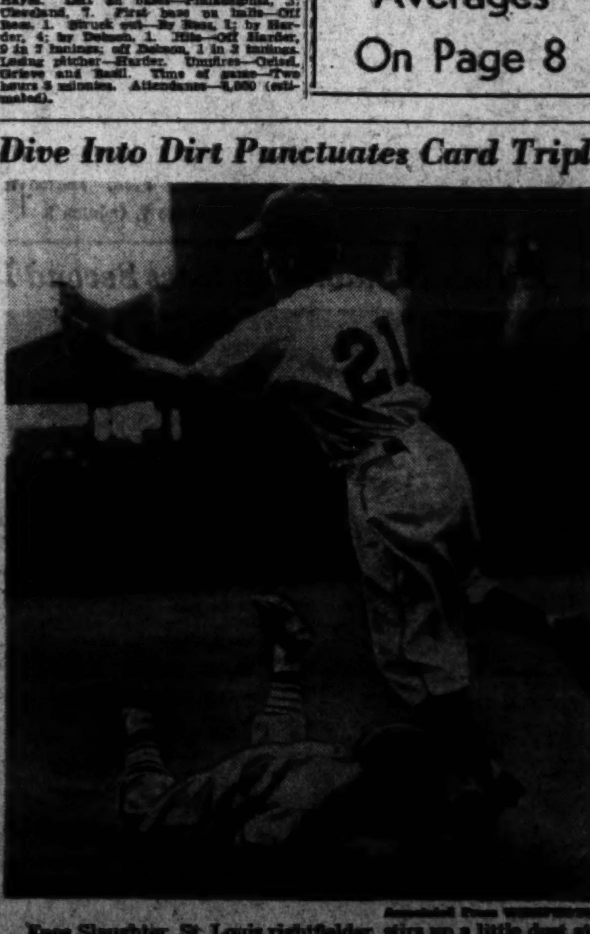
Virginia Cyclists Will Race Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., June 15.—Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, the Virginia Cycle Club will open its 1940 season at the new Winchester speedway with a program of professional races tomorrow afternoon. The course, featured by wide turns and long straightaways, has been classed by experts as one of the fastest of its type in the country.

Among those who have entered are Bill and Bob McKeever, of Silver Springs, Md.; Dawd Rozzelle, of Alta Vista, Md.; Don and Charles Smith, of Cabin John, Md.; Ray Stone and Jack Wimsatt, of Chevy Chase, Md.; George Sabine, of Gaithersburg, Md.; Ed Weisner, Forrester Wilkinson Rollie Meade, Bob Wells, Fred Bloom, all of Washington, D. C.; Glenn Hewitt, Carmichael, Pa.; Irwin Hostetter, Littlestown, Pa., and John Hostetter, Altoona, Pa.

Dive Into Dirt Punctuates Card Triple



Associated Press Wirephoto

Enos Slaughter, St. Louis rightfielder, stirs up a little dust at third base in the first inning of yesterday's game with the Phillies. Heinie Mueller goes up into the air to catch the throw from centerfield. It was a triple for Enos and a 14-2 victory for the Cards

Sad Medicine for Nats

(First Game) WASHINGTON AB. R. H. O. A. E. — Welaj, cf; Lewis, 3b; Walker, lf; Case, lf; Bonura, 1b; Early, c; Travis, ss; West, cf; Myer, 2b; Hudson, p; Monteagudo, p. Totals 31 1 3 24 11 0 [individual figures illegible]

Detroit AB. R. H. O. A. E. — Bartell, ss; Croucher, ss; McCosky, cf; Gehringer, 2b; Meihe, 3b; Greenberg, lf; York, 1b; Campbell, rf; Higgins, 3b; Sullivan, c; Newsom, p. Totals 37 11 15 27 11 1 [individual figures illegible]

WASHINGTON .... 010 000 000—1
Detroit .... 111 421 10x—11

Runs batted in—Early, York (3), Higgins, Newsom (3), Gehringer, Greenberg (3), McCosky. Two-base hits—McCosky, Greenberg, Newsom, York, 2. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Home runs—Early, Higgins, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Newsom. Double play—Lewis to Myer to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 2; off Monteagudo, 4; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Hudson, 1; by Monteagudo, 1; by Newsom, 8. Hits—Off Hudson, 10 in 3 1-3 innings; off Monteagudo, 5 in 4 2-3 innings. [remainder illegible]

Second Game WASHINGTON AB R H O A E — Case, lf; Lewis, 3b; Welaj, cf; Bonura, 1b; Early, c; Travis, ss; West, rf; Myer, 2b; Haynes, p; *Pofahl; Gelbert, p. Totals 29 0 4 24 14 1 [individual figures illegible]
*Batted for Haynes in eighth.

DETROIT AB R H O A E — Bartell, ss; McCosky, cf; Gehringer, 2b; Greenberg, lf; York, 1b; Campbell, rf; Higgins, 3b; Tebbetts, c; Gorsica, p. Totals 35 8 13 27 9 1 [individual figures illegible]

WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1 x—8 [partly illegible]

Runs batted in—Higgins (2), York (2), Campbell (3), Greenberg. [remainder illegible]

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Such honors as befell the Nats in the double defeat at Detroit yesterday were monopolized by Jake Early and George Case, and to that pair we are awarding the only points distributed today in the Man of the Month contest.

To Early, three points, because his home run was one of the Nats' three hits in the first game and saved them from a shutout.

To Case, two points, because he opened the second game with a single and walked two other trips to the plate. The totals:

Dutch Leonard	24	Buddy Lewis	16
Ken Chase	23	Sidney Hudson	15
Walter Masterson	20	Cecil Travis	15
Jimmy Bloodworth	18	Jimmy Pofahl	13
Zeke Bonura	18	Gerald Walker	10
Johnny Welaj	18	Joe Haynes	6
George Case	17	Sammy West	5
Jake Early	16	Rick Ferrell	2

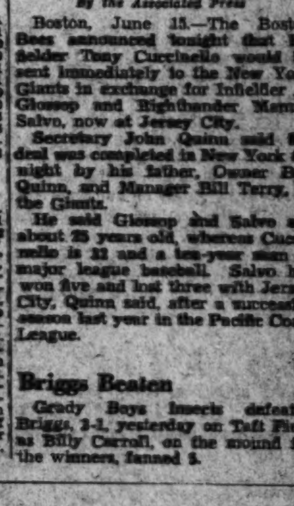
Baseball Banter:

'Experts' All Wet on Price Of Medwick, Davis—MacPhail

Says Tag, However, Was Over $100,000; Ducky Gets Number 7

By Judson Bailey,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, June 15.—The Dodgers didn't shell out as much for Joe Medwick and Curt Davis as some of the boys guessed, sez Larry MacPhail, but "it was a lot more than $100,000" . . . Medwick was given Coach Charley Dressen's uniform No. 7, and now the club is getting a special No. 77 made to satisfy Dressen . . . Manager Leo Durocher intended to give Davis at least a week's rest before pitching him, but Davis declared yesterday his arm felt fine and he wanted to work . . . so Durocher told scribes, "I'm liable to use him any day now."



CHARLEY DRESSEN

Sunday will be "Frankie Frisch Day" at the Polo Grounds . . . They had it scheduled for the last trip the Pirates made here, but the game was rained out . . . Nicest present they could give Frisch would be to let Pittsburgh win the ball game . . . Al Lopez ought to help the Pirates considerably . . . Rivals always complained Lopez made pitches look like they were over the plate when they weren't.

Doc Cramer, of the Boston Red Sox, is swinging a 34-ounce bat instead of a 38 this season and thinks that accounts for his increased power . . . George Selkirk is having his best year for the Yankees . . . Somebody wants to know why the people who tried to find out what pitcher had a faster ball than Bob Feller don't try to see which third baseman has the swiftest whip. Rookie Bob Kennedy of the White Sox or Jim Tabor of the Red Sox.

When fans ask Tex Carleton for his autograph, he pulls out a little rubber stamp he carries in his pocket and stamps his name . . . [illegible] . . . Hugh Casey, another Dodger pitcher, says Johns Hopkins Hospital told him there was nothing seriously wrong with his arm, probably just a cold.

Some of the National League big wigs are shocked that the American League should quietly and unexpectedly give the St. Louis Browns permission to play 14 night games and this may mean Clark Griffith's plan for playing every night during the summer will eventually go through . . . The National League is expected to relax its rule on night games to let the Cards play as many as the Browns . . . The matter will be one of the principal topics of a league meeting at the time of the All-Star game . . . The Redbirds won't be back home until a week before and then they'll have a night game and a couple of double-headers, so that nothing could be done for them before mid-July anyway.

Royalty II Captures Tricolor at Upperville Horse Show

Mrs. Haggin's To Victory Wins Reserve

Victory Amasses 13 Points in 2-Day Event; Lipscomb's Entries Show Well

By Anne Hagner

Upperville, Va., June 15.—Following up the string of Virginia championships he took last year, Robert S. Waters' Royalty II climaxed his career with the tricolor of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, which ended near here today.

With Edward Barker and Morris Clark alternating in the saddle, the big Pennsylvania-owned bay won the half-bred hunters' class yesterday and several good ribbons today to qualify for the championship, which he took with 13 points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, who brought only two horses from their extensive Cobham (Va.) stables, won their second reserve championship in two days as To Victory followed closely behind Royalty in the title race. Yesterday the Perrys' Zarp annexed the 3-year-old reserve to Mrs. D. N. Lee's Spanish Spear, after some nice victories.

Won at Devon Show

To Victory, steady winner at Washington, Wilmington and Devon last month, is a dark brown daughter of St. James-Marching On. Many experts say that the big mare is as fine a hunter type as Scotchwood, recently sold by Mr. and Mrs. Perry for a tremendous sum.

The lead-in events of the early morning, ranking even higher in importance than the championship in the opinion of hunt country fans, saw W. H. Lipscomb win first and second in the class for yearling colts. The blue went to a big chestnut by Psychic Bid, with outstanding quality and substance. The other Lipscomb entry, a handsome bay son of Granville, is out of the mare Duration, who produced the top-priced yearling at Saratoga in 1938.

The 2-year-old class, which had nearly every prominent horse fancier in Virginia hanging on the rail, went to Springsbury Farm's Traumertan, by the well-known stallion, Traumer. Sixteen entries turned out for the event, and the quality, although not the best that Upperville has seen recently, was good enough to have Judge Louis Leith deliberating for nearly an hour.

San Utar Filly Is Victor

Among the thoroughbred yearling fillies, A. M. Hirch's chestnut daughter of San Utar-Sun Slave defeated Nancy Hanna's Washington-owned chestnut by Flag Pole and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney's filly by Royal Falcon.

Although the championship winners were fairly consistent performers, they were closely pursued by Frederick Warburg's good working hunter, Battle Day, and Horace Moffett's Sally Twink, which took the Founders' Cup yesterday and the touch-and-out today. Springsbury's Ginnico likewise was high among the ribbon-winners.

Only three stallions were entered in the usually well-filled event for hunter-type stud horses, and the blue went to Charles V. B. Cushman's bay, Double Scotch, a 6-year-old son of Stimulus. Second went to the Peach brothers' Gray Coat, who won over Ridgeley Nicholas' Bad Bill.

Spectators Take Time Out at Upperville Show

Left—This duo of fair fans at the Upperville Horse Show finds the recess all to their liking. Shown at the picnic table are Joyce Ryley (left) and Gertrude Breckenridge, of Lexington, Ky. Below—Bobby Dale Gehringer has the mount on a "steed' 'which will never neigh for oats—a fence rail

Post Staff Photos

St. Patrick Captures St. Margaret's Title

Indian Spring Valley Stable's Charge Takes Gov. Ritchie Cup by Winning in Working Hunters, Sweepstakes and Road Hack Classes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, June 15.—At the annual St. Margarets Hunt Club Horse Show held near here today, the Indian Springs Valley Stable's St. Patrick, won the Gov. Ritchie Cup. The same horse took first place in the working hunters, sweepstake and road hack classes, and won seconds in the hunter hack and park riding classes.

Last year's all-Maryland champion, War Krem, could only win three third places today.

In the more than 20 classes of races, about 80 horses competed.

Summaries:

LEAD LINE PONIES (riders under 7)—Won by Twinkle, owned by Hugh Wiley, Towson, Carroll Tichinger, Baltimore, up; second, Spice, owned by Mrs. Joseph Baker, Harriet Altnut up.

SADDLE PONIES UNDER 12 HANDS (riders under 12)—Won by Spice, owned by Mrs. Joseph Baker, Sonny Baker up; second, Twinkle, owned and ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Silver, owned and ridden by Louise Murray.

SADDLE PONIES OVER 12 HANDS (ridden by riders under 16)—Won by Star Ream, owned by David Belding, Bucky Magill up; second, Prince, owned and ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Ruth A., owned by Mrs. John Stoker, Harriet Stokes up.

PONY JUMPERS UNDER 12 HANDS (riders under 12)—Won by Spice, owned by Mrs. Joseph Baker, Sonny Baker up; second, Twinkle, owned and ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Silver, owned by Louise Murray, Elizabeth Merryman up.

PONY JUMPERS OVER 12 HANDS (riders under 16)—Won by Chit Chat, owned and ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Little Joe, owned and ridden by Arlie Perry; third, Star Ream, owned by David Belding, Bucky Magill up.

CHILDREN'S HORSEMANSHIP (under 17)—Won by Merribloom, owned and ridden by Frances Gould; second, Star Ream, owned by David Belding, Bucky Magill up; third, Loise M., owned by George Perry, Mickey Magill up.

JUNIOR JUMPERS (under 17)—Won by Merribloom, owned and ridden by Frances Gould; second, War Krem, owned by Margaret Noyes, Frances Gould up; third, Toots, owned and ridden by John T. Sadler, jr.

BROOD MARES (thoroughbred)—Won by Dorothy I., owned by Dr. Howard Scheid; second, Board Bill, by Carroll Lee; third, War Krem, owned by Margaret Noyes. Nonthoroughbred—Won by Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Ridout; second, Tee, owned by Francis Ridout; third, Madonah, owned by Nancy Selhorts.

MODEL HUNTER (thoroughbred)—Won by Wildbrook Star News, owned by Mrs. H. Phillips; second, Royal Ruffles, owned by Sally McAdoo; third, War Krem, owned by Margaret Noyes. Nonthoroughbred—Won by Top o' the Morning, owned by Maurice Ogle; second, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Ridout; third, Tahara, owned by June Curran.

HUNTER HACK—Won by Top o' the Morning, owned by Maurice Ogle; Maude Barker up; second, St. Patrick, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up; third, War Krem, owned by Margaret Noyes, Mrs. Geoge Saporti up.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND HACKS—Won by Top o' the Morning, owned by Maurice Ogle, Maude Barker up; second, My Colors, owned and ridden by Mrs. William Tucker; third, Lois M., owned by George Perry, Bucky Magill up.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Top o' the Morning, owned by Maurice Ogle, Maude Barker up; second, Tahara, owned and ridden by June Curran; third, Royal Ruffles, owned and ridden by Sally McAdoo.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—Won by Madonah, owned and ridden by Nancy Selhorts, and Tahara, owned and ridden by June Curran; second, Jim Crow, owned and ridden by Carroll Lee, and Midnight, owned by M. Binswanger, Buddy Conrad up; third, Laurille, owned and ridden by Mrs. Wade Levering, and Dorothy I., owned and ridden by Dr. Howard Scheid.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Patrick, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up; second, Lois M., owned by George Perry, Bucky Magill up; third, Laurille, owned and ridden by Mrs. Wade Levering.

KNOCKDOWN AND OUT—Won by Ezora, owned by William O. Welch, Jack Welch up; second, Flying Charger, owned and ridden by Frank Lillard; third, Jim Crown, owned by Carroll Lee, Bucky Magill up.

SENIOR HORSEMANSHIP (17 and over)—Won by Dr. Howard Schied on Dorothy I.; second, Marion Curran, jr., on Tahara; third, Carroll Curran on Lois M.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Wildbrook Venture, owned by Mrs. H. Phillips, William Foster up; second, Toots, owned and ridden by John Sadler, jr.; third, Double Solitaire, owned by Arlie Perry, Louisa Ridgely up.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Tahara, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up; second, Laurille, owned and ridden by Mrs. Ogle Levering; third, Flying Charger, owned and ridden by Frank Lillard.

SWEEPSTAKES—Won by St. Patrick, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up; second, Wildbrook Venture, owned by Mrs. H. Phillips, William Foster up; third, Tahara, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up.

ROAD HACK—Won by St. Patrick, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up; second, Laurille, owned and ridden by Mrs. Wade Levering; third, Tahara, owned by June Curran, Marion Curran up.

PARK RIDING—Won by Laurille, owned and ridden by Mrs. Wade Levering, and Dorothy I., owned and ridden by Dr. Howard Scheid; second, St. Patrick, owned by June Curran, Carroll Curran up, and Lois M., owned by George Perry, Bucky Magill up; third, Tahara, owned by June Curran, Marion Curran up, and Madonna, owned and ridden by Nancy Selhorts.

CONSOLATION CLASS—Won by Toots, owned and ridden by John Sadler, jr.; second, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Ridout, Katherine Ridout up; third, Virginia Lee, owned by Lansdale Sasscer, Mickey Magill up.

BEST HORSE OF THE SHOW (Gov. Ritchie Cup)—Won by St. Patrick, Indian Spring Valley Farm; second, Tahara, owned by June Curran.

Yale Poloists RoutPrinceton, Retain Title

Elis Keep National Championship by 15-to-5 Runaway

By the Associated Press

Westwood, Mass., June 15.—Paced by Bill Chisholm, who drove home seven goals, Yale's veteran poloists retained their national outdoor intercollegiate polo championship today, defeating a sophomore Princetown quartet, 15 to 5, in a runaway game.

Undefeated in spring competition, the Elis won their ninth title and retained the Gerry Cup.

The Yale riders outmaneuvered their rivals at every turn on the lush turf of Forbes Field and drove in three goals in the opening chucker.

Chisholm accounted for the opening score after the first minute of play had passed. George Mead made it 2-0, then Chisholm tallied again. The Yale star put the game in ice with a brilliant exhibition of riding in the second chukker, thrice taking the ball after the throw-in and blasting it between the posts. At the end of the first half, Yale led, 10 to 2.

Princeton desperately attempted to come from behind in the last three chukkers, but the Yale riders matched them score for score and added two extra goals in the final minutes to win going away.

Trans-Miss. Golf President Named

St. Louis, June 15 (AP).—Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, of Kansas City, was elected president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association at business sessions today.

Mrs. F. B. Shaw, Denver, was named first vice president; Mrs. Henry S. Nollen, Des Moines, second vice president; and Mrs. F. H. Millard, St. Louis, third vice president.

The executive secretaryship went to Mrs. Holbrook T. Ashton, of St. Louis, retiring president.

The 1941 tournament was awarded to River Oaks Country Club, of Houston, Tex. Denver, Chicago and Des Moines made bids for the 1924 event.

Sports Notables Pay Last Tribute To Noble Kizer

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., June 15.—Sports notables and coaches from throughout the Middle West paid final tribute today to Noble Earl Kiser, athletic director of Purdue University.

Funeral services for Kizer, who came to Purdue 15 years ago after an outstanding football career at Notre Dame, were held in Central Presbyterian Church.

The cortege, with police escort, drove slowly to Plymouth, Kizer's home town, where graveside services were held in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Kizer died Thursday. He was 40 years old.

Upperville Show Results

Summaries

THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES—Won by Masked Queen, Mrs. Holland Potter; second, Portrush, Springsbury Farm; third, Morning Dream, Mr. and Mrs. T. Beatty Brown; fourth, Finger Tips, Springsbury Farm.

THOROUGHBRED SUCKLINGS—Won by chestnut colt, Mrs. D. C. Sands; second, chestnut filly, E. L. Redmon; third, brown filly, William F. Hitt; fourth, bay colt, Springsbury Farm.

THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS—Won by Double Scotch, Charles V. B. Cushman; second, Gray Coat, Peach Bros., agents; third, Bad Bill, Ridgely Nicholas.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 12 hands)—Won by Victorian II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; second, Jock, owned and ridden by Barry Hamilton; third, Punch, owned and ridden by Terry Drury; fourth, Sunny, owned by Mildred Gaines, ridden by Jack Murphy.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr.; second, Bon Diablo, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; third, Clinker, owned by Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis, ridden by Frank Hillcock; fourth, High Rock, owned and ridden by Joseph Rose.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Alsa, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, jr., ridden by Mr. Clark; second, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Norman Haymaker; third, Sally Twink, owned by Horace Moffett, ridden by Tommy Cook; fourth, Gay Blade, owned by Mrs. Austin Jennings, ridden by Morris Clark.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—Won by chestnut filly, A. M. Hirsh; second, chestnut filly, Nancy P. Hanna; third, chestnut filly, Mrs. Whitney; fourth, bay filly, A. S. Hewitt.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS—Won by chestnut colt, W. H. Lipscomb; second, bay colt, Mr. Lipscomb; third, bay colt, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart; fourth, Bucket Shop, Mrs. Foster.

THOROUGHBRED 2-YEAR-OLDS—Won by Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; second, Star Topper, Mrs. D. C. Sands; third, Watch Tiger, E. L. Redmon; fourth, Hans Miller, James McCormick.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 14.2)—Won by Peach Melba, owned and ridden by C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, Ting-A-Ling, owned and ridden by Terry Drury; third, Plum, owned by Dorothy Fred, ridden by Ann Clay Bayly; fourth, Jim, owned and ridden by High Piggott.

THOROUGHBRED ROAD HACKS—Won by The Bear, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr.; second, Glory Road, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; third, Social Sea, owned and ridden by Mrs. M. S. Bach; fourth, Repulsion, owned by Betty Cousens, ridden by Frost Anderson.

PONIES OVER JUMPS (under 14.2)—Won by Peanuts, owned and ridden by Frank Gibson Bowes; second, Silver Sheen, owned by W. W. and John Gulick; third, Sunny South, owned and ridden by C. Patricia Downes, agent; fourth, Tom Tom, owned and ridden by Frank Gibson Bowes.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Sally Twink, owned by Horace Moffett, ridden by Tommy Cook; second, Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway; third, Brasil, owned by Herman Piggott, ridden by Douglas Simpson; fourth, Nijinsky, owned by Mrs. John B. Anderson, ridden by Tommy Cook.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by To Victory, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Garfield Harding; second, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, ridden by Norman Haymaker; third, Spring Hope, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Haymaker; fourth, Battle Day, owned by Frederick Warburg, ridden by Fred Embry.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Gay Blade, owned by Mrs. Austin Jennings, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Palm Springs, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh; third, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. Allen, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh; fourth, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Betty Cousens.

CORINTHIAN—Won by Battle Day, owned by Mr. Warburg, ridden by Mrs. Perry; second, Royalty II, owned by Robert S. Waters, ridden by Morris Clark; third, Ginnico, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by James Burns; fourth, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. Allen, ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by Mrs. Whitney's gray team; second, Horace Moffett's team; third, Mrs. Whitney's chestnut team.

Vitt Blue Over Players' 2d Demand

Subdued Manager Unconsoled by Boss' Investigation Promise

By the United Press

Cleveland, Ohio, June 15.—Rocked by a second demand of players for his removal, Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians shook his head disconsolately tonight apparently stunned by the action.

The move left him a quiet and subdued man. Gone were the fiery, volatile characteristics which marked his actions on the diamond.

Even the fact that Club President Alva Bradley had promised a complete investigation of the players' grievances and that he tended to "lean toward Vitt" did nothing to dissipate the Californian's gloom.

The blast from the players today, including Bob Feller, the Indians strike-out ace, seemed to diminish the chances of Vitt's remaining as manager.

Feller Joins Meeting

Twelve players—including such stars as Feller, Hal Trosky, Rollie Hemsley, Jeff Heath, Ken Keltner, Mel Harder, Oscar Grimes and Sammy Hale—presented Bradley with a list of grievances and demanded Vitt's removal.

They charged among other things that Vitt had been openly contemptuous of their efforts, sneered at them and by his actions kept them in a nervous, jittery state.

Feller, sincere in his statement, was anxious that his position in the situation was not misunderstood.

"I don't want anybody to think I'm temperamental," he said. "I'm not. I always give everything I had. But there is too much nervousness in this team right now."

Players Won't Continue

The players felt that even with Bradley favorably disposed toward Vitt, they couldn't carry on under the circumstances.

"How can we go on now that this has been brought to light," one veteran said. "I know that I could never feel the same toward Vitt and that he could never feel the same toward me."

The manager felt a faint hope that he could ride out the storm of dissension after Bradley indicated that the club would go on as usual pending completion of the investigation. The president denied that Vitt had offered to resign.

Trosky Says Team Needs New Manager

Des Moines, Iowa, June 15 (AP).—The Register tonight quoted First Baseman Hal Trosky as saying in a telephone interview that:

"The Cleveland baseball team needs a new manager."

Trosky added, "The Register said, that "Oscar Vitt has more nerve than any man I know in trying to stay in power when he realizes that every man on the club feels a change should be made."

Trosky, one of 12 players who asked President Alva Bradley for a change in managers, returned to Norway, Iowa, to attend funeral services for his mother.

Precedent Broken By Gift for Yank Rookie Pitcher

St. Louis, June 15 (AP).—When Marvin Breuer, rookie hurler for the New York Yankees, is honored at tomorrow's double-header with the Browns he won't receive the usual gift from fans.

Instead of a traveling bag he will be presented a set of precision drawing instruments.

Breuer, an engineer during the winter, is a graduate of Missouri School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo., which is sending a delegation to make the presentation.

Helen Jacobs Wins Eastern States

Haverford, Pa., June 15 (AP).—Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., added the Pennsylvania and Eastern States women's tennis championship to her list of conquests today by defeating Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex., 6—1, 6—2, in the finals of the forty-fifth annual tournament.

Mrs. Scott's Sapelo Wins Hunt 'Chase

Favorite Defeats Cartermoor in 1st Card With Mutuels

Roslyn, N. Y., June 15.—Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Sapelo, stablemate of the famed Battleship which a few years ago topped the Grand National field at Aintree, whipped a stylish field in the Bowman Steeplechase, top event on the United Hunts card over the Charles Hickox acreage today.

The 6-year-old son of Son O'Battle was given a magnificent ride by Willie Jones and thoroughly vindicated the favoritism bestowed on him by the socialite throng of 5,000.

This was the first hunt meeting held under the New York mutual law and was a great success, although the "handle" was only $15,589. Rain curtailed the wagering on the first two races. But when the sun baked at the start of the Bowman, a 2-mile brush affair, there was a rush for the windows.

Sapelo was rated in the early rush, with Jones keeping the horse in hand until four jumps from home. He merely sat there while Yemassee and Big Rebel cut out the early pace, and made his move coming around the turn into the stretch. There was no argument. Cartermoor, out of the Holmdel Stable, lasted to take place money and He Goes, entered by the Log Cabin Stud, wound up third. Sapelo paid $4.10 for a $2 ticket.

Hamilton Honors Two Washingtonians

Special Dispatch to The Post

Clinton, N. Y., June 15.—Two Washington area students were among those honored today as Hamilton College made 175 awards to spring sport athletes and managers.

Maurice C. Clifford, jr., 2263 Sherman avenue northwest, Washington, received full numerals for membership on the varsity track team, and George V. Pope, Fort Belvoir, Va., received a college letter for membership on the varsity tennis team.

Champions Travel To Bryantown Today

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions baseball team will travel to Bryantown, Md., today to meet the Bluejays at 3.

All Champion players are requested to meet promptly at noon at 900 M street southeast.

Arlington Park's 30-Day Race Meeting Will Open Saturday

$450,000 in Prize Money to Be Offered; First Feature to Be $4,500 Inaugural Handicap

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Ill., June 15.—Arlington Park's 30 days of racing will be launched a week from today. Once again this race meeting will present, with traditional pomp and pageantry, seven rich stakes in a setting of 1,000 acres of Illinois pioneer land.

Gaining prestige under the new group of directors headed by John D. Allen, prominent Chicago sportsman, the Arlington Park Jockey Club will distribute $450,000 in prize money to horsemen during the 30 days.

Embracing a new ideal of cooperation to raise racing's popularity in this area, Arlington's leaders have joined hands with Washington Park, which follows for 31 days through Labor Day, to present a coordinated program of stakes and features that will give horsemen more than $900,000 in 61 days of superb turf action.

A record field of between 15 and 18 of the best sprinters in training here and a notable string of challengers from other points is expected to go to the post in the $5,500 gross Inaugural Handicap, the 7-furlong opening day feature.

More than a score of probable starters in the Inaugural are training now for the race, including the English stakes winner Olympus, Benjam, Easy Mon, Star Chance, Taxes, Chance Ray, Yale o' Nine, Montsin, Trysak, Hermina B., King's Blue, Tiger, No Competition, Pernie, Connaught, Marfou, Commendador II, Vejecte, Chi, Joe Schenck, Rifted Clouds and Technician.

Ready to invade Arlington Park for the 30 days are nationally renowned racing establishments including William Woodward's Belair Stud, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Calumet Farm, Woolford Farm, the Greentree Stable and three other branches of the Whitney family, Col. E. R. Bradley, Joseph E. Widener, Marshall Field, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, Milky Way Farm, Victor Emmanuel, Valdina Farms and others.

Roller Club Gives Exhibition Tonight

The Capitol Roller Club of America will present an array of United States championship skaters tonight in an exhibition scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Stars to appear at the Capitol Club, located at Twenty-sixth and E streets northwest, are William Opatrny and Dorothy Kolb, free style dance champions; Margaret Allred, women's singles champion; Jack Wertz, third place winner in men's singles; Nick McMichael, women's novice dance champion, and Bob Ryan, men's novice dance champion. These titles were won at the national championships last April in Cleveland.

Tru-Blu Beats WPA Ten, 6 to 4

In preparation for one of their business days of the season, Tru-Blu softballers yesterday defeated W. P. A. ten, 6-4, on the strength of Jack Walsh's double in the last inning. Two mates were on base at the time.

Today the Beermen have two games listed, starting with a clash with Land O' Lakes at 11 a. m. It will be the opener of A Section of the Sport Center League. At 2 p. m., Tru-Blu squares off with Giant Food in the championship game of the league's first half.

RUPTURED?
Go to Your Doctor—It Is More Important Than You Think!
Kloman instrument Company announces the revamping of the Truss Department under the management of Tom Collins, an experienced ethical, factory-trained fitter with many years experience thus enabling us to offer you positive assurance of the application of proper appliances, anatomically correct.
Our Women's Department is under the personal supervision of Mrs. Nellie Bass, who has had years of experience in the proper fitting of surgical supports.
Kloman
Instrument Company
1822 Eye St. N.W. • NAtional 6566

BEN HUNDLEY
Says: "Don't Be Fooled"
Investigate before you invest! Don't buy tires by "names" alone. If you want the finest first line tires don't let third and fourth grades of Famous Name tires confuse you. Protect your pocketbook. We will be glad to give you the facts! Nineteen years of service to Washington motorists is your guarantee of complete satisfaction!
$5 to $10 OFF!
FAMOUS MAKE, POPULAR SIZES

U.S. ROYAL
FIRST LINE, 100 LEVEL De Luxe
LIST PRICE $15.50
6.00x16
The size for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, De Soto, Studebaker, etc.
BUY NOW!
8.95
YOU SAVE $6.55 A TIRE!
CASH PRICE WITH OLD TIRES!
SAVE $5 to $10

5.50x16	NOW	$7.95
6.00x16	NOW	$8.95
6.25x16	NOW	$10.45
6.50x16	NOW	$10.95
7.00x15	NOW	$12.95
700x16	NOW	$12.95
7.50x16	NOW	$19.95

Also, Famous 1st Line
GOODYEAR
FIRESTONE
GOODRICH
& MOHAWK

Special!
Goodrich Silvertowns
6.50 x16 $9.95

Special!
4.75-5.00x19 ...$5.45
5.25-5.50x18 ...$5.95
5.25-5.50x17 ...$6.45
6.00x16 ....$6.95

Extra Special!
FIRST LINE, GRADE-A
GOODYEAR
All-Weather, G-100, De Luxe
White or Black Wall 6.00x16 ONE PRICE $9.95
White or Blackwall—6.25x16 $10.95
White or Blackwall—6.50x16 $11.95
White or Blackwall—7.00x16 $13.95
NO MONEY DOWN
3 to 5 MONTHS TO PAY!

BEN HUNDLEY
Open Eves. 'til 8. Open Sunday exp. 14th St. AD. 8100
3446 14th ST. N.W. | 621 PENNA. AVE. N.W. | 1000 Bladensburg Road N.E. Opp. Sears Roebuck | 701 South Patrick Street cor. Franklin, Alex., Va.

Seashore Coolness . . .
Tailored Comfort . . .
Have both in a Wilner Suit
Combine coolness and appearance in a carefully hand-tailored suit, which will give you months of satisfaction. Choose from hundreds of cool, fine fabrics. Enjoy the smartness that only individual styling can give you.
• Tropical Worsteds
• Soft Flannels
• Gabardines
• Poplins
Priced at $37.50
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"
COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

Johnsen and Lynch Win City of Washington Doubles Title

Dick Murphy, Al Smith Bow In Finals

Defending Team Easy Winner at Edgemoor; Welsh Will Seek 3d Singles Title Today

By Jack Munhall.

A perfect balance of spectacular youth and wily veteran, Davie Johnsen supplied the thrills and Hugh Lynch the steady tennis yesterday as they defended their City of Washington doubles title before a large gallery at Edgemoor Club.

Johnsen, 19-year-old George Washington University student, and the seasoned Lynch, a former Princeton University star now practicing law here, overpowered the fourth seeded team of Alphonso Smith and Dick Murphy in the finals. The victory was in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, 8-6.

Johnsen and Lynch, top-seeded on the strength of their victories last year in this tournament and in the Middle Atlantic tennis championships, reached the finals earlier in the afternoon by blasting aside third-ranked Jimmy Farrin and Bill Howard, 6-4, 6-1.

"Dark Horses" Beaten

Smith and Murphy, unseeded, won their semifinal match even more easily, eliminating the "dark-horse" combination of Bill Breese and Ed Mather, upset conquerors of Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell, 6—2, 6—0.

Breese and Mather were powerless to combat the deadly short-court game of Murphy and Smith, who are masterful volleyers. These same forecourt tactics availed Smith and Murphy little against Lynch and Johnsen, however, and the result of their match was hardly in doubt after the opening set, when the challengers blew leads of 3—0, 4—2 and 5—3 and failed to take advantage of 8-set points while the champions were rallying their forces for a winning rally which carried four consecutive games.

Though obviously disheartened by this setback, Murphy and Smith continued to offer stubborn opposition, although they could not begin to match the brand of play with which they were confronted. Johnsen, snapping out of the slump which saw him eliminated early in the singles of this tournament and in the Intercollegiate qualifications at Annapolis, never was more accurate on his overhead smashes. His crashing play, coupled with the near-flawless shot making of Lynch, who committed an amazing small number of errors, formed a combination that seems destined to rule over District doubles for some years to come.

A Bitter Battle

Each set was bitterly fought but though Murphy and Smith often had the lead you somehow could sense that the advantages would be short-lived, as they were. Smith and Murphy held a 2-1 lead in the second set only to fall behind at 3-2 and never catch up. And in the third and last set they were unable to protect a 3-1 edge in games.

In the second set, however, they proved their hearts by fighting off three set points in the eighth game when trailing 5-3 and rallying to pull to 4-5 before Johnsen held his service to close out.

The third set was the closest, a seesaw affair in which the count was deadlocked four times, at 3—3, 4—4, 5—5 and 6—6. Smith and Murphy held the lead at 7—6, but it was dynamited from under them by one of the sporadic barrage of placements Johnsen was unleashing at the most timely moments.

The tournament will be climaxed at 3 o'clock this afternoon when Barney Welsh seeks to become the first player ever to win the singles championship three times. Welsh's final-round opponent will be the unseeded but highly dangerous Murphy, who en route to the title match bumped off Defending Champion Davie Johnsen and second-seeded Lynch.

In spite of Murphy's fine form of late, Welsh will rule an odds-on favorite with most of the regular spectators who by now have become to believe that no one can conquer Barney on the clay courts here.

Bobby Riggs Pours for a Clay Courts Tourney Victor

Associated Press Wirephoto

Helen Bernard, national girls' tennis champion, accepts a drink of water from national men's champion Bobby Riggs after Miss Bernard defeated Helen Bartavis, 6—1, 6—1, in the first round of the national clay courts torunament in Chicago

Cornell, Washington Favored in 'Keepsie

Veteran Rivermen Predict Race Between East And West in Annual Race Tuesday; Columbia In Dark Horse Role; Navy May Surprise

By International News Service

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—It's strictly East vs. West again in the intercollegiate rowing regatta here Tuesday.

It's strictly the big red boat from Cornell and the huskies of Washington, with fortune smiling on the crew which is lucky enough to be hot on race day.

So predict the veteran rivermen who for decades have sat in the sun on the Hudson's banks and watched the slim, shiny shells go knifing by. They have appraised all of the eight crews which have been training off Poughkeepsie's shores. They have closely followed Navy, Columbia and Princeton; they have focused their binoculars on Wisconsin, California and Syracuse.

But the ancient watermen still say Cornell or Washington.

On the records, these two boats which have emerged champions on their respective coasts are reigning favorites. They appear to have the balance of power.

Columbia, a Dark Horse

But more than one dissenter in the lobby of Poughkeepsie's historic Nelson House—since 1895 the meeting place of the riverbank and ferryboat volunteer coaches association—is touting a dark horse.

Columbia for instance.

Nobody will deny that the light blues look like the best boatload that Hubert Glendon has brought up from Morningside Heights in many a year. This crew has polish, range and a pretty good wallop.

And, as ever, the cry rises from up the midshipmen's headquarters across Krum Elbow—

"Don't overlook Navy."

The warning is not as loud this year, as Buck Walsh's Middies have yet to win a race, but you can still hear it in the cool of the evening when the day's training chores are over.

Then there is Syracuse, Ned Ten Eyck's smart-looking outfit, which has slipped over a couple of sensational time trials. This boat is a tremendously high-stroking crew which has been sliding by the rival boathouses rowing 36 and spacing well. Under right conditions, this rangy aggregation will be a threat.

Princeton Is Smooth

As for Princeton, there is no smoother crew on the river than Fred Spuhn's light, smart Tigers. Observers doubt that Princeton has the stamina for a 4-mile pull, distance rowing being new to the boys from Jersey.

Little hope is held out for Wisconsin. The Badgers look pretty and row well together, but the power isn't there.

Regardless of what the dopesters think about the probable winner, everybody agrees that Poughkeepsie is likely to see the greatest 4-mile marathon in many a year. The strength of the Eastern boats has whipped up an unusual amount of interest in the event, and a whooping big crowd is expected.

All of the crews were expected to indulge in light rowing today, for the hard, grueling pulls are all behind them.

But on the street corners uptown and on the river front you can hear the warning:

The boat which beats Cornell and Washington will win the silverware.

Improving V. P. I. Athletes Get Letters

10 Diamonders, 15 Trackmen Get Varsity Awards for Spring

Special Dispatch to The Post

Blacksburg, Va., June 15.—The Virginia Tech athletic council has announced its list of sports awards for the spring quarter. Major varsity monograms went to 10 baseball players and 2 managers and to 15 trackmen and 2 team managers. Four members of the golf team earned minor varsity monograms. Class numerals were awarded 14 members of the freshman track team and 18 members of the freshman baseball squad.

Showing a sharp upward trend in victories won, Virginia Tech spring sports teams won 27 contests, lost 16 and tied 1. Top honors for the season went to the first-year trackmen, who won five straight dual meets and the State freshman title. Outstanding performer of the spring season was Paul McMullin, first-year trackman from Richmond, who copped 18 straight events in dual meets and followed through with two firsts and a second in the Big Six meet.

Major Varsity Monograms

Track—J. S. Ball, Hardings; C. B. Bise, Herald; R. M. Cocker, Arlington; J. E. Cogle, Petersburg (freshman manager); P. G. DeMuro, Passaic, N. J.; A. C. Ellis, Richmond; T. W. Locke, Bridgeport, Conn.; H. A. Lowe, Chester; R. W. Moffett, Staunton; V. F. Monta, Phoebus; J. N. Seib, Trenton, N. J.; W. F. Shipe, jr., Middletown; J. S. Shusser, Roanoke (varsity manager); G. P. Smith, Buffalo Junction; S. G. Sangler, Harrisonburg; A. W. Todd, Hampton; J. W. Woolwine, Abingdon.

Baseball—G. A. Barlow, Smithfield; Capt. M. R. Cobb, Courtland; W. L. Farrar, Arlington (freshman manager); J. V. Fierchak, McKeesport, Pa.; W. J. Henderson, Cumberland, Md.; I. G. Horner, Mossley; W. W. James, Hampton; C. H. Mast, Lynnhaven; G. H. Pierpont, Salem (varsity manager); W. A. Trice, Shipman; G. D. Warriner, Richmond; F. L. Weinstein, Richmond.

Minor Varsity Monograms

Golf—J. P. Benton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; P. E. Irwin, Richmond; A. C. Norris, Richmond; W. H. Robinson, Washington, D. C.

Freshman Numerals

Track—F. M. Arthur, Melfa; J. W. Banks, Raleigh, W. Va.; St. G. A. Brown, Lynchburg; C. H. Carter, Shirley; Armstrong Chinn, jr., LeGrange, Ill.; A. M. Campbell, Stevensburg; F. A. Green, Memphis, Tenn.; P. F. McMullin, Richmond; F. P. Montgomery, Cumberland, Md.; J. W. Polk, Cynwyd, Pa.; D. W. Stewart, Winchester; A. H. Thomas, jr., Alexandria; R. M. Unser, Norfolk; W. W. Wyatt, Herndon.

Baseball—C. F. Bruce, Bowling Green; R. C. Carr, jr., Windsor; F. M. Confar, Smithfield; Guy B. Crawford, Kingsport, Tenn.; S. A. Deckens, Amelia; J. B. Dent, Norfolk; K. E. Passell, Richmond; B. N. Gibson, Falls Church; C. H. Good, Norfolk; C. M. Hammaford, Toledo, Ohio; I. S. Hoffman, Lexington; J. J. Lilley, jr., Waverly; J. R. Phipps, Galax; J. A. Rubin, Norfolk; J. H. Ryan, jr., Culpeper; W. W. Smith, Hewlett; E. H. Vassar, Charlotte C. H.; H. G. Vaughan, Stevensville.

Wrestlers Return To Turner's Arena; May Be Finale

Promoter Joe Turner will give up outdoor rassle enterprises and take his groan acts back into his W street arena this week in what may be the rassles' last stand in Washington of the season.

A double feature program with Gino Martinelli, local glamour boy No. 1 just now, meeting the Swedish Angel in one of the matches, is Thursday night's dish. Jack Hader is expected to perform in the other. If the matches don't draw the fans, Turner plans to close up for the summer.

Izaak Waltons Incorporate

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase chapter of the Izaak Walton League yesterday announced its incorporation under the laws of Maryland with Dr. C. C. Clark, Dr. William B. Holton, Dr. E. E. Huffer, William D. Leetch, T. O. Nichols, A. F. Prescott, Abner L. Roe, Robert J. Swingle and W. B. Swingle on its board of governors.

Red Sox Want Game

The Chevy Chase Red Sox are seeking a game for today because of an unexpected cancellation. Call Emerson 1491.

Fire Razes Flour Mill

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 15.—Fire of undetermined origin Friday destroyed the flour mill of Smith Dehaven at Ganotown, near here.

Washington Loses In Hotchkiss Play

Norfolk, Va., June 15 (AP).—Baltimore won the twentieth Hotchkiss Cup tennis matches here today, defeating Washington, 5 to 4.

The finalists split in the singles, each taking three matches.

Summary:

Singles—Colvin (B.) defeated Willis, 6—3, 8—6; Adair (W) defeated Kelles (B.) 6—2, 7—5; Turner (W.) defeated Beck (B.) 6—4, 6—0; Hobbs (B.) defeated Smith (W.) 7—5, 6—1; Bensinger (W.) defeated Lamble (B.) 6—2, 6—3; Roberts (B.) defeated Cooper (W.) 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles—Kelles and Beck (B.) defeated Bensinger and Smith, 6—2, 6—3; Colvin and McGee (B.) defeated Turner and Adair (W.) 4—6, 6—4, 6—4. Willis and Cooper (W.) Lamble-Hobbs, called at end of second match, 4-all.

Washington Honored

Solon B. Kemon, of Washington, a freshman at Cornell University, has received his letter in golf, according to word from the athletic association at Ithaca, N. Y., received here yesterday.

Big Ten Track Hopes in Meet On Coast Dim

Midwest Conference Stars Clash With Pacific Team Monday

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., June 15.—The Western Conference still is looking for its first dual meet track and field victory over the Pacific Coast Conference, and the goal seems about as far away as it ever did.

The picked squads from the two conferences will compete for the fourth straight year next Monday night on the Northwestern University track in a twilight meet starting at 8 p. m. (E. S. T.).

In the three previous meets, the West Coast galaxy more than doubled the score on its Midwest rivals, and this season has a better than outside chance of doing it again. Last year the margin was 94 1-3 to 36 2-3. The Big Ten squad never has scored more than 46 points and its rivals have always scored 82 or more.

Two Stars Return

Each squad is composed of the one-two-three finishers in the respective conference meets. However, Indiana's Roy Cochran, hurdler and quarter-miler, and Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf, distance star who missed the Big Ten meet because of injury and illness, were added to the Western Conference squad.

The Big Ten's best chances of taking top honors are in the discus, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 2-mile and half-mile. One of the most attractive features of the meet should be the sprint battles between Clyde Jeffrew, of Stanford, and Myron Piker, of Northwestern, in the 100 and between Jeffrey and Alan Smith of Michigan in the 220.

Archie Harris, of Indiana, figures to win the discus, but the home squad isn't expected to cut much ice in other field events. A survey of comparative performances reveals the West Coast lads have a fine chance to sweep the pole vault, broad jump and javelin, as well as win the shot put and high jump.

Spectacular Race

The half-mile promises a spectacular race between Washington State's Bill Dale, Indiana's Campbell Kane and Wisconsin's Ed Buxton, Big Ten champion, with the winner likely to be any one of the three.

The Big Ten's point-making hopes will be greatly boosted if Cochran has recovered sufficiently from a leg injury to give his best in the 220 hurdles. Schwarzkopf, likewise, needs his top form to take the 2-mile from Dixie Garner, of Washington State, and Leroy Weed, of Southern California.

New York Girl Paces Field on Clay Courts

Helen Bernhard, Only Seeded Player in Action, Wins Opener

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 15.—Helen Bernhard, of New York, only seeded player in the women's or men's divisions to see action, advanced easily today to the second round of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament at the River Forest Club.

Miss Bernhard, seeded second, disposed of Helen Bartavis, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1, on the opening day's program.

Seymour Greenberg, Chicago's only entrant with even an outside chance for honors, eliminated Marvin Carlock, Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Greenberg is the Chicago City and Big Ten singles champion.

John Shostrom, Chicago, another Big Ten star, advanced with a straight-set victory over Marshall Chambers, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; and William Talbert, Cincinnati, defeated John Foreman, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Jack Kramer, of Belvidere Gardens, Cal., eliminated Ward Parker, St. Louis, and Max Davidson, Chicago, survived in a match with Milton Ruehl, Milwaukee.

In the women's division, first to take part in the clay courts program, Meneina Parker, St. Louis, defeated Jean Mourek, Berwyn, Ill., and Margaret Stiel, Oak Park, Ill., defeated Geraldine Leitner, Toledo.

Topflight performers in both divisions are scheduled to make their bow tomorrow. Top-seeded Bobby Riggs, national champion, meets Tom Brown, of San Francisco, and fourth-seeded Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, faces Bob Kamrath, Austin, Tex.

Alice Marble, national champion and seeded first among the women, engages Kitty Lawrence, Winnetka, Ill., in the first round.

Two Teams Tied For Tennis Lead

George Washington, with a victory in its only match, is the percentage leader of the Women's Tennis League, according to latest figures, but the real leaders are Nationals and Wardman with six triumphs against two losses.

In the outstanding match of last week's competition youthful Margo Lee handed Charlotte Decker a 6—4, 6—2 defeat.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
George Washington	1	0	1.000
Nationals	6	2	.750
Wardman	6	2	.750
Rock Creek	1	1	.500
Standards	3	3	.500
Army-Navy	6	7	.462
Columbia	5	6	.428
Racquetters	2	7	.286
Mount Pleasant	1	3	.250

Kitty Taylor (G. W.) defeated Frances Lutz (C.), 6—2, 6—2; Virginia McMenamin (W.) defeated Frances McHaffey (A. N.), 6—3, 6—1; Virginia McMenamin (W.) defeated Agnes Crosby (Rac.), 6—1, 6—0; Dorothy Towns (M. P.) defeated Dorothy Bristow (W.), 6—2, 6—4; Dorothy Bristow (W.) defeated Shirley Karns (A. N.), 10—8, 6—3; Sally Miller (W.) defeated Anne Culler (Rac.), 6—4, 6—2; Margaret Graham (C.) defeated Sally Whistle (A. N.), 8—6, 6—2; Margaret Graham (C.) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (M. P.), 6—1, 6—2; Mrs. Edward Craig (A. N.) defeated Esther Koerits (C.), 8—6, 6—2; Lucille Hedges (Nat.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (C.), 7—5, 6—2; Eleanor Voith (C.) defeated Ruth Rhetts (Stan.), 6—4, 7—5; Eleanor Voith (C.) def. Barbara Conard (Rac.), 6—3, 6—1; Roselyn Pope (Nat.) defeated Betty Zimmerman (Rac.), 7—5, 2—6, 6—4; Ethel Shedlov (R. C.) defeated Betty Zimmerman (Rac.), 7—5, 5—7, 6—0; Wilma Dinowitzer (W.) defeated Jeannette Wright (Rac.), 6—2, 6—2; Margo Lee (Rac.) defeated Charlotte Decker (Stan.), 6—4, 6—2; Mary Gray (Stan.) defeated Mrs. Fleming (A. N.), 6—4, 7—5; Becky Tobet (Stan.) defeated Ethel Shedlov (R. C.), 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Mrs. J. LeGuardia (A. N.) defeated Ruth Crone (Stan.), 6—1, 6—2; Anne Snibbe (Stan.) defeated Rosemary Newman (A. N.), 6—3, 6—2.

Grant Defeats Henderson for Southern Title

Bitsy Wins 9-7, 6-2, 6-4; His Ninth Crown; Mulloy Is Loser

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., June 15.—Little Bryan Grant dug deeply into his bag of tricks today and pulled out a 9—7, 6—2, 6—4, decision from Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., in the finals of the Southern tennis tournament.

"The Atlanta atom" was too fast for the unranked Henderson and wore down the game University of North Carolina graduate student in the second set. Henderson spurted again in the final round but found Grant too much for him. It was Grant's ninth Southern singles title.

Henderson went into the finals with a victory over Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., and Grant moved up with a win over Billie Gillespie, of Miami.

Girl Track Star Fast Enough to Out-Do Rabbit

Scottsbluff, Nebr. (AP).—Fast as a rabbit doesn't describe 10-year-old Dorothy Kaufman, track star from McGrew. She's faster.

Dorothy "took a fancy" to a rabbit hopping over the fields and decided she wanted it. She raced it for 2 miles and when she finally captured the bunny its tongue was hanging out from exhaustion.

Responding to praise, Dorothy said modestly:

"It was only a half-grown rabbit."

Garfield Holds Home-Coming June 29; Honor Miss Sheridan

Annual Day Brings Many 'Old Timers' Back to Childhood Playground

Homecoming Day at Garfield Playground June 29 is expected to draw more than the usual number of "Old Timers" back for a day of play this year.

They'll all be back to honor Miss Evelyn Sheridan, the popular director who, only a few weeks ago, staged a miraculous recovery from an operation which had her at death's door.

Miss Sheridan has been head of the Second and F Streets Southeast Playground for more than 20 years, and among her "children" are listed some of the District's outstanding citizens. Almost every profession from medicine to truck driving will be represented.

Among the former Garfield Playground inhabitants are: Rolland Atkins, of Agriculture; Joe Cannon, of Agriculture; Harry Bassin, ball player now with Newark; Reverend Fathers James Cowhig, Francis Cornell, Paul Repetti and George Gingras; Reverend Elmer Kimmell; Drs. Jamie Kane, Samuel Zola, Ralph Monaco and Luther Gray; Benjie McCullough, of the Library of Congress, and Ed. Callahan, of the Heurich Brewery.

King Gives Sporting Guns for Defense

London, June 15.—King George VI, in response to the appeal for firearms with which to equip Britain's 180,000 home defense volunteers, has handed over a number of sporting guns to the military authorities.

In making this announcement tonight, Sir Edward Grigg, undersecretary for war, said that he knew other Britons would follow the King's example.

Post Industrial League Standings

	Won.	Lost.
Heurich Brewers	3	1
Cameo Furniture Co.	3	1
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	3	4
Rosell Motor Co.	1	3
Reliance Life Ins. Co.	0	3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(All games at 6 o'clock)

Monday, South Ellipse—O'Donnell's vs. Reliance.

Tuesday, West Ellipse—Reliance vs. Cameo.

Thursday, West Ellipse—Reliance vs. Rosell.

Friday, South Ellipse—Reliance vs. Heurich.

Just Another Golf Cup to Betty

Associated Press Wirephotos

After gazing into 36 cups along the route, Betty Jameson peers into the cup emblematic of her victory in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament yesterday in St. Louis. Miss Jameson won over Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, 2 up

Arlingtonian Enters Army Tennis Finals

Cadet Tindall Plays Lieut. Muehleisen in Championship Round

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., June 15.—Cadet Richard G. Tindall, of Arlington, Va., the Army's No. 1 seeded player, and Lieut. Dolf Muehleisen, of Mitchell Field, Long Island, advanced to the finals of the All-Army tennis tournment today. Lieuts. Russell and Muehleisen and Cadets Tindall and Evans reached the doubles final.

Tindall, defending singles champion, turned back Harry W. Heffner, Army football star from Fortgill, Okla., 4—6, 6—0, 8—6, after consistently going to the net to break the latter's steady play.

Lieut. Muehleisen, 1938 Army champion, defeated Lieut. Samuel H. Webster, former Cadet team captain, 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—0.

Top seeded doubles pairs went according to form, Lieuts. Muehleisen and Russell, of Mitchell Field, defeating Lieuts. Edward McCutcheon, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Wilmot O'Connell, Charlottesville, Va., 6—2, 6—3 and 6—1. Cadets Tindall and A. J. Evans, No. 1 seeded doubles, broke through in a five-game string to defeat Heffner and Webster, 7—5, 4—6, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Park Service Asks Climbers to Register

San Francisco, June 15 (AP).—In an effort to reduce the peril of mountain climbing, the National Park Service is encouraging climbers to register with park officials before starting their trips. Advice also will be given them on choice of routes, with the object of discouraging foolhardy attempts.

Four O'Briens Seek Irish End Positions

Notre Dame, Ind., June 15 (AP).—There'll be plenty of Fighting Irish at the end positions on the Notre Dame football team next fall.

Four young men named O'Brien are out for the jobs.

And just to add to the picture a pair of Kellys are candidates for the same positions.

10 D. C. Youths, 1 In French Army, To Get Diplomas

Ten young men from Washington and vicinity, one of whom now is facing the German forces in France, will be granted diplomas from Dartmouth College at its 171st commencement tomorrow.

John Malcolm deBeyes, of 3519 Lowell street northwest, was called to the colors April 12, having been born at Chambery, France. He prepared at St. Alban's School and will be given his Dartmouth diploma in absentia.

Others being graduated tomorrow are Calvert Sheriff Bowie, Rockville, Md.; John Jervis English, 3316 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Robert Armstrong Hale, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest; James Edward Murphy, 3813 Thirty-second street northwest; Charles Alfred Hinderhughes, 1721 S street northwest; Stephen Boutwell Robinson, jr., Westchester Apartments; William Clarence Shelton, jr., 3812 Chesterfield place northwest; Donald Goodman Stuart, 3416 Oakwood terrace northwest; William Wallace Wotherspoon, Quarters "I," Navy Yard.

Watson Ahead In 10-Event Decathlon Meet

Former Michigan Star Sets 100-Meter Mark In Taking Big Lead

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 15.—Big Bill Watson, erstwhile University of Michigan track ace, took a commanding lead today in the two-day, ten-event National Decathlon competition.

The Negro star, whose main strength lies in the field events, not only scored his expected triumphs in the broad jump and shot put, but also turned in a new National Decathlon mark of 10.8 seconds for the 100-meter dash to win three of the day's five trials.

His torrid pace gave him 4,301 points at the half-way mark, against 3,868 for Lee Todd, 25-year-old University of Colorado graduate student, and 3,821 for Joe Scott, of Western Reserve University, the defending champion.

Record Counts Heavily

By throwing the 16-pound shot 50 feet 1½ inches, Watson picked up 853 of a possible 1,000 points, and his winning broad jump lead of 24 feet ¾ inch, gave him another 919. The 100-meter record was good for 902 more and allowed him to fall behind in the high jump and 400-meter dash and still lead the field by a large margin.

Todd turned in the best performance in the 400-meter event, winning in 50.7 seconds, while Scott cleared the bar at 6 feet in the high jump to tie for first with Urval C. Jones, Detroit track star from Wayne University, who was fourth with 3,756 points.

Can Afford to Slip

Watson's success today made it possible for him to slip a little tomorrow in the hurdles, pole vault, discus, javelin and 1,500-meter run and still better the world record decathlon performance of 7,900 points chalked up by Glenn Morris in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. The discus is one of Watson's specialties, while Scott, who won in 1938 and 1939 without Watson in the field, likes the pole vault and hurdles.

Here's how other competitors stood at the end of today's grind:

Alphonso Gavrilavicz, Michigan Normal Club, 3,354; Michael Schelb, Michigan State College, 3,178; Leslie Netzen, Kent State, 3,172; Ed Moisiso, Ashtabula, Ohio, 3,120; Fred Schleicher, unattached, 2,576. Jack Kroecker, unattached, withdrew because of a pulled tendon, and Charles Horvarth, of Northwestern, likewise withdrew.

Alderman Turns In a Shutout, 11-0

Neenah, Wis., June 15 (AP).—Alderman John Heigl recently displayed how to keep his opponents from getting to first base against him. He went in as a pitcher for his City Slickers softball team and fashioned an 11-to-0 victory by twirling a no-hit game.

Joe Hunt Wins District College Tennis Title

Midshipman Defeats Vanderbilt Ace for 2d Time at Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—Joe Hunt, of the Naval Academy, defeated Joe Davis, Vanderbilt ace, for the third district intercollegiate tennis title today in a blistering five-set match.

The match score was 6—2, 6—3, 6—8, 7—9, 6—4.

It was Hunt's second victory over the Tennessean but the Davis Cup player had to produce the best tennis of his career to take the challenger.

Davis, who fell before the midshipman three years ago in a Southern tournament, came with a rush after dropping the first two sets and took the next two by simply overpowering the hard-firing Hunt.

Davis was obviously nervous during the first sets but steadied as the battle wore on. He took the first four games in the third set as he hit the pace that carried him in the past to the Southeastern Conference championship.

The match got started shortly after 3 p. m. and required 3 hours and 15 minutes.

Detroit Lions Are Building For '40 Season

Mandel, New Owner, Plans to Take 70 Men To Training Camp

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, June 15.—Under the direction of Fred L. Mandel, jr., and Coach Potsy Clark the task of rebuilding the Detroit club in the National Football League is progressing so efficiently that 30 Lions already have signed 1940 contracts.

"We're not thinking in championship terms at present," Mandel said in reviewing the Lions' roster to date. "Our sole objective is to develop a team that will at least hold its own in the league. We're building for the future. With that thought in mind we'll probably take more than 70 players to training camp on August 14. In the group will be only 12 veterans."

Since his purchase of the Detroit club last January, Mandel has devoted his entire time helping Clark negotiate trades and otherwise improve the Lions. Previously, the youthful owner's football interest was strictly that of an enthusiastic fan.

Asked if he thought he would regret surrendering his position as a 50-yard-line customer by becoming a league magnate Mandel replied:

"Perhaps, if the Lions should drop one of their crucial games by a narrow score. But, it's swell being associated with the fastest growing sport in the world."

Like thousands of other American businessmen Mandel has long been an ardent football fan. For years he divided his time in the autumn by attending outstanding college games on Saturdays and National League contests on Sundays. Distance meant little to the young Chicago business executive on his choice of college games. Last season he saw Cornell play Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; Tulane oppose L. S. U. at New Orleans and Notre Dame-Army at New York.

Memphis Pitcher Gets 3 Victories In Just 3 Innings

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn.—In three days Bob Joyce, righthanded hurler with Memphis of the Southern Association, wrote into the records three victories. And he was on the mound just three innings!

Joyce hurled two-thirds of an inning against New Orleans, an inning and a third against the same team the following day and one inning against Little Rock the next day.

He got credit for three victories in his role as relief hurler. He allowed no hits nor runs and only one base on balls.

Joyce was with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1939.

How MacDonald Does It

He's miles away from the scene of action but broadcasts the Nats' out-of-town games as if he were sitting in the grandstand. How does Arch MacDonald do it? Read the article on the radio page in the Amusement Section in today's Post.

41 Air-Conditioned Alleys
Bowl in Comfort
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
HILLTOP HOTEL Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Chicken Dinner 1.00 Rooms 1.00 Up
60 Miles From Washington

[illegible] OUR [illegible] WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

ANY DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. SWIM
GLEN ECHO POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH
ADULTS 40c KIDDIES 15c
INCLUDING LOCKER & CHECKING
10 SWIM REDUCED RATE
ADULT TICKETS $2.50
KIDDIES $1.00

POST PRESENTS COMMENTS ON VARIED SPORTS:

About Boats By Andrews

How many yachtsmen in these parts, equipped with excellent charts of all adjacent waters, have nevertheless gone aground now and then?

ANDREWS

Despite daily weather reports in the newspapers and twice-daily weather broadcasts by our friends, the Coast Guard, how many have been caught in the sudden squalls for which this region is famous?

What with all the present aids to navigation, there probably is not a yachtsman but who has wondered betimes how they made out in the old days, in the days before internal combustion engines, in the days before steam and, for that matter, back in the days when white men first turned the prows of their brave little vessels into Chesapeake Bay and its hundred arms and estuaries. That there was such a time is obvious and what they did then is a matter of record.

Take that June day, for instance, 333 years ago, when Capt. John Smith and a little band of inquisitive Englishmen set out from Jamestown, Va., on a voyage of "discoverie" up the Bay. Who they were and what happened to them has been preserved for us in the writings of several of that crew.

There were 15 men, including Smith, and they took along with them "in an open Barge of two tunnes burthen" one "Walter Russell, Doctor of Physicke, James Read black Smith, Richard Keale Fishmonger and Jonas Profit fisher," as individuals whose services might be needful.

They found the same Chesapeake Bay you are familiar with, and if you don't believe it, read this:

"Passing alongst the Coast, searching every Inlet, and Bay fit for Harbours and Habitations, seeing many Iles in the midst of the Bay, we bore up for them, but ere we could attaine them, such an extreme gust of Winde, Raine, Thunder and Lightning happened, that with great danger wee escaped the unmercifull raging of that Ocean-like water."

That's the same Bay, all right, and the same weather, and the "Iles" they saw were what now are Tangier and Smith. They got to them the next day, the storm having blown itself out, and found no water, so went on up to "the River Wighcocomoco." There they found fresh water and started back across the Bay.

But "in crossing over from the Mayne to other Iles, the winde and waters so much increased with Thunder, Lightning and Raine, that our fore-mast blew overboard, and such mightie waves over-wrought us in that small Barge, that with great labour, wee kept her from sinking by freeing out the water: two days wee were inforced to inhabit these uninhabited Iles, which (for the extremitie of Gusts, Thunder, Raine, Stormes, and ill weather) we called Limbo. Repairing our fore-sayle with our shirts, we set sayle for the Mayne ...."

Hardy as they were, they got their fill of Chesapeake weather and before they fetched the mouth of the Potomac, 14 days after leaving Jamestown, they were all seasick. Yet, exhorted by Smith, they kept on until:

"The sixteenth of June we fell with the River of Patawomeck: feare being gone and our men recovered, we were all contented to take some paines to know the name of this nine mile broad River."

That is how the first white men rounded Smith Point and battled their way, without the prestige of a chart, across to Point Lookout and up to Piney Point. Later they went on up to Little Falls, but that is another story.

It will not do, though, to leave them there without quoting their seventeenth-century Bill Ackerman, who recorded this:

". . . We found in diverse places that abundance of fish lying so thick with their heads above the water, as for want of nets (our Barge driving amongst them) we attempted to catch them with a frying pan, but wee found it a bad instrument to catch fish with. Neither better fish, more plenty, or variety, had any of us ever seene, in any place swimming in the water, then in the Bay of Chesabeak, but there not to be caught with Frying-pans."

That, though, was 330 years ago.

The Work Projects Administration now has taken up the fight against that curse of the upper Potomac, the water chestnut. This agency, it advises the taxpayers, has entered the lists as part of its task of combatting malaria, though it notes that "spread of the water chestnut has been rapid in the last few years and its spread has brought protests from sportsmen, wild life conservationists and boatmen."

California Sun Flashes on Two Flying Girls

Acme Photo.

While their teammates of the Pasadena Athletic Club lend an envious eye, Ruth Jump (left) and Margaret Gestring perform a difficult and beautiful double dive at a Palm Spring (Calif.) pool. The teammates, despite their backs, put up a pretty good appearance, too

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

The average golfer can be excused for forgetting who won the National Open championship, a week old today, but there is no excuse whatsoever for him forgetting who lost it.

If they paid off in publicity, William Lawson Little, jr., otherwise known as the new champion, would today be a much poorer man than Edward Oliver, who left Cleveland without 5 cents of Open prize money.

WHITTLESEY

However I would much rather attempt to buy a steak with a portion of Little's $1,000 cash than I would with one of the hundreds of columns that have been written about Porky Ed because he blew the title by his ignorance of the rule book.

Oliver, to date, has probably received more publicity for not winning the Open than any champion has for winning it, within such a short time. The incident that caused the Hornell, N. Y., pro's disqualification has far eclipsed Sammy Snead's 8 on the last hole at Spring Mill a year ago, measured in nation-wide publicity.

So many different stories have been written about Oliver that they have overlapped on the sports pages. On page 1, someone may be defending the U. S. G. A. On page 2, the parent golf body may be called a band of officious businessmen, that ruined a promising young golfer's career. Another column or two may be stuck around as an eyewitness account of the proceedings, or a statement by Oliver or the U. S. G. A. He's been defended, panned, encouraged, discouraged and has received a thousand bits of advice tantamount to locking the stable when the horse is gone.

Without thinking, the natural reaction is that the husky professional was robbed as the rules were interpreted too close. Winning that championship would have changed his entire life. Although he won the Pasadena and Phoenix Opens on the winter tour, the golfing public has a habit of quickly forgetting the minor winter Open champions. He was a virtual unknown in Cleveland, and now he is known only as another pro who lost the national Open, not because he blew up but because he didn't use his head.

If Eddie Oliver thought Maury Fitzgerald and I were kidding when we told him of Al Houghton and Eddie Steven's disqualification in the local open qualifying rounds for beating the starter's gun, well Eddie has a questionable sense of humor. Dutch Harrison and Johnny Bulla have probably played in hundreds of pro tournaments between them, but they insisted Eddie drive as "nobody can disqualify us for starting early," according to Bulla. They inferred we didn't know what we were talking about.

Eddie just stood there. He didn't want to break a rule but he was prancing like a thoroughbred and wanted to get off that tee, to beat the crowds that were bound to come when they knew he could win, and the rain that was even more threatening.

Oliver played here a dozen or more times in the past two years and we got to know him fairly well. And just when he was about to listen to what proved to be the winning argument, Bulla yelled "come on" again and Oliver banged the drive off the tee, 25 minutes before his scheduled time and without authority to leave the tee. Penalty—disqualification—as you all know now.

It is amazing how Bulla, Oliver, Harrison and the veteran Ky Laffoon, who preceded them, could overlook a rule that is so plainly stated in the rule books. Quote "Competitors shall start in the order and at the times arranged by the committee." Penalty—Disqualification.

Oliver and his partners in crime picked on Hagen, who was allowed to start after arriving a little tardy on the tee. But the Haig was in his rights, as ten minutes leeway is allowed by the rule book for late arrivals. Others cited the case of the Argentine, Enrique Bertolino, who failed to make the sectional qualifying grade but was allowed to play under a special ruling. "Why make special rules for others, and keep this kid out of the championship." That was just a case of international good will. The players made the trip, under the impression they were automatic qualifiers. They were entitled to a special ruling.

Still other stanch Oliver supporters chided the U. S. G. A. for not having an official in the tent on the first tee at all times. But there was an hour intermission between the last threesome in the morning and the first in the afternoon, so why couldn't the starter go to lunch.

The U. S. G. A. knew it would be on the spot if it disqualified the likable young professional, and it is. But here is one firm vote for the association. It follows like Al Houghton, who has played in 15 Opens, Oliver, Harrison, Bulla, Laffoon and others don't know the simple rules, they are shamming as pros.

Cox Pigeon Wins Series Race With Speed of 38 M.P.H.

Averaging approximately 38 miles per hour over the 330-mile route from Akron, Ohio, to this city, an entry from the Friendship Loft of Edward H. Cox won the seventh race of the current old bird series being conducted by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club. Entries from the lofts of August B. Moore and Paul L. Good closely pressed the winner for top honors, being timed only a few seconds behind.

Speed in Yards Per Minute

Friendship Loft	1132.40
August B. Moore	1132.30
do	1124.30
Paul L. Good	[illegible]
Morris Brothers	[illegible]
Wm. B. Pennington	[illegible]
Danby-Shaner	[illegible]
Raymond F. Owens	[illegible]
William A. Carroll	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Six lofts failed to clock.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Mothers planning to send children to camp this summer will find the eight-page index prepared by the Council of Social Agencies useful. Private and public camps located in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia are listed along with their locations, sponsors and addresses, capacities and feed. Camps in other States, whose directors are located in Washington, are also listed. Copies may be had free by writing Mr. Hugo Wolter, Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M street.

DAVIS

Three District women are at Camp Letts attending sessions at Red Cross Aquatic School for this area, which began last Wednesday and continues for two weeks. They are Mrs. Clarence N. Goodman, member of the local Red Cross volunteer motor corps; Ethel Hoffman, major student in physical education at George Washington University; and Lillian Agnes Smith, who received the annual scholarship awarded each year for outstanding service to the District Red Cross chapter.

Kathryn Terhune will propose two changes in official volley ball rules when she hands suggestions to National Committee Chairman Norma Leavitt (University of Missouri) sometime before July 1. Advocating nine instead of eight on a team, she proposes a new system of rotation. Now each girl plays all positions. The change would make each player play three positions—for example, left front, left center and left back. As chairman of the District, Miss Terhune suggests changes based on reactions of District teachers to a questionnaire circulated this spring.

The "Official Basketball Guide for Women," containing 1940-1941 rules as revised and clarified by the Section's basketball committee, is due out the first of next month.

"The teacher takes a three-month holiday every year" may be true in theory, but try and find someone who does it. Jenny Turnbull, of George Washington University, is the only physical education teacher we've found who has announced plans to do just that this summer. She will be with her parents at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, national motion picture committee chairman, leaves next week to teach badminton, fencing and tennis at Ohio State University's two-week sports clinic. Gretchen Felker, of Holton Arms School, will be running her girls' camp, "4,500 feet up," at Mountain Lake, Va. She will take her sister Barbara, instructor at Hood College, and her assistant at Holton, Deborah Kinnear, with her as counselors. Kaye Terhune, teacher at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has transferred her M. A. credits from Wisconsin to N. Y. U. and will be a student all summer.

Ackerman On Fishing

Tommy Aitken, author of fishing and outdoor stories for many years, has been responsible for much of the success of the big Miami fishing tournaments. We know it is with real satisfaction that he announces the start of a summer tournament to run through August 4. With trophies, prizes, plaques and citations, and in every other way patterned after the winter tournament, which this year had 162,000 anglers participating.

ACKERMAN

And why not? Doesn't southern Florida have weather that is consistently far more pleasant than we have in the North, no humidity, and fishing that is just about 500 per cent better than the winter fishing. We have always thought July and August in Miami or the Keys below was just about tops in the way of a fishing vacation. There is no doubt about anyone going back that once tries it.

When the season on black bass opened in New Jersey on June 15 licensed anglers were able to fish for any kind of game fish. The trout season does not close until July 15, and they are still stocking the streams with real fish, for what aren't caught now will be available for the September season.

The bass fishing in Jersey is expected this year to be more productive than even the bumper season of last year, when more and larger bass were taken than at any time since they were first stocked in streams of the State.

The bass season does not close until November 30, the same time that it closes on pike, pickerel and wall-eyes.

The meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League on Wednesday evening at the National Capital Field Trials Clubhouse out on Bradley boulevard is extremely important to all members, for by-laws must be adopted for the incorporation under the laws of the State of Maryland.

Fishing around Solomons this year is better by far than it has been for several past. Capt. Dick Lore and Capt. Harry Woodburn, both reporting hardheads running up to 3½ pounds in weight and in great numbers. Good news, for there is no finer fishing port in bay waters.

Capt. Taft Tippett at Ridge has given up reporting his catches by numbers. Instead he says you can catch them two at a time and for as long as you care to fish. On his last trip out he also had for more large tautogs, weighing up to 6 pounds, and six trout.

Don McCarthy, the genial secretary of the Rod and Reel Club, is warning members against "Fifth Column" activities in their midst. Anglers here might also heed his warning that:

Headed by ubiquitous Gen. Carelessness, this subversive group is on the job 24 hours a day. It has a most efficient sabotage department in charge of Agents Rust, Rot and Corrosion. When this bunch of merry marauders get through doing a job on your equipment, you can kiss goodby to your chances of landing big fish."

Dog Queries

Q. I have a dog that just won't stay at home and I have been advised to have him altered as a cure. How will this affect him and do you advise it? I will be guided by your advise.

A. My gosh, here's somebody asking for advice and they're going to heed it. That's encouraging. We wouldn't know how it will affect the dog from his point of view, but we would much rather do without a dog than own a unkind one.

Q. To settle an argument will you publish in your column about how many queries you receive and answer per week?

A. Uh huh, getting personal now, but we don't mind. Just in case any of you think this job's a pike we receive and try to answer from 350 to 600 queries per week.

Q. How often should a dog be wormed. I have been advised to worm my dog every month for the first year.

A. A dog should never be wormed unless there are definite indications that he has an overabundance of them. Your vet can tell definitely by an examination of the feces. Promiscuous worming has killed more dogs than the worms.

Know Your Dogs—

No. 95 of a Series

By George Berner

WIREHAIRED DACHSHUND

Another branch of the Dachshund family, classed as the same breed as smooth and long-haired Dachshunds but why we will never know. This fellow is entirely modern and is probably the result of a cross of smooth Dachshund and Dandie Dinmont Terrier.

Timely Suggestions for Your Dog During the Hot Summer Months

Wonder if the time will ever come when it won't be necessary for us to use up a column on Dog Days every summer? Though we have explained this particular doggy fable many times, every year about this time, queries on the subject literally pour in.

BERNER

Many have said that they wanted to buy a dog for their children but thought it better to wait until after dog days and so they want to know just when the so-called period starts and ends. For the love of Mike don't let dog days affect your purchase of a dog. They have absolutely nothing to do with dogs but, rather, are closely allied with astronomy.

Don't ever listen to the nitwit who tells about dogs going mad during dog days or that dogs revert to the wild during this period or any other story, for that matter, concerning dogs and dog days.

The period known as dog days has been known as such since the days of ancient Egypt. It seems that every year a particularly bright star appeared in the eastern sky and about the time it showed up the Nile river overflowed, assuring bountiful harvests for the coming year. The Egyptians watched eagerly for this star each summer and because of its faithfulness in appearing each year at exactly the same time, they named it Cirius after the dog. Since then that period of from 20 days before the stars appears and 20 days after has been known as dog days, usually from about July 3 to August 11.

We have often heard that dogs go mad in the summer time. They do but only if they are bitten by a rabid animal, as that is the only way they can get the disease, so the weather or the season of the year has nothing to do with that particular story. Then there are those that tell us that dogs bite more often during the hot weather, etc. Now there might be some truth in this, in fact there probably is. A dog shouldn't bite at any season of the year but we can understand why even an even tempered animal will fly off the handle and take a nip at some people.

Just for instance, what would you do if you were lying in a very hot but otherwise comfortable hammock and suffering with the heat as most of us do at times. You know, all hot and sweaty and sticky, and then some ape came along and ran his hot hands through your hair or grabbed your nose, shaking it playfully as we do a dog's. He might even wallop you on the side of the head or take a playful if jolting poke at your ribs or do any of the many things we do to our pets.

There isn't a doubt in the world what would happen. You would tell him to stop a few times and then if he persisted, probably start a backhand from the ground up and aimed in the general direction of his equator while telling the fool exactly what you thought of him and most of his ancestors.

Well, let's look at the dog in the same position. It's hot, and the poor brute is lying with his belly on the ground, panting and slobbering and just trying to get by until dark and things get cool. Some overenthusiastic soul comes along and tweaks his nose, shakes his head, pats him on the side nearly knocking his wind out, etc. The dog can't say "For the love of Mike beat it and let me alone" He hasn't any hands to push the offender away, and he probably hasn't the necessary energy to get up and go away himself. Ninety-nine out of a hundred dogs will stay there and take it patiently waiting for the tormentor to get through and right there is one time the dog is superior to man, certainly to this man anyway. But suppose the poor mutt just can't stand it any longer and finally remonstrates in the only manner in his power and bites? Shall he be whipped severely or perhaps shot as an outlaw. Most assuredly not, he should be reprimanded of course and made to understand that biting isn't proper under any circumstances but if he was ours we'd probably pat him on the head, haul him out as though we meant it but really feeling that the person bitten richly deserved it.

Children, too, should be cautioned about teasing a dog during the hot weather. Our tempers are very apt to be shorter when we are literally steaming and the dog, even the very good natured dog might fly off the handle and do something he is immediately sorry for.

Well, it seems we strayed from the dog days angle but that's a habit of ours and the fables and stories of dog days are so silly they don't deserve much space anyway. Just remember that during the summer your dog is just as hot as you are, don't allow him to be teased or over exercised, do everything you can to help him keep cool and forget about dog days. There ain't no such thing as far as dogs are concerned.

Post & Rail

By Anne Hagner

Horse show committees that bend backward in an effort to develop "atmosphere" in their respective exhibitions would do well to observe the carryings-on each June in Upperville, the one spot on the circuit where surroundings and activities never seem to clash.

Anne Hagner

Prying into the cause of Upperville's tremendous success is no easy job, although most people think tradition has much to do with it. Ever since old Col. Dulany chose Grafton Farm's shady grove to prove that his yearlings were better than a neighbor's, back in 1853, the show has possessed that intangible something that is hard to define but easy to enjoy—called, for want of a better word, atmosphere.

Whatever that unknown quantity is, it was sufficient to lure thousands of spectators away from such attractions as the closing days of Charles Town Friday and yesterday. All of them were not dyed-in-the-wool horse lovers, either, for hundreds from the ranks of the non-horsey succumbed to Upperville's spell and lolled in the shade of the famed Grafton oaks.

No show in captivity could get away with having class after class devoted to conformation judging, yet ardent fans and the not-so-ardent crowded the rails to watch the cream of America's young hunters. Many of the same yearlings and 2-year-olds appear in other shows throughout the year, but their presence is hailed only by veteran horse show fans, not by casual spectator.

Because of the tradition that lies in back of an Upperville ribbon, it is the most coveted bit of silk in the Old Dominion. Those who become thoroughly immersed in the spirit of the place have even gone so far as to state that they'd rather win a fourth at Upperville than a blue at Madison Square Garden, though some of that fervor may be due to an extra-tall mint julep at luncheon.

Sprawling on the deep grass in the center of the outside course, or milling in the ring during the actual judging of yearlings and 2-year-olds, or even clambering about the grandstand to chat with friends—the effect is always the same. Whether you argue noisily with your neighbor about the relative merits of two 16-hand colts, or mill around in the crowd in front of the grandstand to see folks you haven't seen since last year's Upperville show, you emerge with a feeling for the place that can't be matched from Front Royal to Bassett.

Rail chips: Don't forget the Warrenton Pony Show, which comes off next Saturday . . . All the small fry in Virginia is ready to go . . . For the record, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Balkonian and Inky took champion and reserve titles, respectively, at Norfolk last week-end . . . Dicky Kelley gave Balkonian, who is no easy horse to ride, some topnotch rounds . . . Inky, performing in her usual clockwork manner, retired the big Corinthian Challenge Bowl . . . Betty Conzens' Jag, one of the nicest 3-year-olds in Virginia, became eligible at Norfolk for the 3-year-old championship class at Warrenton in September . . . Jean Bradley, who fell from Best Time last week at Suitland and had a nasty spinal bruise, is recuperating in spite of never-ending visits from the Rail-Bird League . . . She is now a charter member of the newly formed Horizontal Horsemen's Association . . .

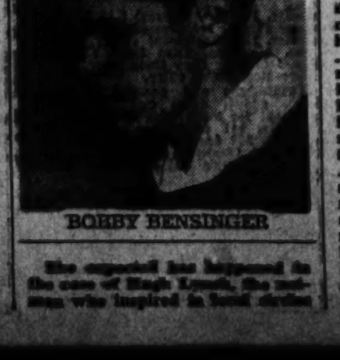
Notes on District Tennis:

Bobby Bensinger Is Washington's Standout

By Jack Munhall

Bobby Bensinger, the 16-year-old Takoma Academy student, is the city's most talked about tennis player these days . . . Holder of the National boys' indoor title, Bensinger will seek the junior outdoor championship at the Merion Cricket Club starting July 1 . . . Among the elder netmen here Bensinger is held in high esteem but there are few who believe the diminutive youngster ever will achieve high National senior ranking . . . They don't believe his game is sound enough to enable him to offset his physical shortcomings . . . Should Bensinger sprout into a fair-sized young man, these observers say they may alter their predictions . . . At any rate, Bobby already is being heralded as the player who ultimately will succeed Barney Welsh as District champion.

With ascendancy of Bensinger's star, Davis Johnson's seems to be going into eclipse . . . Once rated one of the greatest young prospects ever developed in the District Johnson is not showing the expected improvement as he approaches manhood . . . Possessing all the strokes needed to make a champion and with it form that is best described as "picture book-ish," Johnson's only shortcoming appears to be his temperament . . . It seems Davis only plays hard when he is determined to win . . . and at times he seems indifferent about winning.



BOBBY BENSINGER

The expected has happened in the case of Hugh Lynch, the netman who inspired in local circles the slogan "always a finalist but never a champion. . . . His backhand this season is definitely improved, due beyond any doubt to the fact that his opponents have been pounding at it for the last three years or ever since someone made the discovery that that was the way to beat the former Princeton star. . . . According to Lynch, Barney Welsh is the only player here who doesn't concentrate on shooting to Lynch's backhand. . . . Barney's strategy is a bit different. . . . He plays to Hugh's forehand until Lynch is drawn to the right side of the court and then Welsh smashes to his backhand with telling results. . . . Despite the fact that the mighty figure of Barney Welsh has for many years stood between Lynch and much higher ranking in District tennis circles, Hugh has nothing but the highest admiration for the Rockville Rambler. . . . Watching Barney create swirling drafts with vicious placements against Alphonso Smith in a recent City of Washington tournament match at Edgemoor Club, Lynch was moved to say "I doubt if there is a player in the country who can beat Welsh on these courts when he's right."

Tristenagh Captures Rouss Memorial at Charles Town

English-Bred Gelding Pays $15.20 Price

Favorite Dulie Runs Second; Victory Proves Surprise; 7,000 Fans Present

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 15.—Tristenagh, an English-bred gelding and one of a consignment purchased in Europe by an American syndicate seeking steeplechase material, gave the favorite players a jolting blow today when he romped off with the Senator M. O. Rouss Memorial Handicap. The day's feature named for the West Virginia official who introduced the racing bill under which the track here operates found the favored Dulie, in the colors of C. M. Feltner, second in the field of eight. Mrs. M. Reis' Sunny Rose was third at the end of the test over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Tristenagh, a hefty son of Astab, carried the silks of R. E. McConnell while under the guidance of Jockey Tony Vesseli, leading rider at the meeting. The crowd of 7,000 gave the mysterious newcomer some consideration, but the majority turned away when his only race in this country showed him beaten far off in maiden company.

After all was said after the race was run, Tristenagh was a two-length winner at a $15.20 mutuel. His time of 1:47 was only fair for the route despite the fact that the track was never in better condition.

Vesseli took Tristenagh to the front on the swing to the stretch, the first time around. Jockey Hernandez hustled up on the outside of the leader. Giggle Lee and Sea Boy were close but not in the same class with the front two.

From that point to midway of the stretch, Tristenagh and Dulie put on a battle beautiful to see. Both boys gave all they had, but, with 16 pounds the worst of the weights, Tristenagh had the most left for the important final furlong and gradually drew away from his rival. Sunny Rose closed gamely but too late to get the important money.

Sammy Palumbo and a fleet-footed Red Wings proved the right combination in the first race, the little Happy Time filly winning by four lengths over Chief Cherokee, with Habit third. Red Wings paid $13.40 after Adhelmar had proven an unworthy favorite.

The day's daily double brought a $38.40 pay off with Nanci's Best taking the second race and the first half of the twin wager. Jockey Buddy Root brought this filly along with a rush in the late stages and hung a nose defeat on Congo Prince with Palumbo up.

The 11-year-old Frederick proved the best of eight gathered for the third race. The veteran, booted by Jockey Freddie Faust, pulled away from Stealing Home and Kai-Min in the stretch run. Frederick was a $7.80 second choice.

War Won't Hurt Ice Hockey Here, Says Mackenzie

Despite the pressure of warfare involving Great Britain and France, Washingtonians will not be deprived of their ice hockey next winter.

So says Coach Redvers Mackenzie, of the Washington Eagles, who currently is serving his eleventh consecutive year as golf professional of the exclusive Elm Ridge Golf and Country Club, near Montreal.

"We are naturally distressed over the war up here and are doing everything we can to help Great Britain and France," Mackenzie wrote friends here, "but we also are looking ahead to ice hockey and other body building sports.

"At the worst we will be forced to restrict our hockey players to the ranks of married men, and many of our best players are married. In the event there is no conscription by November we will return at full strength."

Len Burrage, Washington great defenseman, is to report here shortly where he will accept employment. Burrage's great play was outstanding in the successful second place drive of the Washington Eagles last season.

300 Craft to Race In Legion Regatta At Colonial Beach

More than 300 sailboats and power craft are expected at the American Legion carnival and regatta at Colonial Beach June 29 and 30, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has been informed. Washington and Baltimore clubs have indicated about 80 boats of members will cruise there for the two-day event.

The program begins the morning of June 29 with workboat races, runabout races, knockabout and round bottom sailing races, and events for moths, chine bottoms, Hampton one design, Snipe, Albatross, cruiser and open class. Class A, B, C and F outboard races will be held June 30 over a 5-mile course. Norman Brewington, member of the Colonial Beach town council, heads the regatta committee.

Bernie Scherer to Coach At Morningside College

Sioux City, Iowa, June 15 (AP).—Bernie Scherer, former University of Nebraska end, today was named assistant varsity football coach and head freshman basketball coach at Morningside College here.

Scherer, who has been playing professional football with the Green Bay Packers, also will teach courses in the physical education department, President [illegible] Roadman announced.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:32½. Off 2:34. Winner, L. Seigert's ch. f. (4), by Happy Time—Miss White. Trained by W. O. Seigert. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
RED WINGS	(Palumbo)	116	5	2	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$5.70
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Treptor)	116½	6	5	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	10.80
HABIT	(Bletzacker)	110	3	8	6^{2}	$5^{2½}$	3^{1}	3.70
ADHELMAR	(Vesseli)	109	1	4	2½	2½	4^{1}	1.00
PUSHKIN	(McDonald)	109	7	3	3^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{2}	82.20
ELEGANT DAME	(Bernhardt)	109	8	1	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	11.10
MAHI	(Payne)	114	2	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	7	12.80
LILTEEN	(Hernandez)	109	4	6	8	8	†	58.30

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WINGS, $13.40, $5.80, $3.80; CHIEF CHEROKEE, $10.80, $6.20; HABIT, $4.20.

RED WINGS had keen speed from start, opened good lead and won easily. CHIEF CHEROKEE was under urging from start and closed gamely. HABIT was off slowly, worked way up on inside and closed gamely. ADHELMAR, fractious at post, tired in stretch run. PUSHKIN had early speed and stopped. ELEGANT DAME could not keep up. MAHI was outrun. LILTEEN went lame in stretch and was taken up.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07½. Off 3:08. Winner, S. B. and G. S. Berry's b. f.(3), by Donna Conna—Nanci Bell. Trained by L Hughes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NANCI'S BEST	(Root)	106	2	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	4^{1}	1^{ns}	$3.90
CONGO PRINCE	(Palumbo)	116	5	2	$5^{1½}$	$4^{2½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1.30
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	116	6	3	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{2}	7.60
CHILLEEVALEE	(O'Malley)	110	7	4	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	4^{1}	39.70
SUPREME KIN	(Kelley)	113	8	6	6^{1}	8^{nk}	5½	5^{1}	25.30
MISS KANTAR	(Bernhardt)	106	1	5	8	5^{2}	7½	6^{2}	25.80
LADY DOCTOR	(Hernandez)	109½	3	1	4½	$6^{1½}$	6½	7^{1}	14.00
PAPER GIRL	(Vesseli)	108	4	7	3^{nk}	2^{1}	8	8	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NANCI'S BEST, $9.80, $4.20, $3.20; CONGO PRINCE, $3.20, $2.60; SCHLEY AL, $4.20.

NANCI'S BEST lacked early speed and was in close quarters entering backstretch, came with bold rush when clear and was up in final strides. CONGO PRINCE came around CHILLEEVALEE to get to top and barely failed to last while under pressure. CHILLEEVALEE was tiptoed to front going into first turn, saved ground while setting pace and tired in stretch. SUPREME KIN was held safe. MISS KANTAR could not reach contention. LADY DOCTOR and PAPER GIRL stopped badly.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:36½ Off 3:37½. Winner, blk. g. (11), by The Porter—Slow and Easy. Trained by P. G. Simms. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDRICK	(Faust)	116	4	3	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	$2.90
STEALING HOME	(C. Kirk)	107½	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	5.80
KAI-MIN	(Hacker)	110	2	1	5½	5^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	2.10
JUMELUS	(Payne)	110	6	5	2^{h}	2½	$3^{1½}$	4^{nk}	21.30
BRED IN BLUE	(Haber)	110	1	7	7^{1}	7^{nk}	7^{2}	5½	21.60
LADY TIMAROLE	(Vesseli)	111	8	4	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	2.70
ANA X	(Mayer)	112	5	6	6^{1}	6^{h}	8½	7^{1}	51.60
MILL RUN	(Grant)	110	7	8	8	8	8	8	68.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDRICK, $7.80, $3.80, $2.60; STEALING HOME, $4.80, $3.20; KAI-MIN, $3.00.

FREDRICK was rated while within striking distance, came around leaders entering stretch and disposed of STEALING HOME to be opening a gap at end. STEALING HOME took command at once, saved ground, but could not resist winner. KAI-MIN was allowed to drop back in early stages, came through on rail entering stretch and was eased up when beaten. JUMELUS was closest to pace to midstretch and weakened suddenly. BRED IN BLUE pulled up sore. LADY TIMAROLE was hard ridden to hold forward position and tired. ANA X could not reach serious contention.

Daily Double, NANCI'S BEST and FREDRICK, Paid $38.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05½ Off 4:06. Winner, William G. Wright's b. g. (5), by Kiev—Maliza. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRANK H.	(Kelley)	113	7	6	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$2.90
SUPER JOHN	(Palumbo)	113	4	2	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	2^{2}	3.10
GOLD SWEEP	(Cardoza)	108	8	5	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{h}	2.10
PEETOMAR	(Bletzacker)	111	1	3	6^{1}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{nk}	33.40
BETWICK	(West)	116	5	7	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{1}	5½	7.10
CHIDE	(Grant)	113	2	1	$1^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{h}	6^{h}	11.10
PUMICE STONE	(Lindy)	106	6	4	7^{2}	7½	7^{2}	7^{1}	33.00
DOUBLE ON SEA	(Witmer)	105	3	8	8	8	8	8	29.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK H, $7.80, $3.80, $2.60; SUPER JOHN, $3.80, $2.60; GOLD SWEEP, $2.80.

FRANK H forged to front leaving backstretch and withstood long drive to last ahead of SUPER JOHN'S closing bid. SUPER JOHN came to outside for racing room and closed with bold rush. GOLD SWEEP was hard ridden throughout, held forward position to stretch and stopped. PEETOMAR closed gamely. BETWICK was unable to threaten seriously. CHIDE set early pace and was tiring at end. PUMICE STONE and DOUBLE ON SEA made up some ground.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:40. Winner, G. A. Saportas, jr.'s ch. g. (7), by Star of Gold—Mum's Extra. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD D'OR	(Vesseli)	113	5	6	4^{nk}	4^{h}	3^{h}	1^{ns}	$1.10
GOLDEN KEY	(Mayer)	113	2	7	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	6.70
ANYA	(McDonald)	103	3	5	5½	5^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{h}	10.30
MIGHTY BUSY	(W. Kirk)	106½	7	7	3½	$5^{1½}$	2^{nk}	4^{2}	6.50
BELLTHORN	(Sarno)	116	4	1	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	5^{2}	5½	7.10
STANDBY	(Haber)	110	8	8	7½	7^{2}	6½	6^{2}	18.70
STONEHAVEN	(West)	109	1	4	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	16.00
LIMERICK	(Hernandez)	119	6	3	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	8	8	14.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD D'OR, $4.20, $3.00, $2.60; GOLDEN KEY, $5.20, $3.40; ANYA, $3.80.

GOLD D'OR, not hurried in early stages, came to outside for racing room, moved up full of run under drive and wore down GOLDEN KEY in concluding strides. GOLDEN KEY was sent to front at once, shook off BELLTHORN to draw clear and fought it out with good energy and barely failed to last. ANYA could not keep up early and came with good courage in closing test. MIGHTY BUSY was forwardly placed from start and weakened in final furlong. BELLTHORN was closest to pace for 3 furlongs and quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:09½. Off 5:10. Winner, R. E. McConnell's br. g. (4), by Astab—Charleston Lady. Trained by Q. Jackson. Value to winner, $450; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRISTENAGH	(Vesseli)	104	1	3	1^{h}	1½	1^{nk}	1½	1^{2}	$6.60
DULIE	(Hernandez)	120	3	2	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{2½}$	2^{1}	1.50
SUNNY ROSE	(Haber)	109	5	5	$5^{2½}$	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3^{2}	9.30
GIGGLE LEE	(Kelley)	108½	2	1	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4½	15.60
WORTHOWNING	(Tilden)	111	8	7	6^{h}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	20.40
CHARMING HEROD	(Dufford)	114	7	6	7^{2}	5½	5½	5½	6^{2}	2.60
AUFOIN	(Witmer)	98	6	8	8	8	8	7½	7^{2}	13.90
SEABOY	(Bernhardt)	107	4	4	4^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	8	8	22.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRISTENAGH, $15.20, $6.60, $4.40; DULIE, $3.40, $2.60; SUNNY ROSE, $4.80.

TRISTENAGH forged to front early, saved ground, withstood bids of DULIE and drew out in final quarter. DULIE was under hard riding from start and weakened when placed to punishment. SUNNY ROSE responded when placed to pressure and closed willingly. GIGGLE LEE was keen forward factor early and weakened. WORTHOWNING showed a good effort. CHARMING HEROD was in trouble on backstretch and was held safe thereafter. AUFOIN showed nothing. SEABOY had early speed while losing ground and tired badly.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:43. Off 5:43. Winner, Blue Grass Farm's b. m. (6), by Sir Andrew—Painted Vixen. Trained by W. L. Brock. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
CELTIC LEGEND	(O'Malley)	111	7	1	2½	3½	1^{ns}	$3.70
PROSIT	(Hernandez)	121	5	3	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2½	1.00
MISS MAKER	(West)	109	8	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	18.30
STUBBS	(Bletzacker)	111	3	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	4^{2}	9.20
BILL BLEWEISS	(Everson)	111	2	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	9.80
REGAL SUN	(Tilden)	120	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	8.30
TRAPSHOT	(Cardoza)	108	1	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	24.80
DISRUPT	(Militello)	106	4	8	8	8	8	34.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CELTIC LEGEND, $9.40, $4.40, $3.60; PROSIT, $2.80, $2.40; MISS MAKER, $7.80.

CELTIC LEGEND, in thick of contention from start, responded to strong handling in stretch and wore down PROSIT. The latter saved ground while under strong handling and fought it out with good courage. MISS MAKER raced close up from start and closed gamely. STUBBS had keen early speed from start, drew out approaching stretch, but ran to outside fence and was taken up. BILL BLEISS went evenly and was held safe. REGAL SUN stumbled leaving gate and failed to rally. TRAPSHOT was held safe.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:15½. Off 6:16. Winner, M. J. Daly's ch. g. (8), by Catalan—Croix Rouge. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGE CATALAN	(Martinez)	114	4	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$17.00
LUCKY ROLL	(Hernandez)	114	1	1	2^{1}	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	5.70
BAY ARNOLD	(Root)	114	5	7	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4½	3½	3^{nk}	3.10
EXTRA GOOD	(West)	109	8	5	5^{h}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	3.00
PLAYDEMA	(Cardoza)	109	7	4	7½	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5.60
WANDERBIRD	(Kelley)	109	2	3	8	8	8	8½	6^{1}	13.40
SIMMER	(Vesseli)	106	6	8	4^{h}	4^{h}	6^{h}	7^{nk}	7^{2}	5.20
NIGHT RIDER	(Tilden)	114	3	6	$3^{1½}$	2½	3^{nk}	8	8	28.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGE CATALAN, $36.00, $15.60, $6.60; LUCKY ROLL, $6.00, $3.80; BAY ARNOLD, $2.80.

ROUGE CATALAN took command at once, was hard ridden and held LUCKY ROLL safe. The latter was bothered by winner after a quarter, recovered and was kept under pressure thereafter. BAY ARNOLD rallied mildly after a half and weakened suddenly.

Stretch Drive Wins for Nanci's Best, at Charles Town

S. B. and G. S. Berry's Nanci's Best (left) got up in the final strides in yesterday's second race at the West Virginia track to nip Capt. Ewart Johnston's Congo Prince (on the rail) for the winner's share of the purse. The victor was ridden by Jockey Bobby Root. Sammy Palumbo rode the place horse. Nanci's Best returned a $9.80 pay off for each $2 ticket

Strange Device Wins $5,000 Filly Race

27,000 Racing Fans Witness Victory of Marshall Field's Charge

Boston, June 15.—Taking the lead out of the gate and holding it throughout, Marshall Field's unbeaten Strange Device scored an easy four-length triumph before 27,000 at Suffolk Downs today in the $5,000 added Betsy Ross stakes of 5 furlongs for juvenile fillies.

The Dixiana Farm's Night Glow nosed out Rene A. Coward's Tidy Whisk for the place. Another length away in fourth place was Hal Price Headley's Pelisse.

The purse was worth $5,130 to the winner, which paid $4, $2.60 and $2.20 in the mutuels. Night Glow, coupled with W. E. Boeing's Firm Offer as the field, paid $7.40 and $3.80, while Tidy Whisk paid $3.60.

In the $2,000 sub-feature, a 6-furlong dash, Walter J. McCune's Sassy Lady nipped the Circle M. Ranch's Speed to Spare and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prairie Dog on the wire.

Mucho Gusto Wins $5,000 La Salle 'Cap at Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jun 15.—Kirby Ramsey's 8-year-old Mucho Gusto scored a length and a half victory in the $5,000 added La Salle Handicap before 10,000 at Lincoln Fields today.

The veteran withstood a stretch bid by Yale O'Nine while Shot Put came from last place to nip Yale O'Nine for second money. Manie O'Hara was fourth.

Winner of the Peabody Memorial Handicap in his last start, Mucho Gusto paid $9.40, $3.80 and $2.60. Shot Put's prices were $3.60 and $2.40, while Yale O'Nine paid $2.60 to show.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Mad Sweep.. 102|1 Whisk Dolly... 106
8 La Chiquita.. 105|2 Bull Anne.... 112
9 Love Wisely.. 102|3 *Nick C........ 106
10 Griddle ...... 102|4 *Lambeth 101
11 *Elder Jock.. 106|5 Little Jack..... 117
12 *Toast .... 101|6 Imperial Sun.. 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 High Image.. 113|1 Peppy 113
8 Spittenimage. 116|2 Prenny 110
9 Cobaena ..... 105|3 Combatant 110
10 Boon Time... 105|4 Jockide 113
11 Grace Grier.. 108|5 Whitdel 113
12 Spindletop ... 113|6 Ina Dear 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Bold Lover... 118|1 Clockwinder ... 115
8 Aftermath .... 110|2 Chanceful 118
9 Aim High..... 105|3 Norie 113
10 Maebob ...... 110|4 Brotherly 110
11 M'gnolia Cash 105|5 Credulous 118
12 Capt. Henry.. 110|6 Pete's Niece.... 105

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Perasra ...... 114|1 Pop Over........ 117
8 Kings Error.. 114|2 *Epizar 105
9 †Volo Time... 110|3 *Banker Jim.... 112
10 †Goochie Mae 114|4 Berryville 117
11 †*Maxikin .. 109|5 Uragal 114
12 *Jo Betty..... 105|6 Chance Sord.... 110
†S. Roucher-C. Gooch entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *No Date...... 112|2 Alfadildo 115
6 *Synergist .... 103|3 Hadatel 114
7 *Baltee .... 106|4 *Might Step.... 109
1 Blue Play...... 114|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Grand Jester.. 111|1 Leading Bet.... 111
7 *Boiling Point 106|2 *My Buddy..... 110
8 Byrdford ...... 111|3 *Nat Bragg..... 106
9 *Doplay .... 108|4 Just Buck....... 111
10 *Lady Tichner 101|5 Frank C.......... 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Fairest Flag.. 106|1 Strolling Home. 115
7 Dustless ..... 115|2 Sister Jean..... 106
8 *Odessa R'meo 106|3 Bold General.... 115
9 Abbots Hour.. 115|4 *Gay Days...... 106
10 Harper ...... 111|5 Molida 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Spring Meyer. 117|2 *Dear Me....... 107
7 Cablegram ... 117|3 *Arctic Star..... 112
8 *Gaona ...... 112|4 Hill Jimmy...... 117
9 Alan Chicle... 117|5 *Silent Shot.... 112
1 *Imp'ial Queen 107|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Little Jack, Elder Jock, Live Wisely.
2—Prenny, Jonkide, High Image.
3—Bold Lover, Maebob, Chanceful.
4—Pop Over, Epizar, Berryville.
5—Alfadildo, No Date, Might Step.
6—Grand Jester, Just Buck, Doplay.
7—Bold General, Harper, Fairest Flag.
8—Gaona, Silent Shot, Arctic Star.
Best bet—Gaona.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.
Slight Error, 110 (Eads) . 26.60 9.60 5.00
Morris Griner, 112 (Martinez) .. 4.00 3.40
Seventh Inning, 110 (Leblanc) 4.80
Sam K., Pick Out, Spirit Queen, Sure Swift, Dixie Gal and Jack W. also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds upward.
Matchless, 109 (Eads) .. 12.60 5.40 3.60
Scotty B., 111 (Keiper) 12.00 5.40
Brown Moss, 109 (Milligan) 3.00
Martha O., Fortunes Call, Vignette, Buss and Ambuscade also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
T'rica Lin, 107 (Epp'mer) 31.60 11.60 6.60
Siva, 107 (King) 3.80 3.00
Anna Grand, 113 (Dew) 3.20
Satin Marvel, Mammoth, Penabud, Starlina, Monon Lad, Busse Trumpet also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ozark, 113 (Keiper) 14.20 5.60 4.00
Come Home, 111 (Sorsen) 5.60 3.80
Merrily Sam, 107 (Raymond) 4.00
Roidef, Nanahoub, Sure Cloud, Charlotte Dear, Hello Cap also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; handicap; purse, $1,500; 2-year-olds.
†Wishing, 106 (Dew) 17.40 6.40 4.20
Isalot, 109 (Martinez) 5.60 4.00
Air Brigade, 119 (Marshall) 3.00
Singing Heels, C. C. Curtiss, Straddle On, Betty's Broom, Owasse, Paducah and †Red Berry also ran.
†A. T. Simmons entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lakeview, 110 (Milligan).. 8.60 4.20 3.00
Burgoo Miss, 107 (Luce) 5.20 3.60
Bernard F., 110 (Le Blanc) 3.60
Saunderstown, Neighbor, Detroit Bull, Rye Grass and Dancing Light also ran.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; the Ponchartrain Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Willie, 110 (Littrell) .. 8.40 4.40 3.60
White Hot, 106 (Le Blanc) 5.60 3.60
Cerisee III, 110 (Meynell) 5.60
Blind Impulse, John Francis, Show Up, Ourchuckle also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Caravel, 114 (Milligan) .. 7.80 4.00 3.00
Madmergal, 114 (W. Eads) 4.80 3.00
Viernes Santo, 114 (Le Blanc) 3.20
Chatterwack, Oddesa Flucky, Odessa's Pride, Extended also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Lewis Horses Steal Show At Aqueduct

Mrs. E. Graham Lewis Entries Win Both Feature Races

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct, N. Y., June 15.—Horses representing Mrs. E. Graham Lewis stole the spotlight here today by winning the two stakes on the first Saturday program of the meeting. Shortly after Chicuelo accounted for the Tremont Stakes, a juvenile feature, Jacomar carried the red, white and blue silks to a smashing triumph in the mile and a sixteenth Shevlin Stakes. Jacomar came within four-fifths of a second of Top Row's world record for the distance by finishing in 1:42 4-5, creating a new track record.

Only a nose behind, C. V. Whitney's Carrier Pigeon took the place, three lengths before A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose. Jacomar, which would have won his last start but for meeting with serious interference, paid $9.50 and earned $5,250 in purse money.

After five races, it looked as if the day's handle would threaten the million mark. After the feature, which drew a play of $154,573, the handle had reached $619,518. The crowd, according to turnsile count, was 19,288, and it taxed the capacity of Aqueduct so much that discomfort prevailed. Racegoers hung over the rail for the entire length of the stretch. Aisles in the stands were blocked.

The Greentree pair of Croydon (Withers, winner but last in the Belmont stakes), and Red Dock ruled favorite in the Shevlin . . . Croydon was a belated fourth while Red Dock brought up the rear in the field of six 3-year-olds.

Tola Rose outsprinted Carrier Pigeon to the first bend and opened up several lengths lead over that colt on the backstretch. Jacomar was rated not too far behind. Tola Rose's lead narrowed on the last turn. Jacomar and Carrier Pigeon had the issue between them after they turned for home and a great duel brought the patrons to their feet.

Delaware Park

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lantekas, 114 (Haas) 8.90 6.00 5.50
Fair Here, 117 (E. Smith) 25.60 13.40
Here Again, 117 (Driscoll) 5.70
Andrew Palmer, Cavalier, Miss Neptune, Primarily, Ball Player, Gralatim, Bright Camp, High Name and Bleak Heights also ran. Time, 0:59 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Supereme Speed, 124 (Peters) 7.60 4.10 2.70
Stimuli, 118 (Wagner 4.70 3.50
Zestera, 121 (Mills) 3.40
Last Message, Double B, Felsum and Dizzy Dame also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Hop Skip, 115 (Wagner) 19.20 7.70 5.30
Sun Thrush, 115 (Peters) 8.20 5.60
Maez aca, 115 (Driscoll) 10.80
Hardy Bud, Garden Gal, Yankee Party, Mardi Gras, Nannykins and Locket also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

FOURTH—The Chaddsford Handicap; six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dolly Val, 118 (McCombs) 7.00 3.70 2.40
Armor Bearer, 118 (Haas) 3.80 3.00
Canterup, 101 (Caffarella) 6.00
Knight Tide, Legal Light, Rollin, Thorn Apple also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Day Off, 112 (Haas) 14.00 6.50 3.20
Solarium, 106 (DeCamillis) 8.20 3.80
Hypocrite, 122 (Lynch) 2.70
Sketchbook, Bucking also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000; added; the Kent Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Andy K., 124 (Peters) 8.70 5.10 4.20
Pass Out, 106 (Wagner) 6.00 5.00
Grampa, 107 (J. Renick) 3.00
General Manager, Dr. Bones, Third Covey, Snow Ridge, Zayin, Straight Lead, Roman and Gallahadion also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flat Lane, 115 (Peters) 8.60 4.80 4.10
Crins, 118 (Lynch) 3.90 3.10
White Sand, 112 (Wheler) 4.20
Bewitched, Cuckoo, Boston Pal and Sneaky Henry also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Artist, 117 (Adair) 11.70 5.00 3.90
West Sea, 118 (Wheler) 4.10 3.90
Bounding Count, 115 (Peters) 3.10
Smear, Scoria, Breezing Along, Brilliant One, Star Mixer, Mr. Duncannon and Mason B. also ran. Time, 2:36⅘.

Aqueduct Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 General Planet 113|1 Marion Collins. 108
5 Shaun G...... 115|2 Classic Beauty. 116
6 Jack Twink... 122|3 *React 114

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Tesor Mia..... 108|1 Pharo Warrior. 113
6 Wrenace ...... 114|2 *Noble Scot.... 113
7 Even Up...... 114|3 *Yomer 104
8 Spanish Dot... 113|4 Nipponese 114

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Henryels Pick. 113|2 Mr. Knick..... 114
7 Skaggerak ... 114|3 Conte 114
8 Silent Jim.... 113|4 *Low Cuts 109
9 Nijinsky ...... 113|5 Stepahead 109
1 Learned ...... 114|

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Footprint; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
10 Laugh & Play 117|2 ‡Dingmans ... 117
11 Par Avion.... 117|3 Port Alibi..... 117
12 †King Cole... 117|4 Ernie Holst.... 117
13 *Scaramouche 112|5 †Pat 'n' Mike. 117
14 Norim .... 117|6 The Fiend 117
15 Fiery Steel... 117|7 Libercaise 117
16 ‡High Spree.. 117|8 War Briar 117
17 War Ration... 117|9 †Naval Reserve 117
1 Swing & Sway 117|
†O. Phipps-Mrs. O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡White Hall Plantation-Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Silver Fox Handicap, Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Highomar .... 110|2 Danger Point.. 117
7 Sky Argo..... 117|3 Bay View...... 112
8 Black Look... 117|4 Early Settler... 112
9 Search .... 122|5 Spanish Main.. 109
1 Abmeres ..... 112|

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse. miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Ken's Pop.... 120|1 †Dark Level... 120
6 †Blare .... 120|2 Flying Duke... 120
7 *Yannie Bid... 117|3 Two Ply....... 120
8 Neddie Lass.. 117|4 Brown Slave... 114
†W. Tansor-Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Mich. Flyer.. 115|1 Esslaytee 122
7 Pickle Chance 116|2 Spillway 122
8 Never Cease.. 110|3 Repercussion .. 119
9 Steam Roller. 120|4 *Idle Sun...... 114
10 Solzne .... 117|5 Court Counsel. 124

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Levin, 116 (Roberts) 9.30 4.60 3.50
Lady Waterloo, 116 (Workman).. 3.90 2.80
Black Rage, 116 (Schmidl) 3.60
Molasses Mibs, †Catch-Me-Not, Miss Daunt, Fair Twink, †Thrift, Cielita, Liberated, Happy Home, Basila and Steady On also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.
†N. I. Asiel and J. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Williamstown, 113 (Wright) 3.30 4.10 2.90
Spanish Duke, 119 (James) 5.20 3.30
Port Wales, 114 (Anderson)............ 2.70
Cold Harbour, Hi Gold, Scurry, Carvale and Cuckoo-Man also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Jack High handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Sir, 122 (Barba) 6.80 3.40 2.50
Shipmate, 107 (Nash) 3.30 2.60
Hegert, 115 (Schmidl) 2.80
Lucky Omen and Torch Light also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5. (New track record.)

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500, added; The Tremont; for 2-year-olds.
Chicuelo, 108 (Eccard) ..33.70 12.60 5.60
War Result, 113 (Schmidl) 6.40 3.70
Ommission, 117 (James) 2.70
Minneluss, Robert Morris, Sun By and Big Stakes also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $5,000, added; The Shevlin; for 3-year-olds.
Jacomar, 110 (I. Anderson) 9.50 3.60 4.30
Carrier Pigeon, 110 (James).... 4.70 3.50
Tolarose, 110 (Robertson) 4.00
Asp, †Corydon, †Red Dock also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5. (New track record.)
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $2,000, added; Class C; The Fayette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Westnesia, 117 (Anderson) 5.60 2.70 2.10
Rex Flag, 122 (Arcaro) 2.70 2.10
Strabo, 114 (James) 2.10
Regent, Harry's Pal also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; The Waldo; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Iron Shot, 113 (Wright) 9.60 5.40 3.50
Count Happy, 113 (Robertson) 7.90 4.60
Hand And Glove, 108 (Berg) 3.60
Gulliver 2d, Foxflame, Pennsburg, Flo Beau, Sea Hound and Sir Lancelot also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jack Twink, Shaun G., Classic Beauty.
2—Even Up, Yomer, Spanish Dot.
3—Low Cuts, Silent Jim, Nijinsky.
4—Naval Reserve, Swing and Sway, Par Avion.
5—Black Look, Early Settler, Search.
6—Flying Duke, Two Ply, Ken's Pop.
7—Esslaytee, Repercussion, Court Counsel.
Best bet—Black Look.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Punchdrunk.. 102|1 *Alkyon 109
7 Zacatine .... 113|2 All Even....... 115
8 Lost Gold.... 118|3 Cavu 106
9 Ariel Rose.... 106|4 Hermar 113
10 *Unending ... 102|5 Beamy 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Sadie F...... 102|1 *Grandpas Boy 107
10 Malign ...... 107|2 Lifelike 113
11 *Bubblesome. 107|3 Hasty Wire.... 112
12 Hittie .... 107|4 James N........ 113
13 Royal Hobo.. 112|5 Prospectus 112
14 Atatime ..... 118|6 Orinoco 112
15 *Penrill ..... 102|7 *Our David.... 110
16 White Topper 112|8 All Aces....... 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Bellitas Babe 105| 1 Erin Torch... 115
9 Pause .... 110|2 King Cotton... 117
10 *Woodsie ... 110|3 *Clocks 110
11 *Sargasse ... 110|4 Notice Me..... 110
12 Shailleen ... 100|5 *Gossip Time.. 112
13 Time Please.. 115|6 Gambit 105
14 Marson ...... 115|7 Night Chase... 105
15 Praetorian .. 115|

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Ticonderoga; for 2-year-olds.
4 Port .... 118|1 Hilight 109
5 Kilocycle .... 112|2 Blue Pair...... 118
6 Double Call... 115|3 Blue Twink..... 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; for Grade C 3-year-olds
4 Dollar Day... 109|1 *One O One.... 107
5 Limitation ... 110|2 *Abrasion 110
6 Mismark ..... 113|3 Dusky Duke.... 115

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Bunker Hill Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Star Boarder. 108|2 Dunade 115
10 †Mar Le..... 110|3 Tatterdemalion 115
11 †Prairie Dog. 104|4 Big Pebble..... 110
12 †Many Stings 120|5 ‡Night Editor.. 118
13 Forever Prince 107|6 ‡Court Dance.. 107
14 Calexico .... 109|7 U Boat........ 100
1 Panorascope.. 108|8 ‡Patrol Scout.. 100
†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Marching Feet. 109|1 *Lady Roma.... 110
5 Brown Bomb.. 114|2 Grey Nun II.... 115
6 Dark Beau..... 112|3 Cave Hill...... 118

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Moralist ..... 112|1 Indiana Spa.... 107
10 Stepacola ... 107|2 Preslander 112
11 *Cross Over.. 107|3 El Puma....... 115
12 *Polly Girl... 102|4 O'Cleary 112
13 Goldfin ..... 107|5 *Mr. Buddy.... 107
14 *Virginia Bo.. 107|6 Idolon 112
15 Metaurus .... 112|7 *Sun Camp..... 107
16 Slavic .... 107|8 *Bereit 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Beamy, Unending, Lost Gold.
2—Lifelike, White Topper, Orinoco.
3—Woodsie, King Cotton, Erin Torch.
4—Blue Pair, Double Call, Blue Twink.
5—Dollar Day, Abrasion, One o' One.
6—Many Stings, Star Boarder, Calexico.
7—Dark Beau, The Grey Nun II, Cave Hill.
8—Moralist, Slavic, Metaurus.
Best bet—Blue Pair.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Steel King, 112 (Berger ...28.40 9.40 5.60
Personable, 117 (Taylor) 4.60 3.20
Conrad Mann, 11 (Mearis) 3.20
Hallies Play, Uvalde, Jotemdown, Knights Sox and Flag Unfurled also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
War Skipper, 116 (Dabson) ..6.60 3.60 2.80
In Sang, 108 (Connelly).......3.00 2.40
Betty Nux, 113 (Stevenson)............2.80
Low Road, Cadet Bob, Lactose, Eselkay and Yesteryear also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the East Boston Handicap; grade C; for 3-year-olds.
Multitude, 111 (Berger)......6.80 3.40 2.80
The Fop, 113 (Marrero)........3.00 2.40
Colorado Ore, 104 (Farrell)............3.30
Dodger, Bright View and Burning Stick also ran. Time, 1:43.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; the Westminster; for 3-year-olds.
Sirocco, 117 (Bodiou).........9.00 4.20 3.20
Ramases, 108 (W. Taylor).......3.80 2.80
Royal Man, 114 (F. A. Smith).......3.40
Three o' Three, Evanded, Halcyon Boy and Bright Trace also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000; the Somerset; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sassy Lady, 114 (Maschek) 12.80 5.00 4.00
Prairie Dog, 104 (Atkinson) 12.80 6.00
Speed to Spare, 118 (Berger).......3.80
Mar Le, Night Editor, Doubt Not, Beach Ensemble, U-Boat, Listaro also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000, ed; the Betsy Ross Handicap; 2-year-old fillies.
*Strange Device, 116 (Mende) 4.00 2.60 2.20
†Night Glow, 107 (Bodiou) 7.40 3.80
Tidy Whisk, 111 (W. Taylor).........3.60
Crepe Myrtle, *Mrs. Punch, Pelisse, Red Mantilla, Within, Belmar Arra and †Firm Offer also ran. Time, 0:59.
†Field
*Marshall Field entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Butter, 105 (Suttle).........13.20 6.40 4.00
Dark Seal, 109 (Maschek).......7.20 4.00
Little Banner, 106 (Connelly)...........2.80
Brass Monkey, Osnalbi, Discourse, Erins Sun also ran. Time, 2:36⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Patrol Scout, 109 (Marrero) 12.00 6.00 4.20
Chief Gamble, 109 (Stevenson) 4.60 3.20
Milk Punch, 116 (Reese) 4.20
Wedding Morn, Catomar, Beotless and Mutinous also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Town Lace.... 115|1 Gay Elf......... 115
11 Cleo Greenock 115|2 Rusty Gold...... 115
12 †Black Fairy. 115|3 †Mojo 115
13 Bright Play.. 115|4 Merry Ways..... 115
14 Ariel Girl.... 115|5 *Shasta Sue.... 110
15 Ava Delight.. 115|6 Valdina Mark... 115
16 Unquote ..... 115|7 Nana Leonai.... 115
17 †Little Lucy.. 115|8 *Impseen 110
18 ‡Ladys First. 115|9 Marlianna 115
†Gay and Alexander entry.
‡C. Putnam entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 *Gdness Sake 108| 1 Jay Heart...... 118
12 Chicharra ... 113| 2 *Masterpiece... 113
13 Petard ...... 118| 3 *Little Joan.... 109
14 *Rushing By. 113| 4 *Lady Jean..... 100
15 *Onyourway.. 108| 5 *D'ble Finesse 110
16 Nana Kate.... 108| 6 Pyrexin 110
17 Moorish ..... 118| 7 Flaming Play... 118
18 Sound Wave.. 113| 8 *Chimney Top 113
19 *Qu'n Regnant 108| 9 Born Happy.... 118
20 Cottingham.. 114|10 Better Be Good 105

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Surcouf .... 118| 1 Paper Sun...... 118
12 Valvesta .... 118| 2 Kosse 118
13 Veeks .... 118| 3 *Miss Lampley 108
14 Asset .... 118| 4 Jungle Moon... 110
15 Miss Shirley C. 113| 5 *Tonsan 108
16 *New D'covery 113| 6 Taximan 118
17 *Cape Race... 113| 7 My Luck....... 110
18 Fort Knox.... 118| 8 Formal Dress... 110
19 Sweet Forever 113| 9 S'thland Gem.. 118
20 Guinea Lad.. 118|10 Easy Street.... 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Black River... 112|1 *Foxy Maude.. 104
7 Ginocchio .... 112|2 *Gato 107
8 *Dead Calm.. 107|3 Chanting 111
9 Sly Gal....... 102|4 Knee Deep..... 112
10 Lady Infinite. 109|5 Mighty Miss.... 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Welding .... 103|2 *My Liberty.... 103
7 *Haste On.... 108|3 Virginia Rose... 108
8 Hi Pella..... 111|4 Hadalad 113
9 Mingling .... 112|5 *Idobelieve 103
1 Hurrigal ..... 111|

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Hadmore .... 105|1 †Just Off....... 110
7 Displayer .... 110|2 Shine o' Night. 109
8 Alhalon ..... 112|3 Predicate 114
9 *Bay Carse... 111|4 You Alone..... 105
10 Miss Quis... 105|5 †Soup and Fish 110
11 Flying Jane.. 109|
†Young and Rogers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Hazel Nut.... 110|2 *Play May..... 110
6 Lourdes ..... 115|3 Bright Victory. 115
7 Windup ...... 115|4 *Sweet Adeline. 110
1 *Inviting .... 115|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Rare Ben.... 110|1 Cheick Rama.. 115
7 *Nogalo ...... 105|2 Galley Sweep.. 115
8 *Queenie .... 100|3 Rebuttal 115
9 French Jack.. 110|4 Shama Thrush. 110
10 Oakwood Lad 110|5 Buddie Treacy. 110
11 *Imebius .... 107|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Ducmiss .... 108|1 *Miss Curiosity 108
8 *Hills Palm... 108|2 Noticing 118
9 *Gaming ..... 113|3 *Boston Sound. 113
10 *Charming Sir 113|4 Ideal Fungi.... 108
11 *Distractible. 108|5 *Vellas Choice. 113
12 T'mmys Luck 113|6 Smiling Prince 118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELD SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Black Fairy, Mojo, Rusty Gold.
2—Chicharra, Petard, Masterpiece.
3—Veeks, Asset, Surcouf.
4—Chanting, Foxy Maude, Lady Infinite.
5—Haste On, Mingling, Hurrigal.
6—Displayer, Bay Carse, Predicate.
7—Inviting, Bright Victory, Play May.
8—Galley Sweep, Rebuttal, Nogalo.
9—Ideal Fungi, Boston Sound, Noticing.
Best bet—Haste On.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Seberano, 110 (Adams) 6.00 3.20 3.00
Hereshecomes, 107 (Craig) 3.20 2.60
Jug Head, 108 (S. Clark) 4.60
Pee D'Or, Reigh Countess, Hadaboy and Port Spin also ran. Time, 1:03⅗.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Winamac, 113 (Flinchum) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Hi Carl, 116 (Snider) 5.80 4.00
Agronomy, 116 (Hauer) 3.60
Histy, Reigh Me, Valdina Nomad, Our Thunderer and Like Greenock also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wild Pigeon, 117 (Laidley) 3.60 4.20 3.60
Sweep Royal, 117 (Adams) 4.20 3.20
Maiseman, 112 (J. Martin) 7.00
Honey Roll, Sugarage, Paul Lee, Sweep Through and Barbara S. also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sanctity, 112 (Wells) 7.60 4.20 3.00
Witan, 113 (G. Martin) 6.80 4.40
High Renown, 112 (Swain) 5.20
*Transport, Hyper Beware, Cute Thing, Deceive and Buttons B. also ran.
*Finished first but disqualified.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
O'Play, 106 (Lemmons) ...5.40 2.80 2.40
Jerry Rae, 106 (Clark) 2.60 2.40
Flighty Marie, 109 (Demarsche) 2.80
Baby Norma Joy, In Seclusion and Barograph also ran. Time, 1:15.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; the La Salle Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 115 (J. Oros) 9.40 3.80 2.60
Shot Put, 111 (A. Snider) 3.60 2.40
†Yale o' Nine, 112 (Craig) 2.60
†Chi, Day Dodger, Manie O'Hara, Inscoelda, ‡Gray Jack and ‡Chance Ray also ran. Time, 2:03⅗.
†Walmac Farm and French Lick Springs Stable entry.
‡C. E. Davidson entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mordecai, 110 (Fowler) ...19.00 6.80 5.40
Goshen, 109 (Wells) 6.80 3.80
Manymer, 108 (Demarsche) 3.20
Star Bud, Mr. Smith and Rough Diamond also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beau Insco, 112 (J. Oros) . 7.00 4.00 4.20
Mr. Ajax, 111 (Wells) 4.80 3.20
Motion Picture, 112 (Swain) 6.00
Deep Rock, Paigas, Lucy, Chenault and Malpaq also ran. Time, 1:52.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
6 Miny Mo (Dufford) 107 5-1 308
7 Gay Frank (Vesseli) 107 4-1 313
8 Satin Royce (Root) 113 3-1 314
9 Walter Light (Hern'dez) 115 4-1 316
10 Camola (Kelley) 105 6-1 306
1 Speedy Ruth (Palumbo) 105 20-1 302
2 Osofree (Hernandez) 107 2-1 316
3 Radio Wave (Vesseli) 108 10-1 313
4 Star Strewn (Obert) 108 15-1 314
5 Pirate Ship (O'Malley) 107 8-1 312

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Rommey Royal (Root) 116 4-1 312
9 Pobick (Palumbo) 108 12-1 306
10 Sail By (Vesseli) 111 8-5 316
11 Good Gracious (W. Kirk) ..108 6-1 310
12 Hero Miss (Grant) 108 10-1 306
13 Squawker (Martinez) 108 8-1 308
14 *Rise and Shine (Cardoza) 108 8-1 304
1 Lady Buck (Bernhardt) 111 6-1 305
2 Cats Cradle (Palumbo) 108 6-1 314
3 Post Date (W. Kirk) 113 12-1 302
4 *King Tea (Bletzacker) 111 8-1 301
5 Remolee (Root) 121 6-1 309
6 Never Home (Root) 116 4-1 310
7 Tavern (Root) 116 3-1 314

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Bolis (W. Kirk) 113 4-1 313
9 Ace of Trumps (B'nhardt) 116 2-1 314
10 *Flickamaru (C. Kirk) 108 6-1 302
11 Vee Eight (Tilden) 113 3-1 312
12 Gay Jack (Palumbo) 113 15-1 308
13 Rough Buddy (Root) 113 6-1 304
14 Locomotive (Treptor) 113 12-1 302
1 In the Red (Dufford) 108 15-1 307
2 Hurdy Gurdy (Vesseli) 108 6-1 306
3 Way Out (Hacker) 108 5-1 310
4 Circus Lights (West) 111 3-1 314
5 Balkaness (Root) 116 4-1 310
6 *Hap. Miracle (Bletzacker) 106 5-1 308
7 Patchpocket (Root) 113 12-1 306

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Peter Porter (Cardoza) ...105 6-1 312
9 Connamista (Kelley) 108 10-1 306
10 Idle Scout (Palumbo) 110 10-1 315
11 *Single Play (Bletzacker) .109 3-1 312
12 *Lady Science (C. Kirk) ...106 15-1 308
13 Navigation (Palumbo) 114 2-1 316
14 Mascall (Cardoza) 115 10-1 310
1 Molasses Julia (Vesseli) ...107 5-2 314
2 Miss Pilgrim (Witmer) 105 4-1 308
3 *Grouchy (C. Kirk) 104 8-1 310
4 Goodbye Peace (Tilden) ...105 10-1 314
5 *Richmond Maid (C'rdosa) 100 20-1 314
6 Netta Wood (Cardoza) 108 8-1 308
7 High Rose (Dufford) 105 6-1 310

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Red Wrack (Hernandez) ..115 8-1 314
7 Irish Moon (Vesseli) 108 6-1 312
8 Ravenhurst (C. Kirk) 106 6-1 308
9 Swift Air (Palumbo) 107 8-1 308
1 Caldon (Kelley) 124 9-5 316
2 Little Harpist (Root) 103 8-1 312
3 Schley Goree (Bernhardt) .106 6-1 314
4 Royal Marriage (Root) 103 10-1 314
5 Consistent (Hacker) 118 7-5 318

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Two Aces (West) 111 10-1 310
7 *Blue Cyclone (Cardoza) ..108 6-1 312
8 *Bullet B. (Walters) 108 4-1 314
9 Bentaur (Payne) 113 8-1 318
10 Blind Brook (Martinez) ...113 8-1 310
11 Rock Miss (Flynn) 104 15-1 310
1 *Lacey Miss (Fair) 103 6-1 312
2 Best Policy (Vesseli) 111 4-1 308
3 Trout Stream (O'Malley) .108 10-1 308
4 Duchess Del (W. Kirk) 111 8-1 312
5 Sandy Belle (Vesseli) 111 2-1 316

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Channing (Root) 108 6-1 308
9 Abbots Lark (Hernandez) ..112 4-1 312
10 *Old Hop (W. Kirk) 106 15-1 308
11 Tight Wad (Vesseli) 108 10-1 308
12 Bynums Run (Palumbo) ...106 12-1 305
13 Clymene (Rot) 115 8-5 318
14 The Swamman (Cardoza) ..117 4-1 314
1 Chalotaur (Vesseli) 105 3-1 315
2 Marys Boy (Root) 108 15-1 308
3 Wahcoo (Faust) 117 4-1 308
4 Dancing Cloud (W. Kirk) .112 6-1 308
5 Black Demon (O'Malley) ..110 8-1 308
6 Cartout (Palumbo) 117 6-1 312
7 Flight Brigade (W. Kirk) ..103 12-1 308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Real Mona (Vesseli) 115 6-1 310
9 Never Idol (W. Kirk) 110 6-1 308
10 Bright Chance (Palumbo) .110 4-1 314
11 Last Scoop (Vesseli) 110 6-1 310
12 *Dian (C. Kirk) 110 5-1 306
13 Stingaree (Root) 110 10-1 308
14 Some Bull (Martinez) 115 20-1 308
1 *Huney (C. Kirk) 115 8-1 306
2 Bright Light (Root) 115 3-1 316
3 Pancade (Tilden) 115 20-1 312
4 Canimar (Palumbo) 115 10-1 312
5 *Luce Lade (Bletzacker) 110 8-1 308
6 *Millie O. (Fair) 108 6-1 308
7 Judges Bid (Palumbo) 115 6-1 308

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Pukka Heaven (B'tzacker) 108 3-1 314
9 *Balkan Maid (Fair) 109 10-1 312
10 Orkils Russet (Grant) 114 12-1 310
11 Viritas (West) 114 2-1 316
12 Dixie S. (W. Kirk) 114 6-1 308
13 *Leading Wes (Fair) 109 10-1 308
14 Irish Oak (W. Kirk) 114 8-1 310
1 Blue Prelude (Palumbo) ...114 3-1 316
2 Small Devil (Palumbo) 114 10-1 310
3 *Xmas Carol (C. Kirk) 108 12-1 310
4 *Dear Gracie (Bletzacker) .106 6-1 312
5 *Hapo Marlene (Walters) ..108 15-1 308
6 Lad Solace (Dufford) 114 10-1 308
7 Hildur Queen (Root) 114 8-1 308

TENTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Justa Jimmie (Root) 114 6-1 308
9 *Alice Dodge (Cardoza) 98 6-1 310
10 Blind Talk (Palumbo) 114 6-1 310
11 *Heel Dust (Bletzacker) ...111 8-1 302
12 Yankee Lad (Maer) 116 2-1 314
13 Rare Gem (Vesseli) 111 3-1 314
14 *Last Revue (Bletzacker) ..108 15-1 308
1 Time Saver (Palumbo) 111 10-1 308
2 Cut Emerald (Tilden) 111 6-1 310
3 Whittle Pete (Root) 111 6-1 308
4 Mustako (Sarno) 111 6-1 301
5 *Canrock (C. Kirk) 111 6-1 308
6 *Bubbleworth (Tilden) 111 6-1 308
7 Chase (Root) 108 15-1 308
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Mrs. Walper to Head Record Field for D. C. Golf Title Play

148 Entered In Tourney At Kenwood

Qualifying Round Set for Tomorrow, Match Play Tuesday; Finals Carded Friday

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

An all-time record field of 148, including Defending Champion Mrs. Lee Walper, will play in the Women's District Golf Championship Monday at Kenwood Country Club, according to the pairings released yesterday by Mrs. Frank H. Cramer, tournament chairman.

The record field will qualify tomorrow over the 18-hole route, with match play following, one match a day through Friday's finals. Flights will be provided for every player that returns a card, and at least seven brackets of 16 are expected to swing into the first round of match play Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walper, who won the title last year in a thrilling 19-hole match with Marion Brown, will qualify with Mrs. George Goetzmann and Mrs. M. J. Torlinski. Miss Brown is not among the entrants.

Stokes Blocks Path

Blocking the path to a second consecutive crown for the Capital Club champion is the Middle Atlantic titleholder, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, who topped the District entries in the Eastern Women's last week in Baltimore. Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, has been working hard on her game and is a distinct threat while the host club will be ably represented by a former champion, Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg.

The city champion Chevy Chase team will send, among others, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. L. B. Platt and Elizabeth Houghton in the title chase while in addition to Mrs. Stokes Manor will have Mrs. L. G. Pray after the crown.

Diffenbaugh Referee

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood professional, will referee the final round on Friday.

The women golfers will no sooner finish the biggest city championship in history before they will have to get their entries in for two tournaments the following week.

The Maryland State Women's championship, with Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Baltimore, defending, will be played June 25-29 at Hillendale, with entries closing at noon Friday, June 21. Entries, accompanied by checks, must be mailed before that time to Mrs. C. H. Hoffrogge, 216 Old Orchard road, Baltimore. Starting times for the Washington players will be reserved between 10 and 11 a. m.

Locally, the C. B. S. Cup for the 19 to 36 handicap golfers will be played Monday, June 24, at Washington Golf and Country Club, with entries closing Friday, June 21, with Mrs. J. B. Walsh at CHestnut 0718.

NO. 1 TEE

8:00—Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. E. S. Murphy (Wash.). 8:05—Mrs. L. B. Sharp (Ken.), Mrs. J. A. Thurston (Ken.), Mrs. Paul Lien (Ken.). 8:10—Mrs. George Baskin (Con.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A. & N.), Mrs. W. B. Barklow (Col.). 8:15—Miss Frances Folser (Con.), Mrs. F. E. Berenid (Con.), Mrs. E. F. Ferpeer (Man.). 8:20—Mrs. A. C. Paul (Con.), Mrs. John Lever (Con.), Mrs. H. J. Kissner (Con.). 8:25—Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (A. & N.), Mrs. T. M. Beavers (Ken.), Mrs. Frank Helan (Man.). 8:30—Mrs. R. Thornburg (Ken.), Mrs. V. G. Myers (Ken.), Mrs. M. A. Miller (Ken.). 8:35—Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.), Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. G. E. Push (Man.). 8:40—Mrs. W. Moses (A. & N.), Mrs. D. T. Schlosburg (A. & N.), Mrs. G. A. Lynch (A. & N.). 8:45—Mrs. H. Harper (Con.), Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Con.), Mrs. M. B. Harrigan (Con.). 8:50—Mrs. James Hamer (Col.), Mrs. K. W. Weite (Con.), Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Ken.). 8:55—Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.), Mrs. C. L. Valle (Ken.), Mrs. H. A. Knox (Con.).

9:00—Mrs. Gustave Ring (Wood.), Mrs. M. Gladstein (Wood.), Mrs. Morris Jaffe (Wood.). 9:05—Mrs. W. M. Hoad (Ken.), Mrs. E. C. Lupton (Ken.), Mrs. Donald Kane (Ken.). 9:10—Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. J. P. Harrington (Cap.). 9:15—Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. W. Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. S. T. De La Mater (Ken.). 9:20—Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. T. Pevser (Wood.), Mrs. M. Harris (Wood.). 9:25—Mrs. Arthur Stephens (Wood.), Mrs. L. B. Schloss (Wood.), Miss Bertha Israel (Wood.). 9:30—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. Bishop Hill (C. C.), Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.). 9:35—Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Con.), Mrs. G. E. Strasburger (Con.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.). 9:40—Miss Louise Claytor (C. C.), Mrs. Laura B. Platt (C. C.), Miss Elizabeth Houghton (C. C.). 9:45—Mrs. H. J. Simons (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Cooper (Ken.), Mrs. Arnold Moffitt (Con.). 9:50—Mrs. F. D. Letts (C. C.), Baroness de Gruben (C. C.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.). 9:55—Mrs. Herbert Sauber (Wood.), Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.), Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.).

10:00—Mrs. Lee Walper (Cap.), Mrs. G. E. Goetzman (Con.), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. & N.). 10:05—Mrs. W. J. Pfeiffer (C. C.), Mrs. Hugh Rowan (C. C.), Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett (C. C.). 10:10—Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Con.), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Con.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (Con.). 10:15—Mrs. J. E. Phillips (A. & N.), Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A. & N.), Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.). 10:20—Mrs. R. S. Butler (Ken.), Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I. S.), Mrs. O. H. Jani (Con.). 10:25—Mrs. S. A. Andrews (Ken.), Mrs. D. A. Wells (Ken.), Mrs. R. Leslie (Ken.).

TENTH TEE

8:00—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Man.), Mrs. Robert Koebler (Man.), Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.). 8:05—Mrs. Burt Gamble (Man.), Mrs. E. L. Lacey (Man.), Mrs. James Hill (Man.). 8:10—Mrs. Bessie Tucker (B. D.), Mrs. C. Prownfelter (B. D.), Mrs. M. A. Dent (B. D.). 8:15—Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. G. L. James (Col.), Mrs. John Jouett (Col.). 8:20—Mrs. J. M. Epperley (Col.), Mrs. B. M. Giles (Col.), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.). 8:25—P. J. Winkler (Con.), Mrs. Marvin Johnson (Con.), Mrs. Davis Weir (Con.). 8:30—Mrs. Edward Fox (Cap.), Miss Judy Weible (Ken.), Miss Barbara Simons (Man.). 9:05—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. J. H. Bulleck (Ken.). 9:10—Mrs. Myron Davy (Con.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.). 9:15—Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Con.), Mrs. D. W. Smith (Con.), Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.). 9:20—Mrs. F. E. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. Parker West (C. C.), Mrs. D. Tschiffely (Wash.). 9:25—Mrs. Stuart Smith (Man.), Mrs. E. Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.). 9:30—Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Ken.), Mrs. D. E. Platt (Man.), Mrs. W. Baker (Man.). 9:35—Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.), Mrs. J. Hardy (Col.), Mrs. R. Kreuzburg (Ken.). 9:40—Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan (Cap.), Mrs. S. R. Bosson (Cap.), Mrs. M. Freeman (Cap.).

9:45—Mrs. Alex Bell, Jr. (Man.), Mrs. E. L. Beech (Man.), Mrs. C. M. Reed (Wash.). 9:50—Mrs. E. M. Stuckey (A. & N.), Mrs. L. Haugen (A. & N.), Mrs. E. P. Hinkel (A. & N.). 9:55—Mrs. D. H. Trueholtzer (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. W. B. Russell (A. & N.). 10:00—Mrs. C. S. Rance (B. D.), Mrs. Parker Miller (B. D.), Mrs. George Lindsay (B. D.). 10:05—Mrs. J. E. Peterson (Ken.), Mrs. Sumner Sailer (I. S.).

Gladiators Register Calm Before Storm That Comes Tomorrow

Wild Bill McDowell takes time out from his workout to get chummy with Pete, one of Joe Turner's favorite hunting dogs which lives back of his W street arena where the Texan is staging public workouts for tomorrow night's battle in Griffith Stadium

And here's the 6-foot-1 lad Wild Bill will fight—the Cocoa Kid, No. 1 welterweight contender, getting a bit of perspiration rubbed off his damp brow by his trainer, Georgie Sachs. Both boys will hold workouts for the public today at 1 and 2 p. m.

Triple A Net Title Captured By Wolfenden

Top-Seeded Player Beats Mary Hardwick After Losing First Set

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 15.—After losing the first set, top-seeded Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, easily won the women's singles championship of the Triple A tennis tournament today, defeating Mary Hardwick, of London, 2—6, 6—0, 6—1.

The English girl regained some prestige, however, in coming back with her London teammate, Nina Brown, to cop the women's doubles title from Miss Wolfenden and Pat Canning, of Alameda, Calif., 6—3, 7—5.

Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., defending men's singles champion, entered the finals with a 6—1, 6—0, 3—6, 4—6, 7—5 semifinal victory over Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif. Parker will meet Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., who defeated Edward Alloo, of Berkeley, Calif., 8—6, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1, in the other semifinal match.

Kovacs and Ed Amark, San Francisco, defeated George Toley, Los Angeles, and Schroeder, 6—3, 6—3, in one semifinal match in the men's doubles. In the other, Bob Peacock, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Bob Harmon, Berkeley, defeated Arthur Marx, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Charles Mattmann, New York, in the first set, 16—14, when the match was caled because of darkness. It will be continued tomorrow morning.

Colored Elks Plan 8 Bouts

A 30-pound boxing card which will feature Henry Armstrong, world's welterweight champion, in the role of referee for the main bout was announced yesterday by the Purple Glove committee of the Colored Elks.

The card brings together 16 amateurs Wednesday night at 1918 Fourteenth street northwest.

The card includes Bucks Weeks vs. Thunder Bolt Queen; Robert Hanes vs. Benjamin Hammond; Ben Johnson vs. Dundee Freeman; James Roberson vs. Berkley Brown; Sam Bradley vs. Sheppe Proctor; George Ferrell vs. Virgil Harris; Chappie Manning vs. Jimmie Whitney; Randolph Striplin vs. Alton Williams.

Picard, Revolta Are Twice Beaten

PICARD, from Page 1.

Smith and Jimmy Thomson, minus 8; Ed Dudley and Billy Burke, minus 6, and Walter Hagen and Byron Nelson minus 13.

With two rounds to go, Demaret and Metz led the sub-par scorers with a best ball of 232, or 32 under even figures. Dudley and Burke were 15 under par, and the entire field was 199 strokes below regular figures for the 90 holes.

Under the Inverness scoring plan a team gets a "plus" for each hole it finishes ahead of an opponent, while the losing team gets a minus equal to the number it finishes "down."

Morning Round

McSpaden-Little, 32, 34—66, two up on Picard-Revolta, 32, 35—67; Snead-Guldahl, 32, 33—65, two up on Demaret-Metz, 33, 34—67; Hagen-Nelson, 33, 34—67, even with Smith-Thomson, 35, 32—67; Sarazen-Heafner, 32, 34—66; one up on Dudley-Burke, 34, 33—67.

Afternoon Round

Snead-Guldahl, 32, 33—65, three up on Picard-Revolta, 34, 34—68; Demaret-Metz, 31, 31—62, four up on Hagen-Nelson, 34, 33—67; Smith-Thomson, 35, 32—67, one up on Dudley-Burke, 32, 37—69; Sarazen-Heafner, 32, 33—65, one up on Little-McSpaden, 33, 34—67.

Tomorrow's Pairings

Morning round—Hagen-Nelson vs. Sarazen-Heafner, Demaret-Metz vs. Picard-Revolta, Snead-Guldahl vs. Smith-Thomson, Dudley-Burke vs. McSpaden-Little.

Afternoon round—Smith-Thomson vs. Picard-Revolta, Sarazen-Heafner vs. Demaret-Metz, Hagen-Nelson vs. McSpaden-Little, Snead-Guldahl vs. Dudley-Burke.

Cocoa Kid Choice Over McDowell Tomorrow

Rules 7-to-5 Choice in Capital's First Mixed Bout; 7,000 Fans Expected at Griffith Stadium; Victor Gets Title Shot

By Al Hailey

The opening shot in a drive to put boxing back in the black on the ledger books will be fired tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium when Louis "Kid" Cocoa and "Wild" Bill McDowell take over the ring for a ten-round battle.

It will be the start of a new era in the District's fight history. Not only is it the Capital's first mixed match, but is one which will lift Washington out of the "club fight" class, at least for a night.

The Cocoa Kid is a highly regarded fighting machine of proven ability, while the curly haired lad from Texas has stolen Capital fans' esteem with his two victories over Phil Furr.

It should be a real battle out at the ball park, and the old ballyhoo of public workouts is just so much wasted motion.

Both Workout Today

The colored Puerto Rican and McDowell met yesterday for the first time in public training sessions at Turner's arena and will hold another session today—Cocoa at 1 and McDowell at 2 p. m.

Promoter Joe Turner's other publicity "angle" was that tomorrow night's fight will select an August opponent for Champion Henry Armstrong, if Henry hasn't lost the crown to Lew Jenkins by that date.

Rated the No. 1 welterweight contender, Cocoa will be a 7-to-5 favorite over the curly-haired Texas youth.

The colored lad hasn't lost a fight in two years and will be after his forty-second straight victory tomorrow night.

Cocoa came to town yesterday, with his inevitable portable radio, with added prestige—a one-round technical knockout over Johnny Barbara Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Kid Has Chopping Right

The hard-hitting colored fighter claimed he mowed down Barbara with his chopping right hand, which bodes no good for McDowell.

Wild Bill was floored by Phil Furr's right hand in the fifth round of their first fight, and although he got back up to win the fight he may be running into stiffer punching from Cocoa. The colored boy hits hard with both hands, and what's more he hits often.

McDowell's chief hope is his educated left hand—the weapon which enabled him to upset 3-to-1 odds against him and defeat Furr in their first fight and then come back to beat Phil a second time.

Ticket Moguls George King and Nap Procter yesterday reported a highly pleasing demand for ducats and predicted a crowd of close to 7,000. Advance sale has surpassed that for the recent Furr-Manakas fight which netted $3,200.

The supporting card tomorrow has Billy Banks, local colored feather, meeting Baltimore's Joe Sole, Early Ward fighting Frank Rosano in six-rounders. Two four-rounders bring out Jack Flowers against Floyd Grayson and Ray Landis against Dominik Nicco, Fort Myer soldier.

Overton Wins Mid-Atlantic Golf Crown

Beats Otto Greiner In Final Round, 1 Up; Takes Lead on 17th

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 15.—Spencer S. Overton, of the Rolling Road Club, Baltimore, defeated Otto Greiner, of Baltimore, 1-up in the 18-hole finals of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association Tournament at Hillendale Club today.

All even on the sixteenth, Overton pitched his ball to within 6 feet on the 110-yard seventeenth. When Greiner barely missed a 10-foot putt, Overton holed out and took the lead for the first time in the match and held his advantage on the final hole.

Greiner, of the Terra Mariae Club, defeated Robert E. Jones, of Baltimore, in the semifinals, 6 and 5. Overton gained the finals by eliminating Dr. Edward Stinebert, 2 and 1.

Ralph Dyer Honored By Beall School

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frostburg, Md., June 15.—A trophy emblematic of outstanding athletic achievement was awarded Ralph Dyer at Beall High School commencement yesterday. Dyer, a senior, has earned six letters, two each in soccer, basketball and baseball at Beall. He was a star goalie in soccer, played at guard in basketball and handled second base on the Bear's championship baseball team. Four senior three-sport stars received jackets—Dyer, Bob Harvey, Bill Fairburn and Bill Burkett.

Mrs. Gil Hahn Wins Handicap At Woodmont

Mrs. Stephens Loses, 1-Down, in Finals Of Club Championship

Mrs. Gilbert Hahn is the new Woodmont women's handicap champion, as she defeated Mrs. Arthur Stephens, 1 up, in the final round yesterday. Mrs. Hahn spotted her opponent seven strokes.

The consolation finals will be replayed next week as Ruth Simon and Mrs. Herbert Sauber finished all even.

ARMY AND NAVY

Protecting a dormie 1 up advantage by taking the last hole, Mrs. M. K. Barroll won the spring match play championship at Army and Navy by defeating Mrs. A. Lynch, 2 up.

Mrs. L. Haugen won the second flight over Mrs. O. Eible, 2 and 1, and Mrs. H. Shaffer was the third-flight victor over Mrs. E. R. Henning, 9 and 8.

The scheduled match between the Service Club men's team and the Country Club of Virginia linksmen was indefinitely postponed.

CONGRESSIONAL

J. E. Freeman and G. W. Neville advanced to the finals of the President's Cup tournament yesterday at Congressional, and will meet for the title today. Freeman defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 4 and 3, while Neville won 6 and 5 over H. E. Randel.

Wiffy Cox played the back nine at Congressional in 31 strokes yesterday with only one par. Twice he was over regulation figures but he made up for it with six birdies, all from short putts.

He was two over par on the out nine with a 39, with one birdie, netting seven birdies for the round and a two-under par 70. He was playing with W. P. Folger and H. L. Post.

First Flight

J. E. Freeman defeated Dr. Noah Pomeroy, 4 and 3; G. W. Neville defeated H. E. Randel, 6 and 5.

Second Flight

P. J. Winkler defeated G. W. Rufe, 2 and 1; Dr. O. U. Singer defeated H. D. Weaver, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

W. D. Osgood defeated T. W. Seay, 3 and 2; A. J. Abbott won by default.

Fourth Flight Finals

A. J. Bereman defeated A. J. Cristabero.

STATE ENTRIES CLOSE

Wednesday noon is the entry deadline for the Maryland State amateur golf championship, scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Congressional Country Club.

Entries are being received at the association offices, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, or by Dr. R. A. Keilty, local vice president, at the Congressional Club. The entry fee is $3, with post entries $5.

Flights will be provided for all qualifiers. The course will be open for practice rounds on Thursday.

Printer Golf Event Changed To Beaver Dam

Entire Tournament to Be Played at Club Instead of Splitting

Officers of the Union Printers International Golf Association shifted the courses for the annual tournament to be played here the first week in August, transferring the entire four-day event to Beaver Dam, instead of splitting it between Manor and Congressional.

According to C. E. Purdy, local committeeman, the golfers objected to playing the tournament over two courses, preferring to play the four 18-hole medal rounds over the same layout. Neither Manor or Congressional was available for the entire week.

The shift to Beaver Dam increases the chances of the championship coming to this city as Joe Balestri, of the G. P. O., is the host club champion. Balestri won the Allied Trades title last year and that class has been moved into the championship proper.

The officers expect more than 200 entries, the biggest field in history, for the tournament here. Registration on August 3 will be followed by a practice round the next day and the tournament proper starting Monday, August 5, and continuing through the 8th. The women's championship, won by Mrs. C. E. Purdy, of Beaver Dam, last year, will also be played over the Landover course.

Womens Trans-Miss. Awarded Houston Club

St. Louis, June 15 (AP).—River Oaks Country Club, Houston, Tex., was chosen today as the site of the 1941 women's Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament. Bids were received from Denver, Chicago and Des Moines for the 1942 event.

Jack Dempsey Pronounced Fit By His Pilot

Max Waxman Wants Bout to Be 10 Rounds Instead of 6

Atlanta, Ga., June 15.—Jack Dempsey is fit as a fiddle and ready to riot, in effect, was the comment of his manager, Max Waxman, today as plans were effected for the Manassa Mauler to go 10 rounds against Cowboy Luttrell, the wrestler, in Atlanta July 1.

Previously, Dempsey signed for only a six-round bout, but Waxman said the ex-champion of the heavyweight fistic domain appears in such fine fettle that he is willing to make the rounds a decade.

Meanwhile, Luttrell is reportedly working out at Tampa, Fla., and later this week is expected to pitch camp in Atlanta.

Dempsey is training in New York gyms, and also doing road work, Waxman revealed.

Jack has not fought since 1933, and the match was made only after Dempsey apparently became embittered at Luttrell as a result of the latter's actions in a wrestling match here which Dempsey refereed.

Louis Throws 'Party' For Godoy Thursday

Heavyweight Champion to Celebrate 3-Year Reign as King of the Fight World; Godoy Confident He'll Take Bomber This Time

By the Associated Press

New York, June 15.—Joe Louis is throwing a party in Yankee Stadium Thursday night to celebrate the end of the third year in his record reign as king of the fight world.

He'll have no cake to carve in the ring they're pitching out around second base. So the Bomber figures he'll carve Arturo Godoy instead.

He meets the crouching Chilean for 15 rounds or less in his eleventh defense of the world's heavyweight championship—an all-time total which already has doubled the "high" for successful title defenses by any of the 15 previous heavyweight champions since the Marquis of Queensbury made a science out of the art of scrambling ears.

Joe Breaks Jinx

Before him, the best of the lot in turning them back were Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey, who went to the post and came back winner five times each before taking on the No. 6 jinx. Louis, who took the title from old Jim Braddock in June of 1937, laughed at the "unlucky six" more than a year ago when he belted out old Jack Roper in Los Angeles.

He has planned quite a little celebration for the occasion all because he has a "mad on" against Godoy. Joe tangled with Godoy last February and, although coming off with a 15-round split decision, he was subjected to considerable ridicule for the way Godoy's crouching, "squat-tag" boxing baffled him.

"He made me look bad," Louis has explained, and, hurt as always when his pride has been touched by an opponent's unorthodox tactics, the one-time Alabama cotton-picker has wheeled out his big guns for this return go.

Godoy Is Confident

Godoy, on the other hand, probably is as confident a rival as Louis has ever faced. The former Chilean fisherman is convinced he took Joe's Sunday punches without getting his hair too mussed. So now he is of the definite opinion Louis doesn't even have to show Thursday night, because he hasn't a chance to win anyway.

The betting men, however, advise Arturo the arrogant to take off those rose-colored glasses. They've installed the "Brown Bomber" a 1-to-6 choice to make it two straight over the "South American way"—and even to break par for the Godoy course with an early lead.

Godoy's chief hope lies in the fact Louis is something less than the greatest ring general in the world. He "befuddles" easily and the Godoy style is a right smart "befuddler."

In many ways the two are physically similar. Louis is 26; Godoy admits to 27. They'll each weigh around the 200-pound mark and both stand a little over six feet. The chief difference lies in the damage each carriers in the cannon on the end of his arms.

Dunkelberger to Defend Crown In Southern Amateur Golf Play

Youthful Titleholder Has Been Working on Game in Preparation for Annual Tourney

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15.—Wee Bobby Dunkelberger, a veteran in competition although but one year past the 'teen age, will defend his Southern amateur crown next week against some seven score golfers.

Almost all the outstanding amateurs in the South are expected Tuesday to start play for the championship, to be decided in match competition after 36 holes of medal play.

Before shoving off from his High Point, N. C., home the 120-pound Dunkelberger said: "I have been working on my game recently and hope to have it at its peak to successfully defend my title."

Competition encountered in six amateur tournaments and two opens during the year have given the champion a taste of fireworks and at the same time offered little encouragement to those who would dethrone him. Dunkelberger went to the semi-finals in five of the six amateur events, including the North and South at Pinehurst, the Dixie at Miami and the championship of Club Champions at St. Augustine. Also, he was medalist and winner of the tournament at Ormond Beach.

The country club's layout here, extending over some 6,580 yards with its par 70, favors the golfer who relies on the woods and approaching irons to offset a short game and that is just the style of play that won the title last year in Nashville.

Many Upsets in Past

History of the tournament, now in its thirty-eighth year, records more than its share of upsets with the crowning of "unknowns"—Dunkelberger being in this class when he defeated Johnny Cummings, of Memphis, last year in the finals after most favorites bowed in the early rounds.

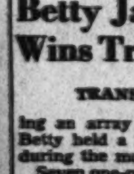
Cummings captured the Memphis City championship last week, adding it to the 1939 State title, to serve notice that he is not to be overlooked in the listing of favorites. Other strong contenders expected from Memphis are Carey Middlecoff, finalist in the city meet; Emmet Spicer and Chasteen Harris, both former Southern champions.

Johnny Burke Beats Strafaci For Golf Title

Former Hoya Player Wins Metropolitan Amateur Crown

By the Associated Press

Purchase, N. Y., June 15.—John P. Burke, red-headed Providence youth who recently got his degree at Georgetown University, today annexed the Metropolitan Amateur golf championship by defeating 25-year-old Tommy Strafaci, Brooklyn public links player, 2 and 1.



BURKE

Burke, who won the intercollegiate title two years ago and will again be a candidate for honors when the college boys get together at Manchester, Vt., June 24-29, had to wage a stern uphill fight in order to overhaul the little Brooklyn youth who is a brother of Frank, winner of the crown for the last two years.

Burke added the important New York title to his intercollegiate crown and many others, including the Rhode Island Open and Amateur and the District of Columbia Amateur championship, won in 1938. He piloted the Georgetown team to the Eastern Intercollegiate title last month.

Betty Jameson Wins Trans-Miss.

TRANS, from Page 1.

ing an array of spectacular shots, Betty held a 1-up lead three times during the morning trip.

Seven one-putt greens by the Minneapolis redhead helped sway the early putting duel, although Betty flipped in three from between 8 and 25 feet out. The sturdy Texas girl, who also defeated Miss Berg in the finals of the 1937 transmississippi, came back with her sizzling putter working wonders in the afternoon and blistered the out nine with a 3 under 35 to regain a 1-up lead as they headed into the home stretch.

Cool and deliberate, Betty hung up a record for the day of 22 pars, 11 birdies and 3 bogeys, for a 36-hole total of 146 (75—71), 8 under women's par and only 4 over men's par.

Patty had 16 pars, 13 birdies and 7 bogeys, for a pair of 76's. She qualified with the same 74 Monday, while Miss Jameson was medalist with a 73.

Afternoon Round

Par out .... [illegible]
Berg .... [illegible]
Jameson .... [illegible]
Par in .... [illegible]
Berg .... [illegible]
Jameson .... [illegible]

Morning Round

Par out .... [illegible]
Berg .... [illegible]
Jameson .... [illegible]
Par in .... [illegible]
Berg .... [illegible]
Jameson .... [illegible]

St. Paul Obtains Cleveland Shortstop

St. Paul, June 15 (AP).—The St. Paul Club of the American Association today obtained Lou Rugino, shortstop, on option from the Cleveland Americans. Cleveland had recalled him recently from Jersey City, International League.

Two-Ton Gets a Little Training Assistance From One-Ton

Two-ton Tony Galento casts a fierce look at his "sparmate," but it's all in fun. Sparmate is Tony's 2-year-old son who visited his dad yesterday at Summit, N. J., where Tony is training for his July 2 fight with Max Baer

Kessler May Withdraw From Coaching Duties at Tech High

Legal Post Is Likely For Mentor

Court and Diamond Coach Awaits Word From Examination; Starred as Student

By Bill Burnett

Washington's scholastic coaching ranks are due for at least one major change during the 1940-41 season, it was revealed yesterday, when it was learned that McKinley High's Bruce Kessler, basketball and baseball guide, may withdraw from coaching to confine his efforts to teaching law.

For the last three years one of the most popular and effective mentors Tech has had, Kessler waits only for word of marks on a recent exam before making his final decision. As only he and Stanley Collins, athletic director at Hine Junior High, are in the race for the legal instructorships, the chances of his leaving Tech's athletic staff were thought highly probable.

Member of Bar

Besides holding a master's degree at Columbia, Kessler owns an LL. B. at Southeastern and is a member of the District Bar Association. He was an all-around athletic star at Tech and later at American University.

His long connection with Tech, as a matter of fact, is one of the few factors holding Kessler to his coaching job. If he received an appointment as legal instructor in the high schools, he would necessarily go wherever assigned. His first love has always been his alma mater, though several times recently he has expressed a desire to get out of coaching. Main reason was the extreme physical tension under which a schoolboy coach must labor.

Teams Near Top

Observers who have watched the bespectacled Kessler master-mind his Manual Trainer teams the last three years know him as the fiercest bench-battler of all schoolboy leaders. With little material he has kept Trainer cage and diamond clubs well up in the interhigh family. He also has acted as assistant to Coaches "Rusty" Thompson and Arty Wondrack with the grid squad.

Several out-of-town prospects have been mentioned prominently as successor to Kessler, but at least two local men are in the running. An appointment will probably not be made until the start of next school term, along with the designation of an athletic head for the new Calvin Coolidge High which will open at that time.

Russell Motor Plays Korner Kabin Today

Russell Motor nine, of The Washington Post Industrial League, plays its third game of the season with Korner Kabin club, of Indianhead, Md., on the out-of-town diamond at 3 p. m. today. Cy Seidel will hurl for the D. C. team and Al Coe for the hosts.

G. P. McLaughlin Dies

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP).—George P. McLaughlin, father of Eddie McLaughlin, former National League umpire, died in Naval Hospital Thursday night after a brief illness. He was 78 and a Spanish-American war veteran.

Wants Game Today

The Crusaders unlimited baseball team is without a game for today and would like to arrange one. Phone Franklin 33764.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, June 15.—The thrilling escape of Ducky Medwick from that concentration camp in St. Louis, and his safe arrival in the verdant pastures of Brooklyn, brings up the delicate point of the exact measures a player can take to get himself a better job in baseball.

CONSIDINE

Medwick, whose lifetime batting average is .338, and who soared as high as .374 in 1937, was hitting .304 when Larry MacPhail bought him the other day. His fielding, once of a dynamic sort, had deteriorated almost from the day that Brooklyn first began flirting with him. Last year his manager inflicted on him the supreme insult by taking him out of a game in the ninth inning, as a defensive gesture.

Bill Terry and a lot of other baseball men—including his new boss and friend, Leo Durocher—concluded that he was loafing his way out of those Cardinal handcuffs. But Medwick, whose surly disposition wasn't improved by eight years of that St. Louis sun, hotly denies this and promises to make Terry, at least, eat those words. Although if Ducky now gets hot for the Brooklyns he will only be bearing out what Terry said about him, that he deliberately laid down in order to escape.

Medwick points out that his gradual decline was not the result of his knowledge that the Dodgers were after him, nor of his knowledge of the fact that even the brazen Cardinal owners could not sell him when he was going good. He says his playing skill was hurt by the way he was managed, treated, and insulted by salary offers equal only to the stipend of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

The odds are that he's telling the truth. His dissatisfaction with the Cardinals probably tempered the enthusiasm with which he once used to roam the outfield.. At least he stopped running into fences. But it is doubtful if he ever loafed up there at the plate. No natural hitter ever did. It's chemical with them: Some mysterious and overpowering force which makes them clamp their jaws shut and swing from their ankles when they see a ball that's good to hit. No feeling of rebellion against the way the firm is treating him could stay the hand of a natural hitter about to swing on a "cripple." That .304 of Medwick's is honest. Never doubt it.

There probably have been a few cases of self-sabotaging, but precious few. And hardly any since the owners—in their desperation to save the game—turned over to Judge Landis powers that are simply incredible. We know of one big league manager who sidled up to a player on another team one day and whispered, "Do what you can to make 'em want to trade you." The player was so shocked that he redoubled his playing efforts thereafter, for he feared that somehow the story might get around and that the judge would bar him for life if there was any reason to believe he was soldiering on his job.

All of the owners in the big leagues covet certain ball players, but none would dare to communicate this information to the player himself, and urge him to loaf himself off the other club. For this would strike at the gizzard of the thing that holds the baseball business together—that highly undemocratic player-contract—and an aroused Landis, if he so chose, could simply exterminate the guilty owner with a sweep of his arm.

Only player we ever knew who could go about where he pleased in the big leagues was (and is) Buck Newsom, self-effacing ace of the Detroit Tigers pitching staff. No one has ever examined Newsom's eyes, but even a casual inspection of them will show that they are constructed in such a way as to make the grass on the other side of any fence take on an irresistable attraction. Buck has been with Brooklyn, the Cubs, the Browns, Washington, Red Sox and Detroit and won for all of them. He came within a hair's breadth of being with the Yankees, and probably will make it someday.

Minneapolis Ups Batting Mark to .319

Mighty Millers Lead American Association; Estalella Near Top

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 15.—Minneapolis stepped up its impressive team batting average two more points to a mighty .319 figure in the last week as Miller sluggers continued their powerhouse tactics.

Unofficial averages including games of Wednesday showed Catcher Otto Denning ahead in the individual race for the second successive week. Denning had a mark of .383, two points off his rating of last week, but still 13 better than that of his nearest rival, Johnny Lucadello, of Toledo.

Five other Minneapolis hitters—Roberto Estalella, Huck Geary, Bob Fausett, Harvey Walker and Phil Weintraub—also held places within the league's top ten and with the aid of a sixth member, Ab Wright, controlled five of the eight departmental leads.

Lucadello's average was .370. Other leaders included Estalella, .365; Geary, .361; Phil Rizzuto, Kansas City, .349; Fausett, .344; Harry Walker, Columbus, .342; Harvey Walker, .341; Weintraub, .338; Ted Gullic, Milwaukee, .328, and Eddie Morgan, St. Paul, 328.

Wright led the league in home runs, 12, and in runs batted in, 49. Estalella set the pace in three other divisions, having scored 53 runs, totalled 16 bases and hit 18 doubles.

Two Kansas City athletes held the other major departmental leads, Rizzuto in stolen bases with 15, and hits, with 74, and Jerry Priddy in triples, with 7.

Another Kansas City player, Don Hendrickson, had five victories and no defeats to top the pitchers.

Just as Minneapolis maintained its hitting supremacy, Louisville still was the fielding leader with a team average of .979. Kansas City got six more double plays to run its first place total to 67.

Martin Buxby Enters Orange Lawn Finals

South Orange, N. J., June 15 (AP).—Martin Buxby, of Miami, advanced today to the final round of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club invitation men's singles tourney by defeating S. Ellsworth Davenport 3d, Forest Hills, 6-2, 6-3.

Buxby will meet top-seeded Frank Bowden, of New York, tomorrow.

Jack Sanford Tops Piedmont Batting Race

Charlotte Star Raps Ball for .374 Mark; Durham Ace Second

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 15.—Add to your consistent hitters Jack Sanford, Charlotte's rugged first baseman.

Whaling the horsehide with abandon, Sanford continued to hold his Piedmont League batting leadership this week, inching his already imposing average another two points to .374.

Joe Bestudik, of Durham, was in second place with .361, averages compiled through games of June 12 by Howe News Bureau showed. Van Barrington of Durham dropped 11 points and into third spot with .357, Ernie Horne, of Richmond, advanced to fourth place with .348, and John Pesky, of Rocky Mount, was fifth with .345, and continued to lead in hits with 76.

Hank Schluter, of Portsmouth, still was ahead in total bases with 116, while Mike Natisin, of Asheville, grabbed the lead in runs batted in with 46. Amil Brinsky, of Winston Salem, and Sammy Gentile, of Rocky Mount, tied with 17 doubles each. Bobby Rhawn, of Asheville, has scored most runs, 151, and Alex Monchak, of Portsmouth, was best base stealer with 12.

Shortstop Sherrard Robertson, of Charlotte, has no batting average to brag about (.278) but has proven himself one of the league's most dangerous power hitters. He was out in front this week with 13 homers, and has driven in 45 runs.

Charlotte was first in team batting with .278, and Asheville in fielding with .965.

Ken Burkhart, of Asheville, with six wins and one loss, topped the loop's pitchers.

Roller Derby Comes to End Here Tonight

The fastest and fiercest skating of the series is promised for tonight when the Roller Derby concludes a 27-night run at Riverside Stadium with another match between the Washington Pawnees and the Chicago Aztecs. The match will start at 8:15.

Surprise features have been planned, according to the promoters, who announce that fans tonight will be treated to jam sessions minus time limits and other restrictions. This, they say, will lead to more rough action than has been seen yet in the derby.

Preparations have been made to handle a capacity crowd, although Manager Harry Keele has announced that the free list has been suspended.

Aztecs Tie Up Series at 13-All

The Chicago Aztecs swept all four points in open house last night to turn back the Washington Pawnees in the second last game of their Roller Derby series before 3,000 spectators at Riverside Stadium, 15 to 11.

The teams are to enter tonight's final game of this 27 night series in a 13-all game deadlock and with Washington leading in points scored, 348 to 345. Tonight's game starts at 8:15 o'clock and will feature jam sessions without time limits and several surprise numbers.

Complete Major League Averages

The records below include games played Friday, June 14, 1940.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Boston	43	1519	232	436	77	20	39	220	13	.287	3
Detroit	47	1640	264	456	95	20	39	229	14	.278	2
Chicago	49	1711	241	474	79	21	28	222	15	.277	3
Washington	52	1830	269	504	92	22	21	229	37	.275	3
Cleveland	51	1769	252	481	110	21	43	233	11	.272	0
Philadelphia	48	1626	217	429	63	23	33	199	11	.264	2
St. Louis	49	1745	236	454	78	23	37	218	18	.260	1
New York	47	1560	213	380	61	20	41	196	17	.244	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	51	1362	512	42	52	.978
New York	47	1270	560	44	53	.977
Chicago	49	1271	486	42	30	.976
St. Louis	49	1312	620	48	58	.974
Detroit	47	1242	485	46	39	.974
Boston	43	1188	500	52	44	.970
Washington	52	1366	693	63	57	.969
Philadelphia	48	1279	546	70	37	.963

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS (Ten or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Heusser, Phila.	17	7	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	.429
Mills, New York	14	29	4	12	2	1	1	7	0	.414
Early, Wash.	27	66	15	26	6	2	0	3	0	.394
Finney, Boston	38	172	30	65	10	5	4	24	0	.378
Radcliff, St. Louis	46	180	24	66	7	3	3	28	2	.367
Simmons, Phila.	15	22	2	8	0	0	0	4	0	.364
Cramer, Boston	43	193	27	68	10	2	1	21	0	.352
Appling, Chicago	49	188	30	66	10	5	0	28	0	.351
Wright, Chicago	49	200	31	69	12	3	2	27	2	.345
McCosky, Detroit	40	166	35	57	7	7	3	15	0	.343
Williams, Boston	43	166	40	56	13	3	5	27	0	.337
Mack, Cleve.	51	182	23	60	14	3	4	27	0	.330
Travis, Wash.	39	149	21	49	10	5	0	18	0	.329
Peacock, Boston	23	46	8	15	1	1	0	7	0	.326
Selkirk, N. Y.	41	143	26	46	8	2	8	29	2	.322
DiMaggio, N. Y.	32	118	20	38	8	2	7	24	0	.322
Foxx, Boston	43	161	37	51	7	1	14	50	4	.317
Hayes, Phila.	43	142	22	45	4	1	5	25	3	.317
Bell, Cleveland	34	126	20	40	9	0	1	22	1	.317
Hoag, St. Louis	30	89	13	28	6	0	2	12	1	.315
Rosenthal, Chi.	42	115	18	36	6	2	2	21	1	.313
Greenberg, Det.	42	168	27	52	18	3	9	33	0	.310
McQuinn, St. L.	49	193	34	59	13	3	7	33	1	.306
Weatherly, Clev.	34	144	21	44	10	1	2	12	1	.306
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	22	72	13	22	7	1	0	5	0	.306
Lewis, Wash.	52	212	32	65	10	4	4	24	6	.305
Averill, Detroit	26	76	7	23	3	1	2	16	0	.303
Turner, Chicago	15	33	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.303
Rosar, N. Y.	12	33	3	10	1	0	0	3	1	.303
Walker, Wash.	52	225	32	68	14	2	3	41	10	.302
Tebbetts, Detroit	37	123	12	36	10	0	1	16	2	.295
Kreevich, Chi.	49	204	32	60	5	6	3	18	5	.294
Hemsley, Clev.	45	170	18	50	9	2	4	24	1	.294
Moses, Phila.	48	184	40	54	10	8	6	20	1	.293
Gehringer, Det.	47	181	36	53	10	1	4	31	3	.293
York, Detroit	47	171	28	50	12	4	7	28	0	.292
Johnson, Phila.	44	179	30	52	8	2	11	34	4	.291
Trosky, Clev.	47	175	31	51	13	1	14	30	1	.291
Susce, St. Louis	19	31	2	9	0	0	0	3	1	.290
Keller, N. Y.	43	159	30	46	4	7	7	26	3	.289
Dean, Phila.	27	38	1	11	2	0	0	4	0	.289
Bonura, Wash.	44	171	22	49	8	2	2	28	0	.287
Cullenbine, St. L.	13	42	8	12	2	0	2	8	0	.286
DiMaggio, Boston	13	28	4	8	4	0	0	2	0	.286
West, Washington	19	14	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Heffner, St. Louis	39	151	13	43	10	0	0	15	1	.285
Boudreau, Clev.	51	225	40	61	15	4	4	23	1	.284
Welaj, Washington	42	158	22	[illegible]	9	2	2	16	2	.282
Case, Washington	52	215	43	61	9	1	3	20	13	.279
Siebert, Phila.	48	190	17	53	4	2	1	25	1	.279
Doerr, Boston	40	166	17	46	9	4	3	31	3	.277
Higgins, Detroit	46	170	27	47	10	0	6	25	2	.276
Campbell, Detroit	41	138	27	38	9	2	3	15	2	.275
Kennedy, Chicago	49	216	33	58	10	1	1	24	2	.269
McCoy, Phila.	48	194	24	52	11	2	3	29	1	.268
Bloodworth, Wash.	51	202	21	54	7	4	6	30	1	.267
Swift, St. Louis	42	137	7	36	3	1	0	13	0	.263
Clift, St. Louis	43	149	24	39	9	3	3	12	1	.262
Tabor, Boston	40	149	24	39	10	1	3	16	3	.262
Keltner, Clev.	48	180	24	47	10	2	5	24	2	.261
Chapman, Clev.	45	178	24	46	12	3	1	16	3	.258
Dahlgren, N. Y.	47	163	11	42	3	0	2	16	0	.258
Tresh, Chicago	44	144	19	37	4	2	1	20	0	.257
Ferrell, Wash.	38	113	10	29	5	0	0	9	0	.257
Rubeling, Phila.	41	141	19	36	6	3	2	11	1	.255
Heath, Cleve.	47	181	34	46	12	2	7	27	2	.254
Solters, Chicago	25	71	8	18	6	0	1	16	0	.254
Miles, Phila.	27	59	4	15	2	1	0	5	0	.254
Laabs, St. Louis	34	87	13	22	5	2	5	17	2	.253
Gordon, New York	47	175	24	44	7	3	5	26	6	.251
Gantenbein, Phila.	17	12	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Kuhel, Chicago	49	187	31	46	8	1	11	29	0	.249
Brancato, Phila.	26	41	8	10	2	1	0	3	1	.244
Henrich, N. Y.	25	79	14	19	6	2	4	11	1	.241
Bartell, Detroit	47	184	29	44	9	0	3	23	3	.239
Berardino, St. L.	37	117	15	28	8	2	5	20	1	.239
Chapman, Phila.	38	131	22	31	7	1	4	18	0	.237
Lillard, Phila.	47	145	16	34	5	2	0	12	0	.234
McNair, Chicago	49	193	22	45	11	0	6	28	1	.233
Pofahl, Wash.	37	128	14	29	8	1	1	11	2	.226
Cronin, Boston	43	152	19	34	6	1	3	23	2	.224

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (Three decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Rowe, Detroit	7	41	40	9	11	3	0	4	0	1.000
Dietrich, Chicago	6	33	42	12	14	1	0	3	0	1.000
Heving, Boston	7	11	11	8	7	0	0	3	0	1.000
Newsom, Detroit	11	79	74	32	49	6	1	6	1	.857
Smith, Cleve.	10	58	54	24	10	4	0	6	1	.857
Milnar, Cleveland	13	88	82	35	38	5	2	8	2	.800
Galehouse, Boston	8	52	64	12	20	2	0	3	1	.750
Russo, New York	8	46	38	17	24	2	0	3	1	.750
Grove, Boston	8	52	57	17	24	3	1	3	1	.750
Harris, Boston	9	53	60	19	26	3	0	3	1	.750
Pearson, New York	8	54	46	22	25	3	1	5	2	.714
Breuer, New York	8	68	84	20	34	5	0	5	2	.714
Feller, Cleveland	14	81	81	40	81	10	2	8	4	.667
Harris, St. Louis	9	50	48	25	13	1	0	4	2	.667
Lyons, Chicago	8	57	63	13	20	4	1	4	2	.667
Donald, New York	5	30	21	13	10	2	0	2	1	.667
Hadley, New York	8	23	23	13	13	0	0	2	1	.667
Masterson, Wash.	10	46	36	31	29	2	0	3	2	.600
Hudlin, Clev.-Wash.	8	45	55	4	12	2	0	3	2	.600
Leonard, Washington	12	102	106	19	38	10	0	7	5	.583
Newhouser, Detroit	9	57	58	35	38	4	0	4	3	.571
Bagby, Boston	11	46	45	17	19	1	1	4	3	.571
Hash, Boston	14	45	33	29	18	1	0	4	3	.571
Dickman, Boston	10	48	52	13	12	1	0	4	3	.571
Babich, Phila.	11	75	86	31	36	3	0	5	4	.556
Rigney, Chicago	11	85	99	29	36	3	0	5	5	.500
Dean, Phila.	12	83	93	30	23	6	1	5	5	.500
Auker, St. Louis	11	86	89	26	30	8	0	5	5	.500
Bridges, Detroit	10	72	56	30	46	5	0	5	5	.500
Potter, Phila.	10	70	64	26	21	5	0	4	4	.500
Allen, Cleveland	10	62	54	22	24	3	0	4	4	.500
Coffman, St. Louis	8	33	48	9	14	1	0	2	2	.500
Chase, Washington	12	81	85	55	41	5	0	5	6	.455
Ruffing, New York	10	85	73	25	37	6	2	4	5	.444
Chandler, New York	9	53	50	17	15	2	1	3	4	.429
Kennedy, St. Louis	11	59	75	28	22	4	0	4	6	.400
Kramer, St. Louis	9	48	63	13	5	1	0	2	3	.400
Heusser, Phila.	17	30	35	7	15	0	0	2	3	.400
Harder, Cleveland	8	23	35	9	9	0	0	2	3	.400
Benton, Detroit	13	31	31	11	17	0	0	2	3	.400
Lee, Chicago	9	68	75	17	15	7	0	3	5	.375
Smith, Chicago	11	66	58	32	32	2	1	2	4	.333
Knott, Chicago	9	49	52	18	12	2	1	2	4	.333
Bildilli, St. Louis	10	59	62	24	20	3	0	2	4	.333
Trout, Detroit	9	27	42	16	16	0	0	1	2	.333
Niggeling, St. Louis	10	40	34	24	22	2	0	1	2	.333

The records below include games played Friday, June 14, 1940.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	44	1508	232	443	64	16	30	218	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	43	1436	219	396	59	19	21	203	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	46	1633	196	427	78	15	44	187	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	51	1768	225	461	95	14	28	206	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	49	1704	246	443	83	13	28	231	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	41	1430	163	372	49	21	16	162	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	44	1515	204	382	77	15	21	193	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	43	1466	180	364	65	8	13	136	9	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	49	1354	578	33	48	[illegible]
New York	44	1176	533	42	35	[illegible]
Brooklyn	44	1218	437	46	32	[illegible]
Philadelphia	43	1135	539	47	33	[illegible]
Boston	41	1071	475	47	48	[illegible]
Chicago	51	1363	644	62	51	[illegible]
St. Louis	46	1236	507	56	45	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	42	1108	520	67	37	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS (Ten or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Shoun, St. Louis	24	8	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Witek, New York	21	78	9	27	2	0	1	5	2	[illegible]
May, Philadelphia	36	127	19	45	9	2	1	15	2	[illegible]
Moore, New York	41	165	36	58	14	1	3	19	3	[illegible]
Orengo, St. Louis	33	86	17	30	6	0	5	10	3	[illegible]
Hershberger, Cin'ti	20	43	3	15	1	1	0	10	0	[illegible]
Walker, Brooklyn	38	127	20	44	7	1	1	15	0	[illegible]
Rowell, Boston	28	79	9	27	3	3	1	13	1	[illegible]
Danning, New York	42	165	25	56	11	1	8	41	2	[illegible]
Gustine, Pittsburgh	33	116	17	39	7	3	1	18	6	[illegible]
Ross, Boston	41	156	29	51	5	8	5	23	2	[illegible]
F. McCormick, Cin.	49	200	37	65	13	1	6	30	1	[illegible]
J. Martin, St. Louis	32	80	4	26	7	3	0	15	0	[illegible]
Marion, St. Louis	26	87	7	28	4	0	0	6	0	[illegible]
Leiber, Chicago	43	162	23	52	8	1	5	32	0	[illegible]
Gleeson, Chicago	33	122	18	39	10	4	2	18	1	[illegible]
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	42	146	26	46	6	1	6	26	1	[illegible]
Whitehead, N. Y.	44	194	30	61	4	3	2	14	4	[illegible]
Lombardi, Cin.	44	159	23	50	10	0	3	26	0	[illegible]
Mize, St. Louis	46	173	34	54	7	4	17	40	0	[illegible]
Nicholson, Chicago	40	135	19	42	8	0	7	29	1	[illegible]
VanRobays, Pittsb'gh	33	126	11	39	3	1	1	21	0	[illegible]
Herman, Chicago	49	191	34	59	8	2	4	22	1	[illegible]
L. Waner, Pittsb'gh	23	52	11	16	1	0	0	1	1	[illegible]
Berger, Cin.-Phila.	13	26	3	8	0	0	1	8	1	[illegible]
Demaree, N. Y.	41	160	31	49	6	2	3	26	2	[illegible]
Young, N. Y.	44	168	20	51	11	1	2	33	1	[illegible]
Medwick, St. L.-Bkln	38	162	21	49	12	0	3	21	0	[illegible]
P. Waner, Pittsb'gh	36	113	18	34	7	1	1	16	1	[illegible]
Phelps, Brooklyn	31	93	13	28	8	2	2	16	0	[illegible]
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	44	164	28	49	12	1	1	23	1	[illegible]
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	42	164	30	49	9	4	1	31	2	[illegible]
Davis, Pittsburgh	32	87	9	26	4	1	2	11	0	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Chicago	29	87	18	26	7	0	1	14	3	[illegible]
Lopez, Boston	36	119	20	35	3	1	2	15	1	[illegible]
Collins, Chicago	16	34	4	10	1	0	1	8	2	[illegible]
Ott, New York	44	159	33	46	7	1	5	27	0	[illegible]
Durocher, Brooklyn	26	70	7	20	5	1	0	9	0	[illegible]
Hassett, Boston	41	152	27	43	6	3	0	10	3	[illegible]
Atwood, Phila.	24	60	1	17	4	0	0	9	0	[illegible]
Camilli, Brooklyn	44	163	29	46	10	5	6	34	3	[illegible]
Garms, Pittsburgh	23	57	13	16	4	1	1	10	1	[illegible]
Marty, Philadelphia	28	100	11	28	6	0	1	8	0	[illegible]
Vosmik, Brooklyn	30	115	16	32	4	2	1	10	0	[illegible]
Hack, Chicago	46	175	32	48	12	3	0	6	4	[illegible]
Miller, Boston	41	150	19	41	8	1	4	24	2	[illegible]
Dallessandro, Chi	35	88	11	24	7	1	0	10	1	[illegible]
Mulcahy, Phila.	13	33	3	9	0	0	0	6	0	[illegible]
Padgett, St. Louis	36	103	12	28	10	0	5	18	0	[illegible]
Craft, Cincinnati	42	166	22	45	8	4	5	22	2	[illegible]
Martin, Phila.	32	85	10	23	6	1	0	5	1	[illegible]
Cuccinello, Boston	34	126	14	34	9	0	0	20	1	[illegible]
Klein, Phila.	39	134	18	36	9	0	5	18	1	[illegible]
Hopp, St. Louis	32	41	9	11	2	1	0	3	0	[illegible]
S. Martin, St. Louis	45	191	24	51	8	2	4	15	0	[illegible]
Mueller, Phila.	35	96	9	26	7	1	0	10	1	[illegible]
Todd, Chicago	40	149	13	39	6	0	4	11	0	[illegible]
Rizzo, Pitts.-Cin.	39	134	17	35	6	0	4	19	1	[illegible]
Handley, Pittsburgh	41	154	27	40	5	1	1	9	2	[illegible]
Owen, St. Louis	29	66	4	17	4	1	0	8	0	[illegible]
Wasdell, Brooklyn	11	43	7	11	3	0	0	3	1	[illegible]
Franks, Brooklyn	19	51	4	13	2	0	1	6	0	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Cin.-Bkln	14	28	10	7	1	0	3	3	0	[illegible]
Elliott, Pittsburgh	36	141	23	35	5	4	2	17	1	[illegible]
Bragan, Phila.	35	129	10	32	5	0	0	12	1	[illegible]
Werber, Cincinnati	49	204	31	50	12	0	7	25	6	[illegible]
Frey, Cincinnati	49	188	37	46	8	3	3	14	9	[illegible]
Goodman, Cincinnati	41	159	27	39	3	2	4	21	1	[illegible]
Koy, Bklyn.-St. L.	25	53	10	13	2	2	1	10	1	[illegible]
Gilbert, Brooklyn	30	90	17	22	6	1	2	8	1	[illegible]
Brown, St. Louis	17	70	3	17	0	1	0	3	1	[illegible]
Jurges, New York	44	167	16	40	3	3	1	25	1	[illegible]
Warstler, Boston	23	50	4	12	0	0	0	4	0	[illegible]
Warren, Phila.	31	84	9	20	2	0	3	13	0	[illegible]
Reese, Brooklyn	26	76	15	18	1	0	1	5	4	[illegible]
M. McCormick, Cin.	34	123	10	29	8	0	1	10	2	[illegible]
Myers, Cincinnati	28	85	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	[illegible]
Bowman, Cincinnati	19	34	4	8	1	1	1	8	0	[illegible]
Cooney, Boston	24	64	5	15	1	0	0	3	2	[illegible]
Coscarart, Bklyn.	33	129	13	30	5	0	4	22	0	[illegible]
Mahan, Phila.	36	155	18	36	7	0	0	10	1	[illegible]
Russell, Chicago	34	121	9	28	5	1	2	18	0	[illegible]
Moore, St. Louis	35	127	13	29	6	0	5	17	4	[illegible]
West, Boston	40	154	27	35	3	1	3	19	1	[illegible]
Moore, Bklyn.-Bos.	21	66	7	15	2	0	1	7	0	[illegible]
Slaughter, St. Louis	45	172	19	38	7	2	1	8	1	[illegible]
Joost, Cincinnati	24	77	7	17	1	0	0	6	2	[illegible]
Mattick, Chicago	44	139	8	35	9	0	0	17	0	[illegible]
Hudson, Brooklyn	21	59	2	13	3	1	0	5	0	[illegible]
Walters, Cincinnati	13	41	5	9	3	0	0	8	1	[illegible]
Gamble, Cincinnati	16	23	6	5	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Lake, St. Louis	28	65	11	14	3	0	2	7	1	[illegible]
Glossop, New York	23	81	16	19	3	0	4	8	1	[illegible]
Schulte, Phila.	26	101	9	21	4	0	0	4	1	[illegible]
Galan, Chicago	35	103	19	21	8	2	2	7	3	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING (Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Errickson, Boston	11	66	63	31	10	4	1	4	0	1.000
Tamulis, Brooklyn	10	40	41	7	15	3	1	2	0	1.000
Carleton, Brooklyn	8	58	48	10	34	3	1	3	0	1.000
Melton, New York	11	52	53	22	36	1	1	6	1	[illegible]
Lohrman, New York	9	53	48	11	20	4	1	6	1	[illegible]
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn	6	40	35	7	11	3	1	5	1	[illegible]
Walters, Cincinnati	12	89	71	32	29	11	2	9	2	[illegible]
Beggs, Cincinnati	9	28	22	4	10	0	0	3	1	[illegible]
Hubbell, New York	9	72	67	15	28	6	1	5	2	.714
Derringer, Cincinnati	13	107	98	17	37	10	1	8	4	[illegible]
Beck, Phila.	8	44	44	11	14	2	0	2	1	[illegible]
Raffensberger, Chi.	14	31	30	11	17	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
French, Chicago	13	86	72	23	37	7	3	7	4	[illegible]
Hamlin, Brooklyn	11	62	56	13	27	4	1	5	3	[illegible]
Gumbert, New York	11	71	67	27	26	4	1	5	3	[illegible]
Thompson, Cincinnati	13	93	75	30	42	8	0	8	5	[illegible]
Casey, Brooklyn	11	57	58	15	19	3	1	4	3	[illegible]
Wyatt, Brooklyn	13	72	85	25	30	4	2	5	4	[illegible]
Mulcahy, Phila.	12	97	92	40	35	7	1	6	5	[illegible]
McGee, St. Louis	12	67	70	29	22	2	0	4	4	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	9	67	72	28	20	4	0	3	3	.500
Pressnell, Brooklyn	10	24	19	7	7	0	0	2	2	.500
Russell, St. Louis	10	38	40	18	11	0	0	2	2	.500
Shoun, St. Louis	24	40	37	11	18	0	0	2	3	[illegible]
Brown, Pittsburgh	13	60	68	21	23	3	0	2	3	[illegible]
Higbe, Phila.	14	86	62	49	37	5	0	4	5	.444
Olsen, Chicago	14	57	55	17	22	2	0	3	4	.429
Klinger, Pittsburgh	13	60	75	20	15	2	0	4	6	.400
Bowman, St. Louis	11	40	42	19	20	2	0	2	3	.400

Klein, Miller Nines to Clash

Sunday strollers on the Ellipse as well as National City Baseball League fans have a treat in store for them today when Klein Tavern nine and the representatives of Miller Furniture meet on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m.

Klien, present leader of A Section of the circuit and last year's titlist, will be undertaking its last first-half start against one of two teams which has pressed it since the start of the season. The other contender is J. C. Flood Plumbing, which meets the thrice-beaten D. G. S. club on the East Ellipse at the same time.

GAMES TODAY

A Section—3 P. M.
Miller vs. Klein, South Ellipse; Flood vs. D. G. S., East Ellipse; Packard Washington vs. Frank Small, No. 2 Monument; Marvin's vs. Orange Disc, No. 1 Monument.

B Section—11 A. M.
Terminal vs. St. Francis, West Ellipse; Atchison Keller vs. Capital Cafe, East Ellipse; Plaza vs. Hahn, North Ellipse; Arcade Market vs. Variety, South Ellipse; Washington Home vs. bye.

Junior Section—1 P. M.
Naiman vs. Uline, South Ellipse; Friendship vs. Woodridge, W. Ellipse; B. C. P. vs. Kneesi Kubs, East Ellipse; Cardinal A. C. vs. B. C. W., No. 2 Monument.

May's N. L. Bat Lead Is Big Surprise; Finney Still Tops

Bosox Star Hitting .378; Case Out Front In Runs, Stolen Bases

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 15.—Lo Finney, the 30-year-old outfielder Boston purchased a year ago from Philadelphia for $7,500 has just about convinced the boys around the American League that he's in the batting race to stay.

Finney, still the batting leader with a fancy .378 mark, has been pacing the field now for three weeks and has been among the first three for the past six weeks. He gained 10 points the past week, including day games of Friday, getting five hits in nine trips to the plate.

Most of the others in the first 10 looked rather familiar, although there's a newcomer at the very bottom of the list. His name is Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee ace who led the league a year ago. He's making his first appearance in the top 10 this week, being tied with Teammate George Selkirk at .332.

In between these two and Finney are Rip Radcliff, St. Louis, .367; Roger Cramer, Boston, .352; Luke Appling, Chicago, .351; Taft Wright, Chicago, .345; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .343; Ted Williams, Boston, .337; Ray Mack, Cleveland, .330, and Cecil Travis, Washington, .329.

Leaders Nearly Same

There were few changes in departmental leaders. Hal Trosky, Cleveland, and Jimmy Foxx, Boston, failed to get any home runs, but still led with 14 apiece. Foxx pushed his pace-setting runs-batted-in total to 50 and Hank Greenberg, Detroit, moved ahead in doubles production with 18. Wally Moses, of Philadelphia, has the most triples, eight, and George Case, Washington, tops the runs scorers with 43. He also shows the way in stolen bases with 13. Wright leads in total hits with 69.

Detroit's Schoolboy Rowe has the best won-lost record—four victories and no losses. Al Smith, of Cleveland, and Buck Newsom, of Detroit, have six wins and a single defeat each. Bob Feller, of Cleveland, as usual, tops the strikeout department with 81.

The Red Sox showed the way in team batting, having a mark of .287 and Cleveland is tops in fielding at .978. Washington and St. Louis are tied for double plays with 57 apiece.

Phil Third Baseman Rockets Into First; Moore Also Spurts

By the Associated Press

New York, June 15.—Shades of Morrie Arnovich, look who's leading the National League in hitting.

From right out of nowhere has come Merrill May, a teammate on the Philadelphia Phillies of Arnovich, who led the senior circuit for the first half of last season.

The 29-year-old third baseman, who only two weeks ago was plodding along with a modest .274 average, has skyrocketed to .354 and right now he has the hottest bat in the league. In the last week he made 10 hits in 5 games to climb 33 points, sufficient to hurdle the entire "big ten" line-up of batters.

Giants' Moore Soared

Joe Moore, the New York Giants' veteran outfielder, put on a hitting show of his own, getting a base-knock in 15 consecutive games to raise his percentage from .341 to .351. But this couldn't compare with the great spurt of the lowly Philly, who wasn't even among the leaders a week ago.

The climbing of this pair and Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who jumped 13 points to .346, coincided with a letdown by the Giants' Hank Danning, who dropped out of first place when his average fell 13 notches to .339.

As revamped to and including Friday, the 10 leading hit-makers were May, Moore, Walker, Danning, Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh, .336; Chester Ross, Boston, .327; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .325; Hank Lieber, Chicago, .321; Jim Gleeson, Chicago, .320, and Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, .315.

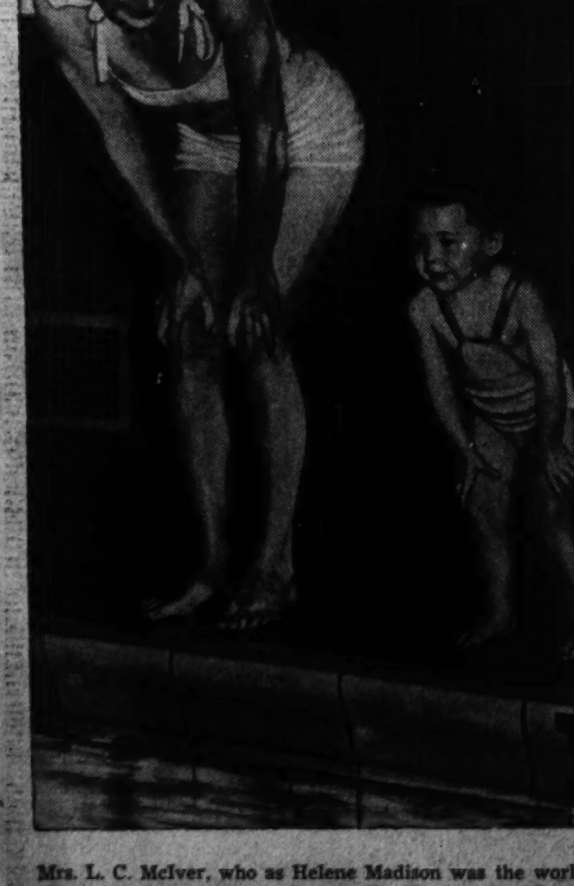
McCormick's Hits Best

There was a general realignment among the league's individual leaders. McCormick, who was not among the first 10 hitters last week, put on a drive that also gave him the lead in total hits with 64 and runs scored with 37. He also was second in doubles with 13, 2 less than Joe Moore.

Johnny Mize, of St. Louis, continued to set the home-run pace with 17 and Danning remained the leading run producer, batting in 41. Ross was tops in triples with eight and Cincinnati's Lonnie Frey held onto the base-running honors with nine steals.

The New York Giants' hurlers came to the front of the pitchers during the week after Bucky Walters, of Cincinnati, absorbed his second straight defeat. This left Cliff Melton and Bill Lohrman, each with six victories and one defeat, as the leading pitchers.

Helene Madison McIver and 'Junior'



Mrs. L. C. McIver, who as Helene Madison was the world's greatest swimmer, is now a housewife and mother in Seattle, Wash., but she's teaching young Helene, 2 years and 4 months old this month, the early ropes

W. B. C. League, West Division

Hearst.	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
W.Stout,1b	3	1	9	0	Bassin,cf	5	1	0	0
Fischer,2b.	4	0	1	3	Stein,1b	3	1	9	0
J.Stout,ss.	4	1	2	1	O'Boyle,ss	5	1	1	1
Saine,lf	4	1	5	0	Alpert,3b	5	1	1	3
Morse,p	4	2	0	10	Kirsh,rf	0	0	0	0
Schwab,c	4	2	9	0	Isis,rf	3	2	0	0
Coffey,rf	4	0	1	0	Plunkett,lf	1	0	0	0
F'guson,3b	4	0	0	1	Bolin,lf	3	1	1	0
Strong,cf	4	0	0	0	Vitto,2b	4	0	0	0
					Mould,c	2	0	14	1
Totals	35	7	27	15	Garner,p	3	0	1	16
					Totals	34	7	27	21

No. 10 .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 1 0—6
Hearst .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3

Two-base hits—J. Stout, Schwab, Isis, O'Boyle, Bassin.

No. 5.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Forman,lf	4	1	1	0	P'nicolas,lf	5	1	1	0
Barbor,2b	4	0	5	1	Kuldell,1b	3	0	10	0
Kemp,c	5	1	3	0	Pettitt,c	3	0	9	1
Burgess,ss	5	2	2	4	Nichols,cf,p	4	0	1	0
Landis,3b	5	2	1	2	Heisley,3b	3	2	1	0
Welch,1b	4	2	9	0	Love,ss	4	1	2	3
N'berry,cf	3	1	1	0	Hines,rf	3	1	0	0
Pettitt,rf	3	1	3	0	Cockrill,2b	3	0	2	1
Resnick,p	4	0	2	3	T'pson,p,cf	4	1	1	5
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	32	6	27	10

No. 5 .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—6
Washington Flour .. 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Forman, Welch. Three-base hit—Pettitt. Home run—Burgess.

Grays.	AB	H	O	A	Blues.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,1b	4	1	5	0	Bromley,2b	5	1	2	1
King,2b,cf	3	1	2	2	Karas,rf	1	0	0	0
Abell,ss	4	2	2	1	Hart,rf	3	0	0	0
B'nca,3b,2b	2	0	2	0	Wr'nn,3b,1b	4	2	5	1
Fk.Bolac,c	4	2	12	1	Ps.B'c,ss,3b	4	1	2	0
Stratos,p	3	0	0	13	B'with,lf	2	0	2	0
Stake,3b	2	0	0	0	Pascoe,lf	2	1	1	0
Sellers,lf	2	0	0	0	Harlow,c	0	0	2	2
Pones,rf	2	1	0	0	Kushner,c	2	0	1	0
K'ght,cf,lf	3	1	1	0	Walker,cf	2	2	1	0
					White,cf	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	8	24	17	Healy,ss	2	1	5	0
					Hill,1b	1	0	2	0
					Lampros,p	2	1	0	5
					Totals	33	10	24	9

Blues .... [illegible]
Grays .... [illegible]

Two-base hits—Bolac, Lampros. Three-base hits—Wrenn, Healy, Abell. Home run—Wrenn.

A Post Want Ad Is The Best Way To Dispose of Any Unwanted Articles for Cash!

From The Washington Post, June 4

"Another trophy to clean!—Don't you ever consider my feelings when you win a tournament?"

Getting rid of cherished trophies is not recommended, but how about that discarded furniture now taking up needed room? Do you know that almost anything can be sold profitably through a miscellaneous-for-sale ad in The Post? These inexpensive ads work for others—they will work for you!

SOLD THROUGH POST AD

Sold For $700 Cash

MARINE ENGINE, new, 110-h.p. Kermath, at a 45% saving. District 4582.

Refrigerator Sold

ELECTROLUX (Servel); used only 7 mos.; 8 cu. ft.; sac., $80. EM. 8741.

Electric Stove Sold

RANGE—L. H. electric, almost new; reas. Call Hillside 0966.

Radio Sold For $60

RADIO—Comb. RCA-Victor automatic with 25 records; cost $75; sacrifice $60. 4118 3d st. nw. TA. 1396.

40c Pays for a Two-Line Post Want Ad—Call NA. 4200

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Germans Take Paris, See Victory Near In Battle of France

By Edward T. Folliard

"The mortal enemy of our nation (is) France."—Adolph Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

As the forty-first week of the war came to a close, the mighty German army appeared to be writing a postscript to Hitler's chapter on France—a postscript in the form of an obituary for the France of "liberte, egalite, et Fraternite."

Paris had fallen. So had the citadel of Verdun. In ten days Hitler's warriors had conquered more of France than the Kaiser's troops conquered in four years. The Nazi legions—running far ahead of their time-table—were making a frontal assault on the Maginot Line, and driving a wadge behind it, and it appeared that the French might have to abandon that costly bastion.

With the bulk of France's war factories gone, with most of her ports gone or threatened, with 7,500,000 refugees seeking food and shelter in the southern provinces, the French cabinet was reported to be locked in a bitter quarrel over the question of surrendering or staying in the war.

France's only hope was the United States. Premier Paul Reynaud said as much in an anguished final appeal for "clouds of of war planes from across the Atlantic to crush the evil force that dominates Europe." Privately, American officials said that this country was in no position to send "clouds" of planes—at least, not yet.

"We know what a high place ideals hold in the life of the great American people," said Reynaud. "Will they hesitate yet to declare themselves against Nazi Germany?"

If this was a plea that America declare war on Germany, it landed on soil that was hardly ready for it. Americans are overwhelmingly pro-Ally in this war, but according to Dr. George Gallup's poll they are also overwhelmingly opposed to getting into it. On May 28, more than two weeks after Germany had invaded Holland and Belgium, Gallup's surveyors asked a cross section of Americans this question:

"Do you think the United States should declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

Ninety-three per cent answered "No." Thus there would have to be a complete reversal of sentiment before this country would draw its sword.

As the Germans took Paris and continued relentlessly after the retreating French army, rumors flew around Europe that France would make a separate peace. German propagandists were encouraging the rumors.

Great Britain, "next" on Hitler's martial agenda, hoped that France would continue to fight, but she was prepared to accept without recrimination any decision that France should make.

Britain, said her highest officials, would fight on alone if necessary.

"It will not be on the dry land of Europe that this war will be won," said Harold Nicolson, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Information. "It will be upon the seas and in the air, in distant continents, so soon as unlimited resources of the British Empire and of the Americans can be mobilized to turn the scale."

Britain's anger was continuing to rise. Canada's ire also was up, but not enough to induce her to adopt conscription of men.

* * * *

A column of smoke, rising from the chimney of the Italian Embassy in London, was a portent of the ghastly things to come for the Allies in the forty-first week of the war.

Giuseppe Bastianini, the Italian Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was making a fire of certain papers and documents from the embassy files. Hence the smoke on such a warm June day.

In Rome, a few hours later, Benito Mussolini swaggered to a balcony of the Plazzo Venezia, and in shrill tones proclaimed to his nation of 45,000,000 that Italy had gone to war against the "plutocratic, reactionary democracies of the West."

The Duce made no effort to camouflage his motive in lining up with Nazi Germany. He was going into the war for loot. The war, he said, was but a phase of the Nazi-Fascist "revolution."

"It is a battle of poor peoples with many arms," he said, "against those who are starving us and who ferociously hold a monopoly of all the riches and all the gold on earth.

"This is a battle of fertile, youthful peoples against sterile peoples turning toward the twilight; it is a battle between two centuries and two ideas."

In England, France and the United States, the minds of statesmen seized on the same figure of speech; France, already sinking to her knees, had been stabbed in the back. But Mussolini had answered this in advance.

"Our conscience," he said, "is absolutely tranquil."

The entry of Italy, with her 2,000,000 trained soldiers, her 4,000 planes and her not inconsiderable fleet with its 120 submarines, came on June 10.

It was a day, as Walt Whitman said of that July day in 1861 when the Union troops were trounced at Bull Run, "bitterer than gall—a crucifixion day!" France's ordeal was compared to "the ordeal of a zebra rent simultaneously by the claws of a lion and the rending, gnawing teeth of a hyena."

* * * *

For that matter, it was an entire week of dire tidings, with each day darker than the one before for the Allies. This was the calendar:

SUNDAY—Allied troops withdrew from Narik, thus yielding all of Norway to the Germans. The troops, warships and planes were needed in the Battle of France. During the retreat the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst sank the British aircraft carrier Glorious, two destroyers, a tanker and a transport—the heaviest day's blow to Allied sea power since the war began.

MONDAY—As Italy entered the war, the mighty German army—now reported using nearly 2,000,000 troops—moved southward like an avalanche going downhill, with two pincers reaching out for Paris.

TUESDAY—Generalissimo Weygand, having cried the "last quarter-hour has come," ordered his imperiled troops north of Paris to fall back to the Marne near Chateau Thierry. The rain for which the French had been praying came, but it merely refreshed the Germans. Their tanks smashed over the Seine. British planes bombed Italian air bases in Libya and Eritrea, and Italian planes showered bombs on the British naval base at Malta. The French government left Paris for Tours.

WEDNESDAY—The Germans drew to within 12 miles of Paris. Thousands of Allied soldiers, including a remnant of the B. E. F., were captured on the Channel coast south of Dieppe. Rheims fell and also Rouen. German divisions were being poured into the battle against dog-tired French poilus who had been fighting without relief for a week.

THURSDAY—The French declare Paris to be an "open" city—that is to say, an undefended city. Under The Hague convention of 1907, it would thus be spared attack or bombardment. The Germans smashed to within eight miles of Paris, and at the same time drove westward to Chalons-sur-Marne, the town where America's Unknown Soldier was selected after the World War. The Germans were now threatening to flank the Maginot Line.

FRIDAY—Paris fell. German troops, riding dusty tanks, armored cars and trucks, rolled down the Champs Elysees on the tenth day of the Battle of France—four days ahead of schedule. Le Havre also fell, and it looked as if Cherbourg and Brest were doomed. The French government moved from Tours to Bordeaux.

SATURDAY—The Germans claimed to have captured several important forts in the Maginot Line, and there was talk in Allied quarters of abandoning that "invulnerable" barrier and throwing its defenders into the battle line. Allied warships bombarded Italian coastal points near Genoa.

The fall of Paris, nerve center of France, must have been a terrible blow to the adoring French. From a military standpoint, however, Paris does not have decisive strategical importance, and the Germans were quick to say so. The objective, they said, was not the capture of cities, but the "destruction" of the French army.

* * * *

What is now the outlook for France and Britain?

A distinguished retired American general, one who played an important role in the World War, expressed the opinion on Thursday that the French ought to be able to hold out for "some time." However, he attached an important "if" to the statement. They ought to be able to hold out, he said, if Weygand could keep his army intact.

Weygand, though falling back under the German hammer blows, appeared to military men to be doing a masterful job in maneuvering his battered and hungry troops. For a time it appeared certain that a large part of his army was about to be trapped north of Paris. But then came the order to fall back to the Marne and the situation was saved.

By Friday the French were falling back to the Loire and at the same time trying to hold a line east of Paris that would prevent a flanking of the Maginot Line.

How long could the French morale hold up under the battering from Hitler's war machine? That the French poilus are courageous is a fact demonstrated over the centuries. But they are also given to thinking and analyzing.

In the spring of 1918, as Liddell Hart tells in his "War in Outline," a mutiny broke out in the French army and spread until 16 corps were affected. The trouble came when Nivelle insisted on sending exhausted men into the line, and it was never quelled until Petain was appointed to succeed Nivelle.

* * * *

Generalissimo Weygand must have been convinced last week that the morale of his men was good, and that the French cause, though desperate, was not hopeless. It was reported that he appeared at a fateful meeting of the French cabinet on Wednesday night and persuaded the political leaders to continue the fight.

The French leaders decided to stay in the fray, but on two conditions: First, Britain would have to give every possible bit of help, and, second, the United States would have to do even more than extend "legal" aid.

Britain responded by rushing more and more troops to France, and such equipment as she could scrape together. In a statement that sounded like it came from the pen of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the British government said:

"We renew to the French Republic our pledge and resolve to continue the struggle at all costs in France, on this island, upon the oceans, in the air and wherever it may lead us to the utmost of our limits and sharing together the burden of repairing the ravages of war."

Premier Reynaud, in a speech on Wednesday night, declared that France, wounded, had the right to turn to the other democracies and to say: "We have claims on you." Then came an appeal in which he appeared to be asking the United States to do more than it is allowed to do under the law.

"Each time that I have asked the President of the United States to increase in all forms the assistance permitted by law," Reynaud said, "he has generously complied, and it has been approved by his people.

"But today we are at a more advanced point. Today the life of France is at stake, at least France's essence of life. Our fight, each day more painful, has no further sense if in continuing we do not see even far away the hope of a common victory growing."

Reynaud, in an earlier message to Roosevelt, looked ahead to the possibility that the French government and maybe a large part of the French army might make their way to North Africa and continue the war from there.

He said that he and his colleagues had fled from Paris to avoid capture and to prevent Hitler from setting up a puppet government such as he has established in other conquered countries.

* * *

The summary for the week:

LAND

On the basis of its record, the German army of 1940 is the greatest military force of modern times. Actually, it is better than even its leaders thought it was, a fact illustrated by the circumstance that it has always achieved its objectives ahead of the time table.

True, the Germans always have outnumbered their foe and likewise always have had a superiority in weapons, particularly planes and tanks.

But that isn't the whole answer to their seeming invincibility. The German army is a marvel of coordination, from Hitler down to the rawest rookie. Their staff work, according to military men, has been superb. And no less brilliant has been the work of the Nazi expert who gives Hitler the green light on the weather.

The German army is the product of seven years of labor, seven years of sacrifice, seven years of teaching the Fatherland's young men how to hate and kill, while the British and French were squabbling about royal romances and social reforms.

The Allies were confident from the outset that it would be a "long war," and they behaved accordingly. Not until recently did the British register their 27-year-old men. The Germans meantime had mobilized men in their forties and fifties, and it is such oldsters who are now policing conquered territory while the younger men do the fighting.

The contrast in preparedness efforts on the home fronts was even more startling. In the years just before the war, French Communists just about crippled French production with their sitdown strikes and other tactics in the name of social progress. Meantime German factories were on a 70-hour week basis. Not until the Germans invaded Holland and Belgium did the British factories go all out in the matter of production.

However, it is not for Americans to criticize the French and British. Today this country is engaged in the greatest rearmament program in its history. Nevertheless, the Nation's leaders are insisting that this program be carried out without any retreat from the social reforms that have been placed on the statute books. No sacrifices have yet been asked unless it be in the matter of taxes.

Whatever may be the virtues of democracy in peace time, democracy is no match for totalitarianism in war time. The British have conceded that by belatedly setting up what amounts to a dictatorship.

The present plight of France, according to G. H. Archambault, of the New York Times, grows out of France's failure to harmonize its military and political policies.

Its military policy was based on the defensive and nothing but the defensive. Hence the Maginot Line.

Yet its political policy called for help to other countries which should suffer aggression. The two, according to Archambault, could not be reconciled, and he points to Holland and Belgium as a case in point.

When the French and British rushed to the aid of Holland and Belgium—both of which countries had refused to collaborate with them in a military way before the lightning struck them—they did just what the Germans wanted to them to do. That is, they so weakened the defense along the Meuse that the Germans were able to break through and set their trap in Flanders.

Remarked Archambault:

"It is highly probable that had the French—with the relatively small British Expeditionary Force—remained behind their field works on the one hand, and the Maginot Line on the other, the entire situation would have been changed. The Allies had abandoned the initiative to the enemy; they had abandoned their resolve to fight a defensive war and to avoid 'reckless offensives.'"

The Germans have never lost that initiative. A week ago today, it appeared that the French were making them pay dearly for every yard of ground they took. There were stories of how the French 75's and the French planes were wrecking German tanks by the hundreds.

Undoubtedly the Germans have paid heavily, but they expected to pay and were prepared to pay. They had the reserves of men and equiment that the French did not have.

Under normal circumstances, the attacking army must expect to lose more men than the defender—maybe as many as 3 to 1. But many military men think this ratio has not prevailed in the present battle.

Because of German superiority in mechanized and air power, the French casualties, it was believed, probably were larger in proportion than those of the Germans.

The capture of Paris, it was reported, brought the first real outburst of enthusiasm that Berlin has known since the war started. In the past, American correspondents have been struck by the behavior of the people of Berlin after Nazi triumphs. They seemed to regard a military victory as just another statistic.

But the fall of Paris brought "jubilation" in Berlin. Flags fluttered from every building, church bells tolled, and radios blared Nazi hymns and the "Watch on the Rhine."

Yesterday the Nazi battle flag flew over Versailles Palace, "in which German destiny was shaped in 1871 and where the seal was set on Germanshame in 1919." It was the eighth invasion of France's beautiful capital. Julius Caesar first stormed it in 52 B. C. Clovis, the Frank general, captured it in the fifth century after it had become a Roman outpost, and then the barbarians from the north took it over.

The English, under Henry VI, took Paris in 1422, and despite the attempts of Joan of Arc to recapture the city in 1429, it remained in English control until 1643, when the city was restored to the King of France, Charles VII.

After Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, the victorious Allied armies entered Paris in July, 1815, and gave the throne to Louis XVIII. Then came the last occupation previous to that of Friday—the march into Paris by von Moltke's armies after the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, a conflict that cost France Alsace-Lorraine and a billion dollars in gold.

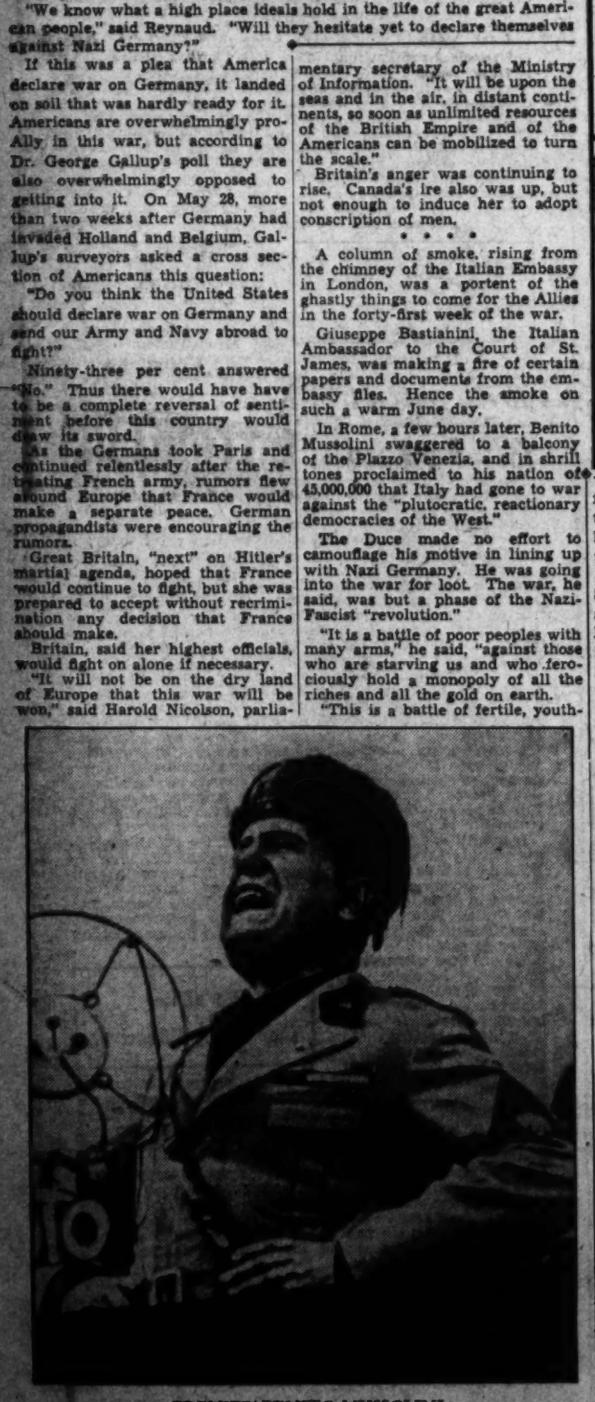
SEA

When Italy entered the war last Monday, some naval experts thought that the Franco-British fleet in the Mediterranean would play a more or less passive role designed to strangle Italy.

Yesterday, however, it appeared that both French and British warships had gone into action off Genoa. Could it be that the British and French naval commanders, fearing that the French fleet might be surrendered to Hitler, had determined to draw the Italians into a fight?

From Cairo came a report that

Continue on Page 3, Column 3.



PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI

Last Monday Il Duce, before a cheering throng of Black Shirts, proclaimed to the world Italy's decision to join her axis partner—Germany—in war against the "plutocratic, reactionary" democracies of Britain and France.

The Battle of France

AROUUND THE HISTORIC Arc de Triomphe (top left) in Paris last week crawled dusty tanks with the swastika of Nazi Germany emblazoned on their sides. Close behind came bright-faced German troops (above), their hobnailed shoes drumming endlessly on the hard streets, as Hitler's forces took over the French capital. France's armies, falling back before the Nazi onslaught, were prepared to take up new positions south of Paris, along the Loire River. The shaded area on the accompanying map shows German-held territory in the Battle of France.

Mark Sullivan Says

Still Anybody's Race For G.O.P. Nomination

We are seeing a remarkable thing. During the first two weeks in June, up to the time this is printed, with the Republican National Convention only ten days ahead—at this time we see candidates for the Presidential nomination still campaigning. This late campaigning takes place after literally every primary has been held, after the delegates to the convention have been chosen.

MARK SULLIVAN

We see Senator Taft going to Tennessee several weeks after the delegates from that State were chosen, and going to other States where likewise the delegates have been chosen. Under the same condition, we see Mr. Dewey doing the same thing in West Virginia and other States. We see Mr. Wendell Willkie going from city to city, in widely separated parts of the country, to address public meetings. We see Mr. Frank Gannett continuing right up to the present week that remarkable series of campaign trips which have carried hom some 50,000 miles.

Now what does it mean when candidates continued to campaign, to keep up their public speech-making, long after the delegates are chosen? The names of those thousand delegates are perfectly well known, and their postoffice addresses. They could be addressed by letter much more directly than they can be reached by public speeches. Almost, they could be called on in person, individually, with not much more trouble than the speech-making trips which the candidates continue to make.

In the cases of some of the candidates, this continued campaigning reflects individual conditions. Probably Mr. Gannett keeps up his speech-making in part because of his great earnestness, the intensity of his fear that America is in peril, his passion to make the people know their peril—a passion which has caused Mr. Gannett's speeches to be at once a strikingly well informed and deeply stirred indictment of the New Deal. Probably Mr. Willkie keeps it up because he, too, with his exceptional power of thought, has a deep understanding of America's danger; and also perhaps in part because he made a late start in the Presidential race, and wishes to take every opportunity to make the people acquainted with him.

But as to all candidates, this last-minute campaigning reflects certain clear conditions, at once unusual and important.

It Is Still Anybody's Race

It means that no candidate has a mortgage on the nomination, nor even any material advantage over other aspirants—it is still anybody's race.

It means that practically all the delegates are open-minded, and will remain so until the convention is held—not more than a hundred or so out of the thousand delegates are bindingly committed to any candidates.

It means that the delegates, being open-minded, are still susceptible to public opinion. When Mr. Taft goes to Tennessee to make a public speech, and Mr. Dewey and the others make speeches in other States, their purpose is to make a favorable impression on the public, influence the already chosen delegates.

It means that this will be an unbossed convention, practically an unled one, a convention in which individual delegates from States will make up their own minds. If this convention were subject to leader domination, candidates and their friends would be talking to the leaders instead of making public speeches. That the delegates are unbossed and largely unled, is shown by many facts. In New York, in both parties, it is well known that the delegates this year are far from united, even behind their own candidate, Mr. Dewey, and even though that candidate has been commonly supposed to have a good chance.

This impression about the uncontrolled quality of the coming Republican convention, the open-mindedness of the delegates and the absence of strong leader influence, is borne out by a survey that has been made of the thousand delegates. The survey shows that an unusual proportion of them are persons not hitherto active in politics, and with high standings in their private careers and in their respective communities.

Convention Will Make Own Decision

Altogether, this coming convention contains the possibility that it may be a body having elevation in proportion to the seriousness of the times. Definitely, it contains the probability that the convention will make its own decision about who is the best nominee, after careful survey of not only the better known candidates but also ones who have not been active in the primaries.

During this present interval between the State primaries, the selection of the delegates and the meeting of the Republican convention, certain new condidtions have affected the relative standing of the delegates.

One is increased consciousness of the war in Europe and of America's being drawn close to it. This has affected Senator Vandenberg adversely, because he is the candidate who, months ago, went farthest in the direction of isolation; it is realized now, and was freely stated by Senator Vandenberg last Sunday night, that it is not now possible for America to practice isolation to the degree that Mr. Vandenberg and others thought desirable months ago.

Similarly, though not to the same degree, the war has affected Mr. Dewey adversely. He, too, in a position taken months ago, went farther toward isolation than seems practicable under the now changed condition. Also, the seriousness of the problems raised by the war has revived early apprehensions about Mr. Dewey's lack of experience in national affairs.

The war, and the seriousness of the problems it entails, the need for experience, accounts in part for the marked momentum of talk about Mr. Hoover.

Dewey Has Glamour; Taft Lacks It

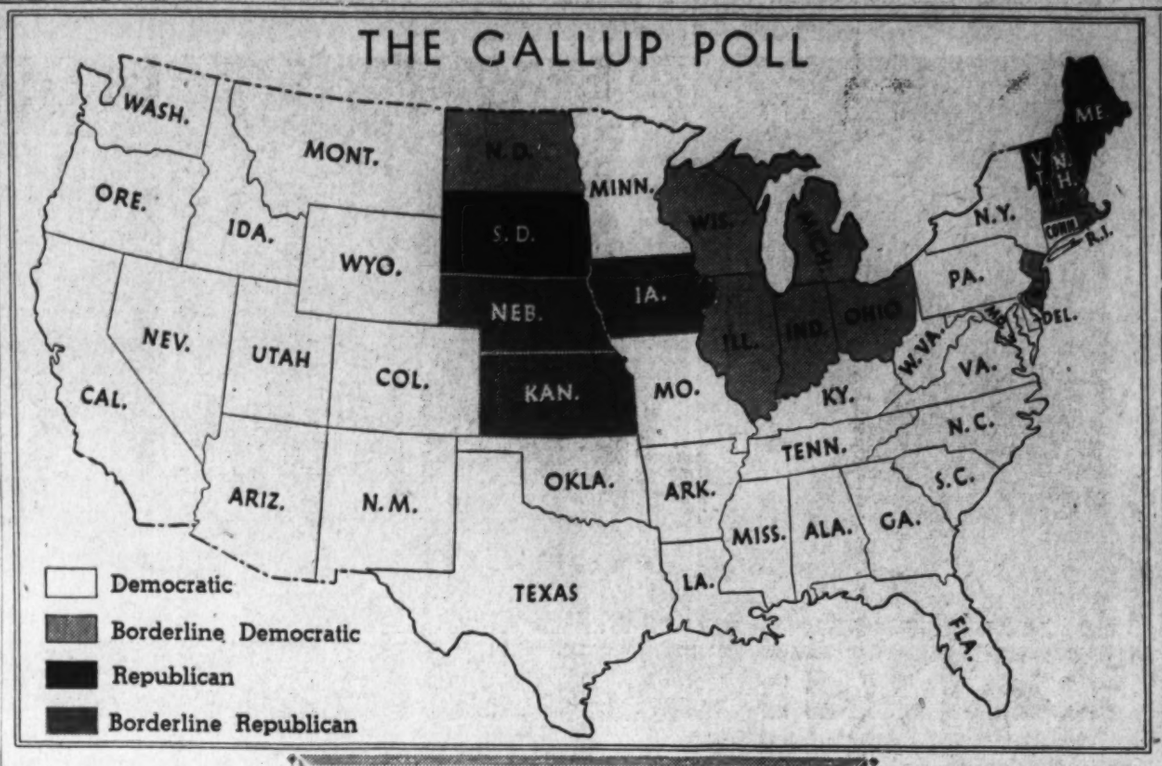
Another new condition, affecting the relative chances of candidates is the likelihood that President Roosevelt will be the Democratic nominee. With him as the candidate they must oppose, the Republicans lay more emphasis on campaigning ability, aptitude for speech-making and popular appeal in their own nominee. This requirement works in favor of Mr. Dewey, he having made on the public an impression of campaigning vigor and striking personality.

On the other hand, the new requirement of personality and glamour works against Mr. Taft. It is felt that while Mr. Taft has ability and character, he would not have, as a campaigner, the kind of personality that invites comparison with Mr. Roosevelt.

Likelihood that Mr. Roosevelt will be the Democratic nominee markedly increases the attention paid Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie includes in his equipment an ability to fight Mr. Roosevelt in Mr. Roosevelt's own manner. From Mr. Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt would get as good as he gives.

Considerations such as these, about who would make the best candidate, and who would make the best President, and all the conditions of the time—all that is now occupying the minds of the persons composing what promises to be a remarkable convention.

Copyright by New York Times



Democrats Ahead in 41 States Today

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All Rights Reserved.

Princeton, N. J., June 15. A new State-by-State political checkup—conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion since Adolf Hitler launched his blitzkrieg attack against the West a month ago—points today to a decided increase in the strength of the Democratic Party throughout the United States.

DR. GALLUP

It is still five months until the November elections. Neither party has nominated its candidates yet. Hence the Institute survey is nothing more than a pre-convention "preview" of party strength. The entire picture may be altered in the weeks to come, just as it has been altered in the last month. Nevertheless, the survey shows that the Democrats are going into the campaign with an impressive initial advantage.

If the election were being held today—and if it were being decided entirely on the question of party strength and apart from the platforms and candidates—the survey indicates that the Democrats would lead in 41 States out of a total of 48. They would capture about 488 out of a total of 531 electoral votes.

How this contrasts with political sentiment only eight weeks ago, before the blitzkrieg, is shown by reference to the Institute's State-by-State survey of late April. At that time the Democratic Party was ahead in 31 States, but the margin was so close that a shift of only 1 per cent in a few crucial States would have tipped the scales to the Republicans.

But the shift has been in the opposite direction. Preliminary studies conducted by the Institution indicate that the chief reasons may lie in the popularity of President Roosevelt's handling of foreign policy. It is interesting to note, incidentally, that there has also been a sharp rise in third-term sentiment in the same period of time, as reported in The Washington Post June 5. Whereas 47 per cent said they would vote for a Roosevelt third term in April, 57 per cent were in favor of a third term in the latest study.

Another possible factor is the circumstance that while the Democratic Party has a recognized leadership in President Roosevelt today, the Republican Party is still engaged in the task of selecting its national leadership for the 1940 campaign. Further Institute studies, beginning immediately after the Republican National Convention, will show how the selection of a flesh-and-blood Republican nominee affects the political picture.

Democratic Vote Was Still Higher in May

Coincidental with the German drive against France and England, however, the Institute survey shows an average Democratic gain of 4 percentage points throughout the United States. The Institute asked a cross-section of voters in every State:

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?"

The trend since the April survey has been as follows:

April Survey ..	*Favoring Democrats* 54%	*Favoring Republicans* 46%
Today ..	58	42

One highly significant fact, however, which tempers this picture somewhat, is that public opinion immediately after the German invasion of Holland and Belgium was even more Democratic than the figure shown today. First returns between May 10 and May 24 showed 59 per cent favoring the Democratic Party; hence there has been a slight drop in Democratic strength in the last two weeks.

There also remains a sizable number of voters (16 per cent) who say they are undecided about their party choice at present.

Shift Has Come In East Especially

A comparison of the political map today with eight weeks ago shows that by far the greatest percentage gains for the Democratic Party have occurred in the populous East and in the States bordering the Great Lakes.

Ten States have shifted over the line to the Democrats in this period, the survey shows. With the percentage gain for the Democrats in each case, these States are: Pennsylvania, 6 points; Illinois, 9 points; Ohio, 5; Michigan, 5; Massachusetts, 4; New Jersey, 8; Wisconsin, 8; Connecticut, 7; Rhode Island, 6, and North Dakota, 7.

It is in this general area that the so-called "Independent Vote" is greatest, and recent events have apparently influenced a large share of this group of men and women toward the Democratic side.

In the South, on the other hand, where Democratic Party regularity is almost an article of faith, opinion has changed very little since the blitzkrieg. An average of 77 voters in every hundred favored the Democrats there six weeks ago; 78 in every hundred favor them today.

Republican Nucleus Of States Is Small

As the Republicans assume their uphill job, the nucleus of States now leaning to the G. O. P. is small—Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in New England, and South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska in the Middle West.

Nine States with a total of 115 electoral votes could be dislodged from the Democratic column, however, by an average Republican shift of 4 percentage points. These include Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and North Dakota.

The reader should remember, furthermore, that some margin of error may be involved in every sampling operation, no matter how carefully conducted, due to the size of the sample itself. In the present survey the statistical probabilities are at least 95 in 100 that the average error per State resulting from the size of the sample will not exceed 4 per cent.

Actually, in 11 State surveys conducted by the Institute since the election of 1936 the error from all causes (cross-section errors as well as errors due to size of sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent.

The great remaining question is how the selection of party candidates will affect the basic political picture between now and November. Still another factor is the progress of the war in Europe. Thus far the war seems to have been followed by increases in Democratic strength. More than a year ago, in April, 1939, the Institute found that small majority (51 per cent) favored a Republican victory in 1940. Immediately after the outbreak of war last fall this figure had changed to 57 per cent favoring a Democratic victory.

The Political Picture Today

LEANING DEMOCRATIC—41

Electoral Votes		*TODAY % Dem.*	*% Rep.*	*Points of Dem. Change Since April*
8	South Carolina	99%	1%	0
9	Mississippi	97	3	+1
12	Georgia	93	7	+2
23	Texas	92	8	+1
10	Louisiana	91	9	+1
11	Alabama	89	11	0
9	Arkansas	84	16	0
7	Florida	78	22	+1
11	Virginia	75	25	+3
13	North Carolina	74	26	+1
3	Arizona	74	26	+6
11	Tennessee	73	27	+1
3	Nevada	68	32	+3
11	Oklahoma	67	33	—1
4	Montana	67	33	+3
4	Utah	66	34	+6
3	New Mexico	66	34	+8
8	Maryland	65	35	+3
22	California	63	37	+5
8	Washington	63	37	+6
15	Missouri	61	39	+3
8	West Virginia	61	39	+4
5	Oregon	60	40	+7
11	Kentucky	59	41	—1
3	Delaware	59	41	+5
3	Wyoming	59	41	+8
4	Idaho	58	42	+6
6	Colorado	57	43	+1
47	New York	56	44	+5
11	Minnesota	56	44	+5
8	Connecticut	56	44	+7
36	Pennsylvania	55	45	+6

DEMOCRATIC BORDERLINE STATES

29	Illinois	54	46	+9
16	New Jersey	54	46	+8
26	Ohio	54	46	+5
14	Indiana	54	46	+2
12	Wisconsin	53	47	+8
19	Michigan	52	48	+5
4	Rhode Island	52	48	+6
17	Massachusetts	51	49	+4
4	North Dakota	51	49	+7
488				

LEANING REPUBLICAN—7

Electoral Votes		*TODAY % Rep.*	*% Dem.*	*Points of Dem. Change Since April*
5	Maine	59%	41%	+5
4	South Dakota	56	44	+1
3	Vermont	55	45	+6

REPUBLICAN BORDERLINE STATES

4	New Hampshire	54	46	+2
9	Kansas	53	47	+3
11	Iowa	51	49	+3
7	Nebraska	51	49	0
43				

G.O.P. Voters Oppose Later Convention

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 15.—Rejection of the suggestion to postpone the Republican national convention until August, in order to give the Republicans a better chance to assess the issues raised by the war, is voted today by a majority of G. O. P. voters in a Nation-wide survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

A majority of those interviewed said they would prefer to see the Republicans meet in Philadelphia as scheduled on June 24.

Nevertheless, a very substantial number of Republicans declared that the suggestion—first made by national committeemen and newspaper commentators—appealed to them as sound tactics.

Voters in a cross-section of the United States were asked the following question:

"It has been suggested that the Republican Party postpone their Presidential convention from June to August of this year, in order to wait and see what is going to happen in Europe. Do you approve or disapprove of this proposal?"

The Republican vote was:

In favor of postponement	43%
Opposed to postponement	57%

About one Republican in four said he was undecided on the question.

The survey found signs of a real Republican dilemma on the question of holding their convention later. It was pointed out by some voters that this would give the G. O. P. an opportunity of meeting after the Democratic convention, rather than before, and would permit them to gauge Republican strategy accordingly.

Others commented that "things are happening so fast in Europe that nobody can tell what the platform should be—let alone who the candidate should be."

Majority Want G. O. P. Leader Named Soon

On the other hand, persons holding the majority view argued that "the sooner we meet and select our standard-bearer, the sooner we'll be a real opposition party."

One Republican businessman, interviewed in New York City, declared that a postponment would "merely hand the country over to the Democrats while we are trying to make up our minds."

History has provided at least one interesting precedent for such a postponement, and curiously enough it was the Democrats who took the step. In the Presidential race of 1864, in the midst of the Civil War, the Democrats delayed their convention until late summer in the hope that the outcome of military expeditions under Gens. Grant and Sherman would be determined, thus clarifying the major political issues.

The Democrats finally met and nominated Gen. George B. Mc Clellan, but the parallel is perhaps an unpleasant one for Republican strategists since Mc-Clellan was badly defeated by President Lincoln the following November. Grant and Sherman, as it happened, had been brilliantly successful in the meantime, and the country proved to be in no temper "to change horses crossing a stream."

Ernest Lindley Says

'Interventionists' Want War Declaration

Senator Wheeler has warned that if the Democratic Party becomes the war party he will bolt it. In that determination he is not alone.

To support the Allies energetically by means short of war is one thing. The Nation now seems to be overwhelmingly in favor of that. But as it moves up to that line, the interventionists move ahead to outright advocacy of our entry into the war as a full belligerent. Thus, there is still a division of opinion on our policy with regard to this war—although at the present moment many citizens may not be sure on which side of the line they ought to take their stand.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Agitation for an open declaration of war by the United States is being carried on both openly and covertly. There are men, influential men, in the Administration who favor a declaration of war now on Germany and Italy. There are others, no less influential, who believe that such a declaration would be the height of folly. The Roosevelt Administration, and its supporters on foreign policy, are not a war party. Not yet, at least. But it is not beyond the realm of probability they will become a war party.

The arguments for our immediate entry into the war as an acknowledged belligerent are familiar. Briefly, some of them are:

Sooner or later, we will have to fight Germany. If the Nazis knock out France and Great Britain, they will not stop. Like every other aggressive, highly armed, state in history they will keep on going as long as they can. If we don't fight them across the ocean, we will have to fight them on this side of the Atlantic—and fight them without a friend to help us and with the probability that they will have as their Allies Japan and Italy, and perhaps Russia. If the French and British go down, we cannot hold Latin-America. Economic and military pressure, prestige, and fifth column activities, will establish the Nazi-Fascist influence in Latin-America. We will be pushed back to the Caribbean and imprisoned economically and in the military sense, the northern part of the hemisphere, vulnerable to attack, ripe for the kill before we have had a chance to arm ourselvs to withstand a simultanous attack across both oceans, combined with attacks from Latin-American bases. These arguments are essentially those which a few weeks ago were advanced by the advocates of aid to the Allies by all means short of war.

The final argument is that a declaration of war now would give the Allies the psychological shot of adrenalin which is indispensable to their survival for another few months, while we build up the means to rearm them as well as to arm ourselves. Morale is important. As I write it seems to be almost all the French army has left to fight with. And within a few weeks the morale of the British people may begin to be tested as it has not been tested in the entire history of the British Empire. But morale is not an adequate substitute for weapons. The bravest man in the world can't stop an aerial bomb with a tin hat, or a tank with a bayonet, or a bullet with a bare hand.

Morale Not Substitute For Weapons

The thinking of those who advocate our immediate entry into the war as an acknowledged belligerent is colored with the same faith in words, and ceremonial actions which has characterized most of the "interventionists" thought in this country for many years. It is the same type of thinking which thought the status quo could be preserved, or altered according to ethereal rules of justice, by debates in Geneva, which thought that the Kellogg Pact meant the end of wars, which believed that by denunciation or uplifting phrases the United States could make other peoples all over the globe behave according to our ideas, which believed that expanding nations could be checked by boycotts or by embargoes unsupported by armed force, and which thought that Ethiopia bore the same relationship to the security and welfare of the United States that the British fleet does.

The vital error of most American "interventionists" was the same as that of the people of Holland and Norway. They were blind to the paramount importance of armed force. Holland and Norway apparently thought they were safe as neutral nations. They made almost no effort to prepare to defend themselves. They forgot that they were secure only if the nations which were armed chose to leave them alone. Just as most of the American advocates of collective action to restrain aggressors and introduce "right and justice" throughout the world forgot that, in the last analysis, such a policy had to be backed by overwhelming armed force.

Any foreign policy by any nation is not only futile but dangerous which does not bear a close relationship to the ability of the nation to support it by armed force. During the last 20 years there have been unrealistic isolationists who thought that the United States could be defended by setting up rows of guns along our coasts. But they have been infinitely less numerous than their polar opposites: those who advocated our meddling in affairs all over the world without regard to our readiness to back our moralizing or our denunciations with effective armed force.

Declaration Would Commit Us

Every historical precedent, every counsel of wisdom, advises us against an instant declaration of war against Nazi Germany. For by such a declaration we would commit ourselves to the reconstruction of Europe, in the pattern of the Allies—whatever that may be—no matter what the cost to us. And who is wise enough to say what would be the desirable reconstruction of Europe, even if it could be effected without the loss of another life?

A generation ago we put the British and French on top of Europe and most of the rest of the world. At the end of the war, we helped to establish what we regarded as a not too unjust peace. At least we helped to restrain the French from a peace which would have been far more severe to Germany. And at the same time, we wholeheartedly supported the idea of national self-determination—which was completely unworkable in central and eastern Europe, if not in Europe as a whole. Europe, and we, might be better off today, if Clemenceau had had his way. Who can say?

Certainly, Europe, and we, would be better off if the French army had moved into the Rhineland in 1936 when Hitler sent his own forces into that area in 1936. That was the turning point in the history of the World War preceding this one. For it destroyed the French domination of Europe. In effect, it gave Hitler not only Austria but Czecho-Slovakia and as much of Central and Southeastern Europe as he could take. It gave him the Ukraine if he could take it. For it meant the building of the West Wall, the separation of France from its eastern Allies. It was an unmistakable signal to Hitler to do as he liked, or could, in central and eastern Europe. This made sense. It may not have been the wisest policy, but it was defensible policy. What remains inexplicable is that the Allies, having adopted that policy, made the Polish alliance. The French already had an alliance with Poland, but it would have been ignored, as was the French alliance with Czecho-Slovakia, if the British had not stepped in to guarantee Poland.

If the Allies had not guaranteed Poland, the Polish government would have cooperated with Hitler in the attack on the Ukraine and perhaps Russia proper. What prevented this was the highly moral non-military-minded attitude of the advocates of collective action in Great Britain, France, and the United States. They stampeded the governments of Great Britain and France into reversing the policy of letting Hitler go east.

Can We Make Our Policy Effective?

We are now witnessing in Europe the horrible results of the chronic failure of high-minded interventionists to relate their policies to military realities. The blame does not apply to them alone, but they cannot escape a major share of it. The lesson from the current war, as from earlier history, is that our policy must bear a close relationship to our ability to make it effective. There is little or nothing that we could do by declaring war that we are not already doing in our capacity as a non-belligerent friend of the Allies.

In our national interest, our policy must be supple. We have a great interest in the survival of Allied naval power. And so we have interest in the survival of at least a core of the French army. How much of the little strength we now have in the air and on the ground—in the form of surplus weapons—we should throw into the fracas is a matter of military judgment.

It is noteworthy that we began to sell some of our Army and Navy planes to the Allies before Great Britain decided that the French front was worth the risk of airplanes and troops which it had been reserving for the defense of the British Isles.

During the coming weeks, our policy should be flexible and realistic. How much of our strength should be allotted to our outposts—or, unhappily perhaps our rear guard—in Europe? These are essentially questions of military judgment. A declaration of war now would tie our hands, commit us to objectives which we might never be able to achieve, and impair our ability to defend our vital strategic frontiers.

Knudsen, Defense Production Chief Is Just 'Plain Folk'

By Gerald G. Gross.

The Detroit office of William S. Knudsen was described as "spacious but plain" by an interviewer at the time of his elevation to the presidency of General Motors Corporation three years ago. Just "plain" will suffice for his new working quarters as a member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, housed though they are in the beautiful and ample Federal Reserve Board Building on Constitution avenue.

Plain, indeed, seems to be the word for Signius Wilhelm Poul Knudsen, provided the connotation of frankness, sincerity and lack of affectation is borne uppermost in mind. It is, then, in keeping with the character of this 61-year-old former bicycle repairman that his Washington office suite—to employ the elegant and conventional, but in this instance undeserved, noun—is rather small, simply furnished and stripped down to such essentials as a few chairs and a nudish desk decorated only with two telephones and a calendar pad.

Too often the public creates and nurtures a prejudice against men and women who prefer to mind their own business, their inherent restraint being mistaken for cool aloofness, even snobbery. One of the most misunderstood characters in public life, in this respect, was the former Ambassador from London to Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay. A natural reserve, abetted by a hearing defect which caused him to miss some things spoken to him, resulted in the British diplomat's being catalogued unjustifiably as an inattentive, distant, superior sort of individual.

Happily, "Bill" Knudsen stands out as convincing proof that any general rule, or semblance of a rule, may have its exceptions. Conservative in deportment, loath to have his picture taken, and sparing of interviews but gracious to his questioners when they are received, the man whom President Roosevelt has placed in charge of defense production is little known to the American people and yet he is universally liked.

Has Reputation As Square Dealer

Maybe it's the reassuring warmth of his smile when that pair of Scandinavian blue eyes begins to dance. Or the patient understanding which their owner shows to both sides of a controversial question. No doubt his reputation as a square dealer has something to do with Knudsen's popularity and the fact that he started from scratch as a 20-year-old immigrant boy may be a factor.

Man's body undergoes many changes in four decades, yet it is difficult to visualize Knudsen's being rejected for enlistment in the Danish army because he was too thin. As of today, he weighs in at 230 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches tall. He is a man who calls for a second look, over the shoulder, when you pass him on the street or in a hotel lobby. Physical stature alone is not responsible. How many handsome specimens do your shoulders brush daily whom you don't even notice? Well, you men, anyway.

That "something" which seems to magnetize Knudsen, self-effacing though he would be, perhaps accounts for his success in the American automotive industry, in a mystical manner of speaking. It is a something which instills confidence in those working with and under him, and which provides a psychological tonic in the realization that "Knudsen's gone to bat for us now."

In Detroit, he reputedly cast aside office cares at the end of the day, which was around 5:30 p. m., going home to become the family man to Mrs. Knudsen and that one of their three daughters who is unmarried. For recreation, he indulged in an occasional round of golf and read widely of philosophy and literature.

The Washington routine is quite different. Six days a week he is at his second-floor office in the Federal Reserve Board Building by 8:15 a. m., fully a half-hour earlier than previously. Throughout the morning Army and Navy officers, technical experts in private industry and other business-bent individuals come in for conferences.

Keeps Working Until Darkness

At midday he goes to the building's dining room for lunch, then returns to his desk for more conferences, more correspondence to be signed and more orders to give until darkness signals the time to call it quits for the day. Rarely does he leave his office before 7:30 p. m.

Where, in Detroit, he left off work when the office closed and took time for recreational activities, Knudsen now carries over discussions into his hotel suite on occasional evenings and he has not touched a golf club since President Roosevelt announced his appointment to the Defense Advisory Commission on May 28, the day it was organized.

And yet, when friends here have asked him how his present duties compare in arduousness with those he left behind, he replies: "Oh, about the same," or in words to that effect.

Now staying at the Hotel Mayflower, he is negotiating for the lease of a house in the northwest section. It is not that he plans to bring his family here to live—they are still in Detroit—but that a house will be more roomy and comfortable for those nightly business conferences now being held in his hotel room.

In a city which heaps adulation upon its celebrites, particularly those with the charm and continental courtliness of a Knudsen, he has attended only one social function since his arrival. That was a tea given by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison.

It is typical of the man that he submitted a bare inch and a half of biographical data to "Who's Who." He could have had a column but he volunteered only a skeletonized sketch containing the bare essentials: Position, place of birth, jobs he's held, home and office addresses.

He's More Than Industrial Genius

There is, obviously, more to Knudsen than that. He is recognized as a genius of mass production, a forward looking trailblazer in the automobile field. In a vein less adjectival, he:

Left his native Denmark for the United States in 1899, disembarking in New York with a high school education, an itch to go hunting for a job, and $30 in his jeans.

Took his first job as a shipyard reamer in New York at $1.75 a day, though the bulk of his wage-earning experience in Copenhagen had been as a bicycle mechanic.

Switched to a railroad house, after the shipyard closed, remaining there until he obtained a position in a Buffalo, N. Y., bicycle plant, starting in as boss of the pedal department at $10.50 per.

Became a Henry Ford man in 1913 when that industrialist took over the Buffalo factory, retaining Knudsen in an executive role.

Remained with Ford until 1921, during most of which period he had charge of all 27 Ford assembly plants. He directed construction of "Eagle Boats" which the company produced in the World War, and filled a 2,500-ambulance order for Gen. John J. Pershing in three months. Henry Ford does not favor titles among his personnel, so Knudsen went titleless during his eight-year stand on that lot.

Joined the General Motors forces in 1922, first in an advisory capacity and then, after a few months, became vice president of the Chevrolet division — Ford's closest rival—in charge of operations.

Accepted election as president and general manager of Chevrolet and vice president and director of GMC in 1924.

Became President In Spring of '37

Became executive vice president of General Motors in 1933, after he had hiked production of Chevrolet cars and trucks from 100,000 to nearly 2,000,000 annually.

Succeeded Alfred Sloan as president of General Motors Corp. in the Spring of 1937.

One who suffixes his name with no academic initials, Knudsen has sharply defined ideas about education.

"My advice to a young man," he once said, "is to learn to do something with his hands and do it well. I don't care what it is. There isn't a thing in this room, if you look around, that hasn't been made by hands first. Even the machine is made by hand.

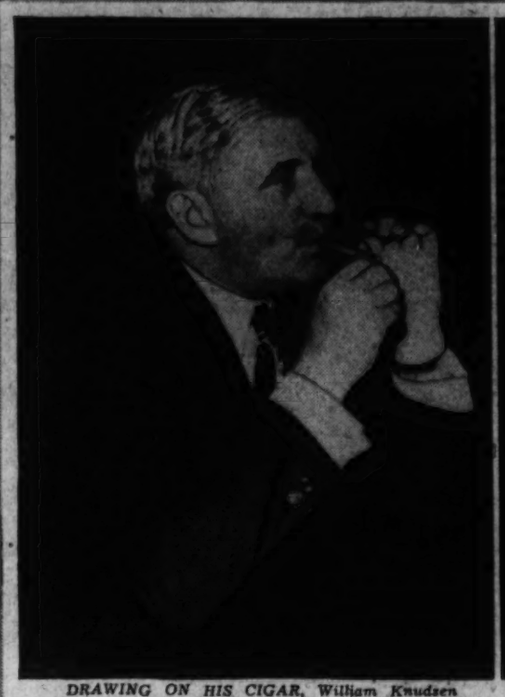
"If you can't make a product by hand, you can't make a machine that can make the product. We are going at things in the wrong way. In the first 10 years of a child's life he takes things apart and can't put them back together. In adolescence he has the urge to create, yet in the mating period, which is his most creative period, we send him to school and largely teach him how to play instead of how to work."

Because he adheres to the quaint belief that his personal life is of no interest to anyone else, there is a paucity of "Knudsen stories." Perhaps the most familiar one has to do with his arrival in New York.

The gangling lad of 20 was standing at the top of the gangplank, soaking up first impressions of "the land of opportunity."

"Hurry up, you—;" yelled an impatient member of the crew, or maybe it was a fellow passenger.

Knudsen obeyed and he hasn't slackened his pace since.



DRAWING ON HIS CIGAR, William Knudsen presents a picture of calm and ease which is typical of the man. But when action is needed, the 67-year-old production genius answers swiftly.

HIS DANCING BLUE SCANDINAVIAN EYES have made many a friend for William Knudsen. And his patient understanding of both sides of a question has contributed much to his popularity.

THE DANISH IMMIGRANT who rose to the presidency of a great American industrial organization is always gracious in answering questions, but he avoids the public spotlight as much as possible. His "square dealing," his down-to-the-earth quality make a deep impression on all who work with him.

WILLIAM KNUDSEN GETS A HEARTY HANDSHAKE from his "Chief"—Franklin Roosevelt. As production head of the National Defense Advisory Commission, the big 230-pound automobile executive supervises output of the Nation's key industries in the U. S. defense program.

Gallery Glimpses

New G.O.P. Foreign Policy May Emerge As European War Changes U.S. Opinion

By Robert C. Albright.

Groundswells of public opinion rolling with Europe's war may sweep back the Republican Party for the first time in years from a traditional isolationist stand.

As platform architects assemble in Philadelphia to blueprint Republican policy, forces are at work in the party of Borah that would make the great non-interventionist stir in his grave.

The foreign policy plank that is finally shaped is likely to be a far cry from the mind-our-own-business aloofness vigorously voiced at the Cleveland convention.

Indications are it will carry less insulation than the moderate foreign affairs recommendations of the more recent Glenn Frank committee.

Shifts in public sentiment caused by the Nazi onrush into the heart of France, with its accompanying threat to this hemisphere's security, may force the concessions.

This change in party pulse has occurred since the Frank report was prepared and more noticeably since the convention delegates themselves were named.

* * * *

IT IS THE SAME weighty influence that has altered the prospects of the candidates themselves and has pushed suddenly near the top a man who one month ago was a 100-to-1 shot.

The flashing late entry is Wendell L. Willkie, young utilities executive, who stands for all of the material aid this country can give the Allies short of sending troops. The President himself has declared for no more.

Pointing to the trend, Borah's able disciple of insulationism—Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan—called last week for a policy of "help-the-Allies nonbelligerency."

Vandenberg's declaration fell something short of Willkie's more sweeping call for Allied assistance. But it evinced keener recognition of America's stake in the European conflict than his party had hitherto shown.

That Vandenberg's was not a lone G. O. P. voice was shown by Senate Minority Leader McNary's swift interpretive indorsement.

No Republican candidate in the field now stands publicly opposed to American help for Britain and France—a principal the bulk of the party fought stubbornly when the Neutrality Act was amended.

* * * *

CANDIDATES DON'T WRITE the platform, nor do Republican Senators or House members.

But candidates themselves can wield a determining influence, and the nominee can control and remake the platform. Former Gov. Landon did as much in 1936 when he announced three personal amendments to the convention's money, labor and civil service planks.

Resolutions committeemen were elected before the present world plight became imminent. But they will keep ears to the ground and eyes on the party's next standard-bearer.

Foreign affairs is but one of a maze of issues to be shaved from the comprehensive Frank report and made to fit if possible on the back of a penny postcard. But due to the world crisis, it will receive more attention than all of the others.

It perhaps never will be brought foursquare with the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy due to Republican isolationist precedents and strong inner-party opposition to a whole hog policy of Allied help.

But there are straws that point to an Allied aid plank hedged by warnings against giving help hurtful to national defense or leading ultimately to war. "Keep us out of war" will be emphasized in the platform and in the campaign.

* * * *

UNTIL MANAGERS for Dewey, Taft, Willkie, Vandenberg, ad infinitum, get down on the Philadelphia convention floor and slug it out with ballots, it still might be anybody's nomination.

A poll of Washington news hucksters in the last week would have registered an amazing jump in dope bets on Willkie, a horse that within a week has lost his ebony darkness. Willkie, the dope runs, has everything except delegates, largely corraled by others before he entered the race. But if the Dewey bandwagon smashes on the convention track and if Taft cracks on the same turn, the delegates will be looking for another bus.

The first run-off will almost certainly be between Dewey and Taft. Each claims the largest number, but neither has a majority.

If Dewey can roll his votes up to the magical 500 on the early ballots before a setback, then he will win and take all. The same applies to Taft. But if either starts to slide, even their hog-tied delegates will scamper for a winner.

Willkie backers are counting on Dewey shooting all he has on the early ballots and failing to make it, and on Taft duplicating this performance either before or after Dewey. Meanwhile the New York Hoosier hopes to be boosting his delegate nucleus steadily with each ballot. If he can show a large growth by the time the Taft and Dewey breaks come (if they come), Willkie reckons as how he might ride to victory.

Vandenberg forces may deliberately take a fourth-place position at the start, on the chance that neither Dewey, Taft nor Willkie will make it. Voting only those delegates he knows will stick, the Michigan Senator may bide his time until all of the other three have had their ride. The odds are heavy that the nomination will come before the three leaders get bumped off.

But if it doesn't, you will see a Vandenberg play.

* * * *

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION may have more than a casual effect on the Democratic ticket—it may influence who runs with Roosevelt if he runs.

If there is anything less certain than who will be the Republican Presidential nominee, it is who will be the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

And it is a safe bet that Mr. Roosevelt if he runs is going to look over the caliber of the Republican ticket before he decides finally on who he wants on his own.

More than half a dozen have been urged for the post, depending on who did the urging—Hull, Douglas, Byrnes, Garner, Bankhead, McNutt and Rayburn, among others.

But if the Republican convention nominates Dewey, still another Democrat may receive more than passing White House consideration for Democratic second place. He is Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, stanch third-term advocate, whose State administration smashed the Kansas City machine of iron-fisted Tom Pendergast.

Stark's friends argue that none in the Democratic fold could more effectively offset the racket-busting record of Dewey than Stark and his accomplishment in breaking down the Pendergast ring and placing its leader in jail. Incidentally, the idea wouldn't be displeasing at all to Gov. Stark, who is currently in a three-way race for the Senate and has some irons in the fire for the soon-to-be-vacated Secretary of the Navy post.

One important figure may stand in the way of all three ambitions—Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, who battled against a third term and against Stark for control of the Missouri delegation and won.

On the asset side, Stark can list friendship with the President, a successful business career, a good record as Governor, training at the Naval Academy, commissioned service in both Army and Navy, plus the fact that he hails from Missouri. In between jobs, Stark rests at home among his orchards (he runs a large nursery), rides thoroughbred horses, fishes and reads naval histories.

* * * *

WHILE A THIRD-TERM chorus drowns out all suggestions that the President might yet say "no," one other influential voice still hasn't said "yes."

Its silent possessor is Postmaster General James A. Farley. He directed the President's first and second campaigns, but hasn't asked a place in the "draft" drive. Friends count it significant he never has withdrawn statements that his name will be presented to the Democratic convention regardless of whose else is.

A Capitol anecdote may mean much or nothing.

Farley recently encountered on the Hill Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, currently being boomed for second place with Roosevelt.

"How do you do, Mr. Vice President?" greeted Farley.

"And how do you do, Mr. President?" responded Byrnes.

Grinned Farley in rejoinder: "That's the most intelligent remark I ever heard at the Capitol."

WENDELL L. WILLKIE
Will the groundswell carry him to the Republican Presidential nomination?

The Federal Diary

Vocational Schools Aid in Defense

By Edward Ryan

Budget Bureau officials are reported to be cool to the notion of going all the way with Government educators who have proposed a mass expansion of vocational training schools in line with national defense.

Some expansion of these schools is thought to be in the making, but the program likely will be held far within the possible limits outlined by the Office of Education.

A central problem in deciding just how far the expansion will be carried, it was understood, is the question of the speed and duration of the preparedness program. If the program is fast and short-lived, the problem would be to get all the skilled men in the right places immediately without counting too much on training new workers. If the emergency lasted, importance of training new skilled workers would grow.

Whatever way the emergency and the training decision goes, education officials pointed out, the vocational schools are ready to get into the defense program with everything they have. And they have plenty, according to a survey directed by John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education.

Of 2,000,000 persons now enrolled in vocational schools throughout the country, about 700,000 are studying trade and industrial courses and about 500,000 are specializing in skills which could be used in the national defense program, the report said.

Their instructors total about 53,000, with around 15,000 on the defense skills, and the training goes on in schools which represent a $1,000,000,000 investment.

Studebaker estimated that if all these facilities were brought to full production, the 500,000 total of those receiving training in defense skills could be boosted to 1,250,000.

If the schools were kept open day and night during the summer, he said, 150,000 more students would be able to take intensive trade training courses. During the regular school year another 225,000 persons could be given 12-week training courses, 40 to 42 hours a week, by two extra school shifts, one in the late afternoon, one at night. A third program of extension training for employed workers could take care of 375,000 men, he said.

Studebaker estimated that the proposed program would cost $63,600,000. He recommended that Federal funds for the expansion be distributed to the States on the basis of obvious needs for industrial expansion rather than on a population basis. He also suggested that the normal requirement for States to match Federal funs be dropped.

Speed and economy in operating his proposed program, said Studebaker, could be obtained only if the funds were given to the Office of Education to be allotted to States and local communities "through regular channels of educational administration."

"In this way," he said, "responsibility will be definitely placed, years of experience in operating Federal-State relations with educational institutions utilized, and a responsible system of checking and reporting results maintained."

Besides the expanded training possible through full use of the present school plants, Studebaker said that more could be trained each year at a cost of $50,000,000 for each additional 250,000 students.

He estimated that 140 engineering schools could provide intensive training in defense skills for about 20,000 students a year at a cost of $14,000,000.

Scientists and Engineers Mobilize Talents for Defense

By John J. O'Neill

The defense of the United States involves an extensive task in scientific planning and engineering. This task is being approached with all the thoroughness that scientists and engineers can bring to their tasks. During the last week initial steps were taken to put into operation plans for organizing the scientists and the medical and engineering professions.

If the national defense program as a whole can be likened to a living thing then the three departments mentioned—science, medicine and engineering—may be likened to the brain of the organism. This brain does not comprise a very large number of individuals—only about 315,000. The medical group is the largest, with about 150,000 doctors; the engineering group next with 115,000 members in the principal societies, and the scientists have about 50,000. Although this combined group is relatively small, it is the foundation on which any preparedness structure must be built.

Within the learned professions and the engineering field the abilities and accomplishments of every individual are known and recorded and they and the members are organized through societies and institutes. The nature of their activities requires that they be in continual cooperation with each other. As a result the scientists, medical men and engineers can be organized rapidly for any defense program.

The scientific, medical and engineering groups are organized along completely democratic lines. The Government's defense program calls for utilization of their societies as the means through which the defense program may be organized most efficiently.

By mobilization of these groups, many of the mistakes that were made in the preparedness work for the last war may be avoided. In the earlier situation each individual decided for himself how he best could serve, and as a result something far below maximum efficiency was attained in the national program.

The medical profession, in the present situation, will be organized regardless of whether the individual physicians go into military service or remain civilians. While it is important to have doctors at the front, it is important also to have every section of the country adequately provided with medical service. Those called for military service will be selected because of their qualifications and experience. The American Medical Association will carry on its work through its component States societies, and these, in turn, through their county societies. The contact with the national Government will be through the Surgeon General of the Army. Lieut. Col. G. C. Dunham is building the liaison bridge between the civil and military authorities.

The A. M. A. has recognized that in order to achieve the highest efficiency in the defense program the medical societies and individuals must sacrifice some of their liberty and individual initiative, and has adopted a resolution calling for the return of full liberties after the emergency.

The scientists have maintained since the Civil War the organization which was established for aiding the Government in that emergency. It is the National Academy of Sciences. In the World War, the National Research Council was organized as a more extensive unit of the academy for handling scientific problems encountered by the Government. The council has continued to function as a peacetime preparedness unit. In the period of economic emergency known as the depression, another scientific unit, the President's advisory committee on science, was organized under the chairmanship of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This has been merged with the academy and the council.

Although science covers a wide field, its subjects ranging from astronomy to zoology, each having its specialized societies, all can be organized through the National Research Council.

Some of the scientific societies have large memberships, such as the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society and the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, but most of them are relatively small. Dr. Albert Barrows is developing a plan of coordination for the societies through the National Research Council.

The first step in the mobilization of the engineering profession is the taking of a census of all engineers in their present status. Associated with the engineering societies in this project is the American Institute of Architects. The American Society of Civil Engineers, representing the group which would be called on first for rush construction work, is handling the census.

The engineering profession is being organized for the national defense program under the leadership of Gano Dunn, former chairman of the National Research Council and of the Engineering Foundation and former president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is president of Cooper Union and of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation. He has received many medals and honors from engineering and scientific societies. He handled nitrate and submarine cable problems in the World War.

Americas Begin to Curb 5th Column

Latin Countries, Alarmed by Nazi Successes, Rush Defense Measures

By John M. Vebber
United Press Latin-American Editor.

The speed of Adolf Hitler's blitzkreig had repercussions this week in Latin America where the governments, shaken out of their complacence, rushed measures to offset possible fifth columns.

It was generally recognized that internal treachery and sabotage might easily render ineffective the physical protection afforded by the Atlantic Ocean, and that inter-American solidarity was never more necessary to prevent totalitarianism from spreading to the Western Hemisphere.

A Navy Day speech by President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, because of the use of such phrases as "vigorous peoples," "dead and sterile ideas" and "fertile new era," was interpreted by some as a defense of European dictatorships. An official communique, however, denied that President Vargas was sympathetic with totalitarianism and declared that Brazilian foreign policy is based on inter-American solidarity for the defense of the New World against any attacks from outside.

The Mexican government moved to halt the dissemination of Nazi propaganda—which had assumed serious proportions in that country—by demanding that Germany recall the press attache of the Reich Legation in Mexico City, Arthur Dietrich.

Nazi Aide Discredited

Dietrich frequently has been charged with organization of fifth column elements in the southern republic and the announcement that he was no longer acceptable to Mexico followed a statement by Interior Secretary Ignacio Garcia Telez that Mexican foreign policy is pro-ally and one of cooperation with the United States.

In Argentina, the government urged quick enactment of an emergency powers bill to enable it to cope with possible subversive activities by "undemocratic elements." The measure, introduced a week ago, struck a snag on the floor of the Senate after being reported favorably because of press restrictions.

Frontier garrisons were reinforced, particularly in the far northeast bordering on Brazil, to prevent illegal entry to Argentina of undesirable aliens.

The government of Uruguay, smallest republic in South America with a German population estimated at 10,000, continued its investigation of Nazi-Fascist activities allegedly aimed at stirring up a revolution. An illicit organizations bill was passed by the Chamber of Deputies to authorize President Alfredo Baldomir to dissolve all foreign associations, but the German minister, anticipating the dissolution order, disbanded Nazi groups.

Uruguay Bolsters Defense

The Uruguayan army also strengthened border and coastal guards, both along the sea and the Plate and Uruguayan rivers.

Panamanian authorities cooperated with United States officials in the Panama Canal Zone in a checkup of all aliens living in the American strip as well as in the adjoining republic. The United States Army was reported to have undertaken an exhaustive investigation of credentials held by Europeans in the Canal Zone. The Panamanian government, it was understood, has agreed to deport any fifth column suspects deported from the Canal Zone.

Colombia tightened its safety measures to prevent any "Trojan horse" elements from gaining a foothold in the country and reiterated its policy to cooperate with other American Republics in defense of democratic principles.

The Bogota government also canceled the contracts of 80 Germans employed by the Scadta Air Line and replaced them with American and Colombian pilots, mechanics and radio operators on planes of the new national airlines of Colombia, which merged Scadta and Saco Air Lines. The move was hailed in American aviation circles which had agitated for a change on the grounds that the Germans represented a possible threat to the safety of the Panama Canal.

Gardenas Lauds Censure

Another reason for stricter control of foreigners was the entry of Italy in the war on the side of Germany.

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico led Latin America in condemning the war declaration by Premier Benito Mussolini when he cabled President Albert Lebrun of France that Rome's action "caused a painful impression" in Mexico.

Bolivian mobs stoned the Italian and German legations in La Paz, shattering windows and causing much damage.

In Montevideo, student groups paraded through downtown streets, singing the "Marseillaise" and shouting anti-Italian phrases. Windows in the Italian Club were broken, while disorders broke out in front of the Italian Legation where a heavy police guard prevented any damage.

The Italian Legation in San Jose, Costa Rica, also was the object of a wrathful street mob which hurled stones at the doors and windows.

Uneasy Lies the Head That Is Still Wearing A Crown As More European Thrones Topple

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

The flight last week of King Haakon of Norway with his family and the Norwegian government, to England, increased Europe's growing roster of royal emigres.

If the last World War was an episode of toppling thrones, the present conflict is even worse—from the point of view of royalty. In less than three months five monarchs have fled to exile before the Nazi steamroller, or remained behind as prisoners of war or puppets of the German high command. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands; Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, and now King Haakon of Norway have fled with their families to friendly soil. King Christian of Denmark remains in Copenhagen, a king without a voice in the ruling of his overrun country, and he has lost an independent crown—Iceland, the Faeroe Islands and Greenlad, as well. King Leopold of the Belgians divested by his own government of what power he might have had as an exile, is a prisoner of the Nazis in his own country. His children, Crown Prince Baudouin and his royal brother and sister, have found haven in Lisbon, Portugal—probably as safe a place as the continent of Europe can provide.

With the entrance of Italy into the war, the limelight shifts to other trembling crowned heads—in the Balkans, in North Africa and the Near East. Soon they, too, may be exiles, captives or puppets, their lands swallowed up by the advance of the Axis.

Egypt, Rumania, Yugoslavia Periled

Directly menaced are Egypt, Rumania and Yugoslavia. The next hour may find young King Farouk defending his country and the crown of Cleopatra from invading Italian territorials. Rumania, holder of Bessarabia, formerly a part of Russia, and Transylvania-Bucovina, once a part of Hungary, as well as the one-time Bulgarian province of Dobruja, the oil storehouse for the Reich, is menaced from all sides. The tenth year of his truobled reign just closed, King Carol clings tenaciously to Rumania's neutrality and to his throne.

Yugoslavia, wedged between Germany, Italy and Italian-held Albania, is another sore spot of the Balkans. Young King Peter may never rule this heterogenous land, (he will not be given full authority until he is 18), if the totalitarians decide to move in his direction. Meanwhile, Prince Peter, regent of Yugoslavia, is trying to hold in check the Croats and Slovenes in their autonomy moves, and to prepare his country for defense.

Greece and Bulgaria, both strategically located, and in the path of conflict should Turkey enter the war, are as jittery as the rest. Czar Boris of Bulgaria has been juggling cabinets as his little nation swayed from a pro-Axis viewpoint to a shocked silence, with Allied leanings, as a result of the brutalitarian move against the Lowlands. George of Greece, King of the Hellenes, only recently returned from exile, holds an Allied pledge to defend his country from invasion, but nonetheless the fture looks black for ancient Attica. Hungary, a kingdom without a king, is strongly pro-Axis, and may enter the war on the side of Germany and Italy. Regent Horthy, a peace-loving admiral in a sealess country, would like Hungary to remain neutral and settle her differences after the war, but rioters in Budapest clamor to join the fellow have-nots in the European holocaust.

King Gustaf Waits—and Fears

In Sweden, 81-year-old King Gustaf sits tight on his throne, and no doubt breaths more easily as the theater of war shifts from Scandinavia. But the old monarch must realize that Swedish ore and coal caused the downfall of his fellow kings. Haakon of Norway and Christian of Denmark, and that it may yet be Sweden's—and his own—undoing.

The war has penetrated even to those seldom heard of Lilliputlands of Europe. Indeed, fighting began over a minute territory—the Free State of Danzig. Tiny Luxembourg was swallowed up in less than a day. Monaco, the miniscule principality on the Riviera, near Nice, is a belligerent; Prince Louis of Monaco sent his own regiment to join the Allies. Monaco is in the combat zone, and may soon be a battleground of French and Italian, to say nothing of Monacan troops. Liechtenstein, nestled in the Alps between Austria and Switzerland, is surrounded by war, as is her big brother, Switzerland. Liechtenstein might become the road to a blitzkreig against the Swiss, and Prince Franz Josef would lose his crown too.

New developments in the war throw the limelight on several exiled kings and would-be kings who have remained in the shadows for many months. Victory for either side might result in restoration for these pretenders, if they declare which side they are on. Consequently we find, siding with the Allied cause, former King Zog of Albania, erstwhile Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and Archduke Otto, claimant of the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs. Zog has offered his services to Turkey, should that country enter the war. Reports from Ethiopia state that Haile Selassie has armed 200,000 natives, and that they have revolted against their Italian rulers. Otto Hapsburg, long a favorite of the British and French, has demonstrated his support of their cause. An army of Austrian refugees is fighting with the Allies, under the leadership of Prince von Starhemburg, and Otto's plan for a post-war Danubia might be adopted if the democracies triumph. Should the Allies win out, these kings might easily be restored. An Axis victory, however, would quash their chances forever, perhaps.

Ex-Kaiser's Kin Fight for Nazis

Favoring the Fascists, and possibly profiting by a victory on the side of Germany and Italy, are the Hohenzollerns, the Spanish Bourbons and the Spanish Carlists. Former Kaiser Wilhelm is now under the protection of the German army in his haven in Doorn, while his sons and grandsons fight with the Nazis. The Hohenzollerns have bled for the Nazi cause—Prince Oscar and Prince Wilhelm both died in battle—and should Berlin emerge victor the former German royal family might have some, if not all, of their privileges restored. Former Kaiser Wilhelm and his son, the former Crown Prince, have both renounced their claims on the non-existent German throne, but Prince Louis Ferdinand is an aspiring seeker of the old crown, and is very popular in Germany.

Though Spain is not at war, she is a non-belligerent ally of Italy, and the claimants of the Spanish crown tactfully live in Italy and share the views of the Franco government. Alfonso, the former king, is not a likely candidate for reenthronement, but his younger son, Prince Juan, free of hemophilia, the curse of the royal family, has many adherents in Spain, and is the present Bourbon candidate.

The Carlists, followers of a branch of the Spanish royal family, have a candidate in the Italian Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma. Their cause, stemming back to a nineteenth-century revolution that cleaved the reigning family of Spain into two parts, is a weak one, though there are many Carlists in Navarre and Aragon. Xavier is a poor second to Juan, but he is conceded an outside chance. Both royalist groups actively supported the Franco revolution, and both share the tacit approval of the Spanish dictator.

The Duke of Guise and his son, the Count of Paris, claimants of the long abandoned throne of democratic France, were driven from their refuge in Belgium by the blitzkreig, and, forbidden to set foot on French soil, fled to Morocco. Their chances of success are remote, to say the least. There are perhaps 50,000 royalists in France. Nonetheless, the Duke and his son hope for an Allied victory and a revival of the old order.

Prince Napoleon, young son of Princess Clementine of Belgium, a cousin of King Leopold, is the white hope of the few remaining Bonapartists in France today, but his chances are even less than his rivals, the Orleanists. Grand Duke Vladimir, hope of the White Russians, and Dom Duarte, pretender to the vacant throne of Portugal, could hardly expect anything less than a miracle, a modern Treaty of Vienna and a period of kingmaking on the Continent, to reinstate them on the thrones of their fathers.

Two monarchs stand out on the European scene today, at opposite ends of the war, the rallying point of all royalist hope. These are, of course, King George of Britain and the Italian ruler, Victor Emmanuel. Should the Axis win, King George would probably fall, as did the rulers of defeated Austria-Hungary, Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey and ruined Russia in the last war. If the Allies emerge victorious, King Victor Emmanuel would seem destined to exile. Whichever way the wind blows it will blow ill for some crowned heads, and, it seems, the face of a continent will look strangely different after the battle is over.

Steamrollered by the Nazi war machine are the kingdoms of Leopold, of Belgium (above), and Haakon, of Norway (right). Leopold still is in his native land, but Haakon was forced to flee to England.

Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands (above), had to quit her nation when Adolf Hitler's legions swept through the Low Countries. She now has found refuge in Britain.

At war today are the empires of King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy (left), and King George VI, of Great Britain

Uneasy lies the crown on the heads of Greece's King George (right), Sweden's King Gustaf (below) and Rumania's King Carol. Sweden has seen its Scandinavian neighbors fall under the Nazi heel

Greece, situated in the turbulent Mediterranean area, might be the target of an Italian thrust into the Balkans. Rumania has Bessarabia, which Soviet Russia covets.

Canadian Police Curb Espionage in Dominion

Lack of Sabotage Since War Began Due to Efficiency of Royal Mounted, Officials Say

By By D. M. Halliday

Toronto, June 15.—While dominion ministers regard as 'plain hysteria" the fears of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, that Nazi and Fascist sympathizers in the United States are preparing to invade Canada, they are certainly not discounting possibilities.

"Military and police provisions at the present time are wholly adequate to deal with any such situation," said C. G. Power, air minister and acting defense minister. "Such reckless and impetuous action by Mr. Hepburn materially interferes with the vital and necessary work being carried on by national defense officers in their task of recruiting and training men for our overseas forces, as well as providing adequate protection for our own country."

Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, who controls the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other criminal investigation bodies, advised that if secret service operatives of Premier Hepburn's provincial police had information on plans of German and Italian bands to attack, "they should communicate with the R. C. M. P. and not make splashes in the newspapers."

The mounted police, he added, know, "as far as it is possible to know, what is going on, and they are taking all necessary steps to meet whatever situation may arise. They have, for some time, been in direct communication with the secret service and police authorities of the United States," he said.

Premier Hepburn continues to strengthen his Ontario police force against enemies within and without, and it is now the largest and strongest force in the province's history. Supporting its activities are vlounteer civil guards who soon will number 25,000. The province guarantees assistance to any municipality desirous of setting up a civil guard. Efforts are being made to have Ottawa provide sidearms, machine guns and mobile equipment so that the guards may be used as flying columns. In Welland, 550 World War veterans have been armed and hold weekly drills, with detachments assigned to guard key points along the Welland Canal at the first outbreak of trouble. Precautions taken at Windsor include the mobilization for guard duty of one company of the Essex Scottish (tank) Regiment and the establishment of a home guard. These moves and similar local efforts are quite apart from 'hush-hush" action taken by federal authorities.

Enemies within Canada's gates, now including Italian aliens, are said to be well-rounded up, but in appreciation of the danger of fifth columnists still at large, a committee of 15 embers of the House of Commons is being set up and probably will be headed by Arthur Slaght, leading criminal lawyer, who is demanding that Parliament decree death for spies and saboteurs.

"Parliament should give solemn warning to enemy aliens everywhere," he said, "that espionage and sabotage will be dealt with drastically in Canada. Let's put the fear of God into them, insofar as it is possible to put the fear of God into cowardly, treacherous, criminal saboteurs.

"If any evil-minded enemy aliens contemplate trips to Canada, let me warn them that we in this country shall use best efforts to see that their adventure ends at the end of a rope."

In the World War, sabotage in Canada started five months after the outbreak. After nine months of the present war, there had not been a serious instance of sabotage, Slaght said. "That is not just good luck," he added. "It is due to the work of the R. C. M. P. and the local police throughout Canada, who have been at work for years on this problem."

Records of Early U. S. History At Watertown

Watertown, N. Y.

Authentic documents bearing the signatures of three Presidents of the United States are contained in the collection housed in the Historical Building at Watertown. Original settlers and landowners in Jefferson County whose properties were created almost with the birth of the Nation have handed these manuscripts down from generation to generation. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Van Buren are the three Presidents whose signatures are affixed to deeds and commissions on display here.

Philippine Voters to Pass On Constitutional Changes

2,500,000 to Decide on Bicameral Legislature, Election Commission, And Salary Boosts on Tuesday

Special Correspondence.

Manila, June 15.—The 2,500,000 voters of the Philippines will be asked to pass on four proposed amendments to the constitution of the commonwealth at a plebiscite on Tuesday. The amendments, the first proposed since the acceptance of the constitution by the Filipino people in 1935, follow:

1. Reduction of the tenure of the president and vice president from six years, with no possgile reelection, to four yeras, with one reelection.

2. Establishment of a bicameral legislature through revival of the Senate, to be composed of 24 members elected at large.

3. Fixing the salary of members of the bicameral legislature at 7,200 pesos ($3,600) a year. (This raises the present salary of members of the national assembly, who get 5,000 pesos a year.)

4. Establishment of a commission on elections which shall take charge of the conduct of all elections.

The proposed amendments were approved by the national assembly by almost unanimous vote. In the same measure the assembly also called for a national plebiscite to pass on the amendments.

The national campaign waged by the majority party for the acceptance of the amendments was slow in getting started, but last month it gained both in momentum and bitterness as opposition to the amendments developed from unexpected quarters.

Popular Front Took Up the Chalelnge

The Popular Front, composed of various elements that compose the chief opposition to the government, was the first to take up the challenge and campaign actively in the provinces against acceptance of the amendments. Its cry of "Vote 'No' on the Amendments" was quickly taken up by young Philippines, a party composed of young men and women, most of them engaged in the professions who do not see eye to eye with President Manuel Quezon and his followers on many governmental policies.

At first inclined to take things for granted, leaders in the government, headed by President Quezon and Speaker Jose Yulo, soon became aware that the opposition was making inroads in many provinces. A campaign plan was hurriedly drafted and stumping tours planned. Quezon himself has made several trips into the provinces to urge acceptance of the amendments, while Yulo and parties of assemblymen have tourned the entire length and breadth of the ilands.

President Quezon has pleaded for approval of two of the amendments, but has always declared he is not interested in the one shortening his term of office and permitting his reelection. "I do not care how you vote on this amendment," he has said. "I am not interested, because I am not a candidate for any office."

However, he has emphasized the importance of the amendment recreating a bicameral legislature, and told the people that the future of the democratic system of government in the Philippines rests on this amendment.

Quezon Warns of Dictatorship, Revolution

Addressing some 2,000 school teachers, supervisors and superintendents in convention in Baguio recently, Quezon told them that unless the Senate should be revived and a bicameral legislature restored, the Philippines would see one of three things happen in 15 years—a dictatorship, an oligarchy or a revolution. He expounded on the immense powers granted the national assembly by the constitution and the danger of a conflict between the assembly and the president. If a conflict occurred, he said, two things would come to pass: in the event of victory by the president there would be a dictatorship; in case of a victory for the assembly an oligarchy would follow.

Two weeks before the plebiscite the amendment for the reelection of the president seems certain of approval, as is the one creating an electoral commission. Greatest opposition has developed in the provinces to the amendments recreating the senate and increasing the salary of members of the legislature. The revival of the senate and increase in legislative salaries would mean a considerable increase in appropriations, which, according to the poorer agricultural workers, the country can ill afford now.

Already the opposition is sounding warnings of fraud. It feels certain that at least two of the amendments would be defeated in an honest plebiscite, but will be pronounced approved in the final count through stuffing the ballot boxes.

Meanwhile government agencies throughout the islands report good progress in the campaign for acceptance of the amendments, and members of Mr. Quezon's cabinet, who have been placed in charge of the drive in different sections of the country, predict approval of all four amendments on June 16.

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Tomato Wine—a New Discovery

East Winsor, Vt.—Dr. H. C. Gillete of this city has discovered a process whereby excellent wine can be made from tomatoes. The wine has a good appearance and a fine flavor. Besides, it is made

without the use of any alcoholic preparation. "If the tomato be as highly medicinal as recommended, it may be anticipated that the wine will find favor with the public."

When Will Congress Adjourn?

Whether suffering from sincere nostalgia or from the necessity to repair political fences, possibly either or both, many members of Congress are making an effort to have that august body adjourn sine die before the middle of July.

Representative Petrikin (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, asked for a suspension of rules to consider his joint resolution to the effect that "Congress will terminate its present session, by adjournment sine die on the 9th of July next."

His brother Democrats opposed such a resolution and in support of their objection made this statement: "Friends of the Administration are anxious to terminate the present session at the earliest day possible, consistent with the interest of the country, and with due regard for the business that must be passed upon before adjournment. They are, however, opposed to fixing a day until they can see some prospect ahead of finishing the business or of getting it in such a state of preparation as would justify them in fixing a day for adjournment. They believe that all those who are really desirous to terminate the session at an early day would and ought to come forward with an anxious desire to act uon the measures that must be passed upon, instead of consuming the time with debate."

Seaman Miraculously Rescued

New York City.—The master of the British steamship "Great Western" upon his arrival here said that

while in mid-ocean a seaman, shifting a jib, fell overboard. The alarm was given, the boats manned and lowered, and ships engines stopped. Notwithstanding the fact that the ship passed over the seaman, he was picked up uninjured a half-mile astern of the "Great Western."

'Prisoners of State'

During the debate on the general appropriate bill Representative Cushing, of Massachusetts, tried in vain to have an item inserted calling for the appropriation of $5,000 "to be applied to a more commodious safe-keeping of two prisoners of State held in prisons in the State of New York for an alleged violation of the Neutrality Act."

The two prisoners concerned are William Lyon Mackenzie and Stephen Van Rensselaer, who were arrested and convicted on charges of enlisting men for military service against Great Britain in the recent Canadian rebellion. Because of their prominence Mr. Cushing felt that they should receive special consideration during the time of their incarceration especially since they are regarded as "prisoners of state."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Czar's Order Puzzles Italy

St. Petersburg, Russia—The Czar has issued an order to the Russian Ambassador accredited to Rome "to place under a peculiar system of control

all Russian artists studying in the Italian capital." What this "peculiar system of control" actually is remains a mystery to Rome government.

Britisher Invents New Gun

London, Eng.—A. M. Perkins, an inventor, has offered to the government his so-called "steam-gun" which will discharge cannon balls at the rate of 60 per minute. One pound of anthracite coal will generate sufficient steam to discharge four pounds of balls. When steam is raised to 225 pounds in the steam-generator cannon balls fired from the new gun against an iron target at 100 feet will be completely flattened; at 400 pounds a pressure on the cannon at the same target the balls will be shattered to atoms.

Russian Invasion Halted

St. Petersburg, Russia—Information received from the Russian army commanders in the Caucasion Area gives a discouraging picture of the army's drive toward the Black Sea. The Circassians are resisting the invading army of the Czar. Nine Russian forts have fallen to the enemy and the remaining two were only saved by the prompt arrival of two Russian ships-of-the-line. The Circassians gave the Russian army no quarter. In the fort of St. Nicholas 1,000 men were "put to the sword."

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Italian Action Aids Allied Blockade of Most of Europe's Ports

By Jawes M. Minifie
From the Herald Tribune Bureau
Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 15.—With the entry of Italy into the war, the continent of Europe, with the exception of western and southern France and the Iberian peninsula, falls, for all practical purposes, into a unified blockade system.

There are certain countries which, in theory, lie outside it. Sweden, on paper at least, is still free to trade with the outside world, but since she is virtually surrounded by countries under German control, her economy must adapt itself to German requirements. The coal, without which her industries cannot work, cannot be brought in from England; there is not much doubt that German supplies will be made dependent on Sweden's good behavior.

Switzerland now is surrounded by belligerents, and her last non-belligerent port of entry, Genoa, has gone. For the time being, extra-European trade with Switzerland is impossible, for French railways and ports are too busy coping with war needs, while traffic from Italian ports through the Suez Canal or by way of Gibraltar has ceased.

The Balkans are in virtually the same position for the present. Until the naval situation in the Mediterranean clears up the only sea traffic left to these countries, with the exception of minor coastal sailings, will be within the Black Sea.

The British Navy has taken over control of trade in the Mediterranean through its use of contraband control bases. It is stated in informed quarters here that it may be possible for some form of trading between non-belligerent countries in the Mediterranean area to be resumed later, but even then all shipping will be subject to search by Allied naval units.

The economic consequences of the entry of Italy into the war are not expected to affect the Allies seriously, but they are expected to be very grave for Italy. In addition, economic experts say that Italy's entry has stopped a "pernicious leak" in the blockade of Germany.

Italy's oil position is one of her weakest points. She produces a small quantity of low-quality crude in Albania, but more than 90 per cent of her requirements have to be imported. More than 89 per cent of her imports come from countries outside the Mediterranean area.

Rumania supplied Italy with 19 per cent of her needs, but, presumably, this would now have to be shipped overland. This requires tankcars, of which there is believed to be a sortage. Germany is believed to need everything that can be used to hold oil, to supply her own wants.

Italy's annual coal imports amount to 12,000,000 tons, of which, in the last 12 months 3,000,000 tons were imported from England. Four months ago Germany promised to supply to Italy overland all the coal she needed. While some measure of success has attended this effort, it is believed to place a great strain on the German railway system. In addition, the Frankfort-Basel line, over which 40 per cent is moved, is considered very vulnerable to military action.

Italy is believed to be particularly vulnerable in respect to iron and steel. The Elba iron deposits supply less than one-fifth of Italy's requirements. In normal times, most of the ore needed is imported from Morocco and Spain, while the scrap comes largely from America. Of such vital war supplies as rubber, nickel, tin and chrome, Italy produces nothing and only a negligible quantity of cotton and copper.

During the last nine months every cent of available foreign exchange have been spent to stock up on these commodities. The Bank of Italy's report at the end of March showed only $30,000,000 in foreign exchange available.

So far as food is concerned, Italy will be pinched, but probably not beyond endurance. In normal years about 94 per cent of wheat needed was produced in Italy. The present wheat crop looks promising.

The chief raw product exported by Italy was mercury, of which the only other important producing center is Spain.

Despite the vigilance of the contraband control, it was known that large quantities of food and other raw materials, as well as finished products needed in war, found their way through Italy to Germany. The British are satisfied that instead of being a feeder for Germany, Italy will now be a drain on the resources of the Reich.

War Review

Continued from Page 1.

the Allied fleet was "roaming the Mediterranean, trying to lure the Italian fleet into battle." But the Italian warships, said a British spokesman, would not come into the open to accept the challenge.

The big German aim since the war started has been to "whittle the British navy down to our size." That job now has been given to Mussolini. In carrying it out, he probably will depend primarily on his submarines and aircraft, both of which outnumber Allied strength in those categories in the Mediterranean.

Yesterday the British admiralty admitted that an Italian submarine had sunk H. M. S. Calypso, an anti-aircraft cruiser. It was the second important British naval loss made public in two days, the torpedoing of the armed merchant cruiser Scotstoun by a German U-boat having been announced on Friday.

Here in Washington naval experts said that if the French fleet should be surrendered, the Nazi-Fascists would then have a fleet superior to the British navy in battleships and in categories other than aircraft carriers and cruisers.

AIR

There was something almost fantastic about Italy's entry into the war. First there was the long-drawn-out prelude, the loud talk, the demonstrations, and the classic ultimatum itself. To a world which had become accustomed to undeclared wars, it was all very strange.

And so was the aftermath of the ultimatum. A lightning stroke was expected, a la Hitler. None came. The Italians bombed Malta and a few other places, but it was all on a small scale.

Nevertheless, no military expert was minimizing the Italian air threat. Whatever may be the shortcomings of Mussolini's war machine as a whole, the Italian planes and Italian fliers are highly regarded.

It may very well be that the Mediterranean will be the theater for the showdown on that long-burning controversy over the plane versus the battleship.

The addition of Mussolini's war planes to those of Hitler further diminished Allied hopes of gaining parity or superiority in the air.

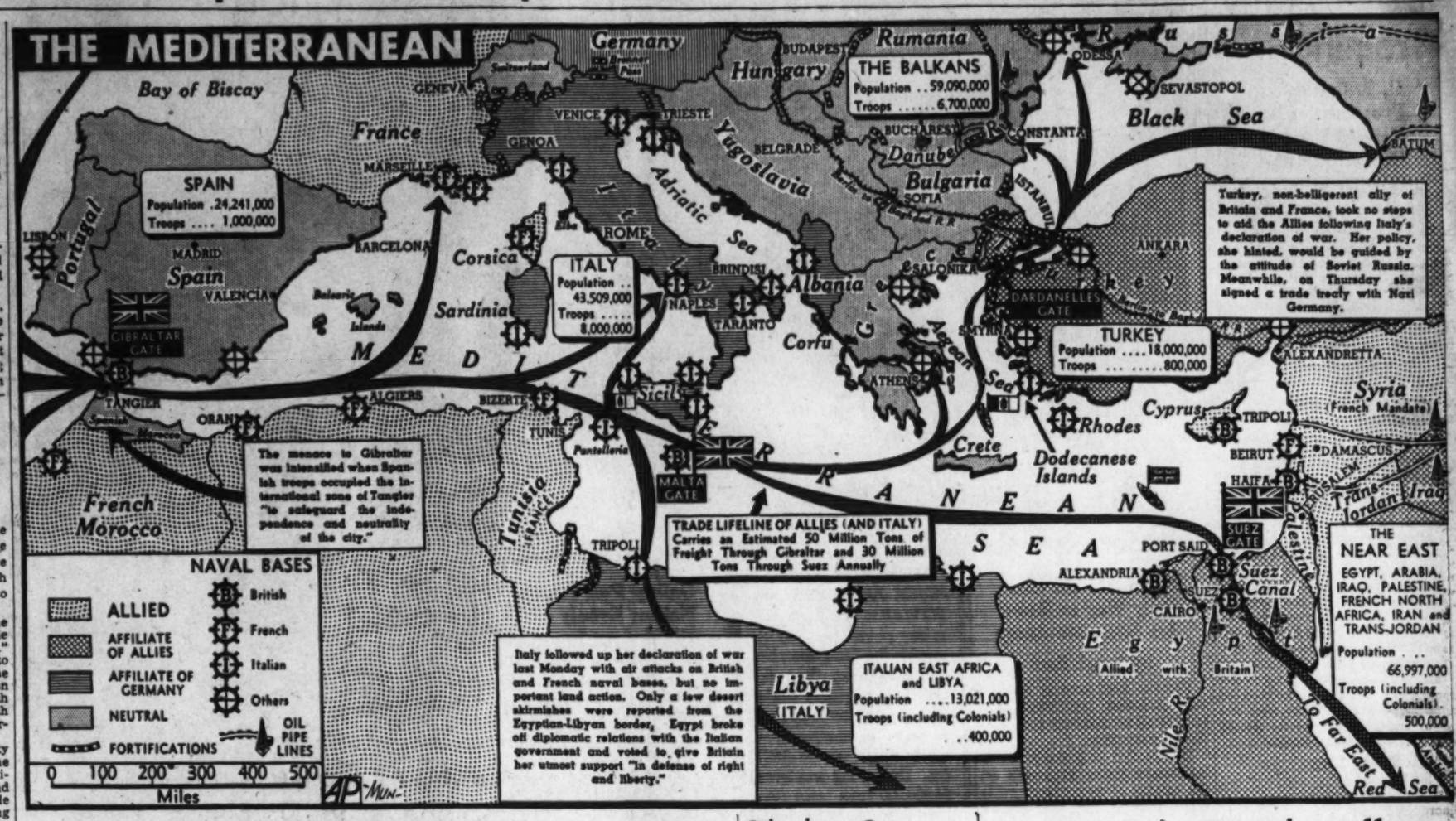
The Anglo-French purchasing commission disclosed in New York the other day that it had placed orders for 8,000 planes in the United States.

The commission said that "slightly in excess of 2,000" have already been delivered. Apparently that covers the many months since the embargo was lifted by the Neutrality Act. Germany is reported to be turning out 3,000 planes a month.

OTHER FRONTS

Russia, alarmed at Germany's lightning conquests, yesterday practically took over all of Lithuania, and charging that Lithuanians had "kidnaped" Russian military men to get their secrets, Moscow sent troops marching into the country.

Estonia and Finland may get similar treatment. Russia originally demanded military, naval and air bases in the Baltic countries because she was afraid of Germany. By this time her fear must have grown into downright terror.



Vital Suez Canal Occupies the Limelight As Italy Seeks Mediterranean Domination

Private Company Owns Strategic Water Route

By Richard L. Coe.

Geographically a part of Egypt, conceived in the public mind as a portion of the British Empire, and, because of its control, quite as frequently assumed to be French, the Suez Canal is none of these things. A private company owns and controls this ditch through a desert on a 99-year lease from the Egyptian government—a rental which will expire on November 17, 1968.

Paradoxically, however, the canal is all of these things. La Compagnie Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez, which holds the canal, is French in that of the 32 members of the board, 18 members and the president are French, 10 members are British, 2 Egyptian and 1 Dutch. Since the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936, Great Britain has kept 10,000 troops and 400 aviators in the canal zone as guardians of the peace until Egypt, in whose sphere the canal properly belongs, shall feel strong enough to police its own property. And the zone itself was Egyptian even before Seti I began a canal from the Red Sea to the Nile in the fourteenth century B. C.

It is into this maze of international veins that Italy has now finally struck its dagger.

Before one embarks on the international implications of the canal, the completely private aspect of the company should be understood. The board is utterly free from any government control. Although the land through which it passes is the property of the Egyptian government, it was leased, contructed and is run purely as a private business investment. And like any business concern, the board has tried to evolve its own version of the slogan, "The customer is always right."

In normal times—times which are hollowly referred to as "peace"—anyone with the price of a ticket is welcome, no questions asked. And like any other admission fee, the price of this ticket or toll is difficult to fix. Should it be too high, ships naturally would revert to the not impossible jaunt around the Cape. Should the rate be too low, the heavy expense would not justify the stockholders their dividends. Now the charge is $1.40 a passenger, military or civilian, $1.40 a ton for loaded vessels and 70 cents per ton for vessels in ballast.

Best Customers Are Troops

In 1938 479,802 passengers went through the canal, of whom 155,111 were military. Some 47,000 of these armed forces were British, 14,000 French and 91,000 Italian. And while the freight carried is to a large extent British, since the Ethiopian conquest the Italian proportion is showing a good second. Incidentally, only 1.1 per cent of Suez tonnage is under the Stars and Stripes!

These rates and its lack of representation on the board of directors are the reasons for Italy's hatred of star-customer Britain.

For since 1935 and the Ethiopian onslaught, Italy has had heavy freight charges to bear through this path to her new backdoor. Her tonnage equals the combined tonnage of the Netherlands, Germany and France. Small wonder Italy looks askance at a board which includes 19 Frenchmen and a Hollander. These new empire builders are not so wealthy as the established British and as an economic necessity Italy seeks bargain rates and reductions on its canal tickets.

Proud Britain, though, has never asked for this I-Can-Get-It-For-You-Wholesale bargaining. Ever since Victoria's golden days, Britain has sent hundreds of thousands of soldiers and shipping tonnage to its Eastern colonies, said never a word about special rates.

Egypt Put In Dilemma

In his declaration of war last Monday, Mussolini vowed that he was not at war with Egypt—among other countries of the Mediterranean basin. But he has carefully followed this by threats against Egypt for permitting British planes to use the land of the Pharoahs as air bases. And on Wednesday, Egypt broke off diplomatic relations with Italy.

Long before Ferdinand de Lesseps achieved his fabulous dream, Egypt had had a waterway between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. From an inscription at Karnak it seems that the Wadi Tumilat, extending east of the Nile Valley almost to the head of the Persian Gulf, through the Bitter Lakes, existed in the time of Seti I in the fourteenth century B. C. While this was not, of course, the canal as we know it now, it did link the two seas, thanks to the life-giving Nile. Today it is occassionally part of the freshwater canal (the second of the Compagnie Universelle's duties, that of bringing and selling fresh water to the four canal cities, Port Said, Ismailia, Suez and Port Tewfik).

Herodotus told of the efforts of the Pharaoh Nekho to extend a canal from Lake Timsah, present site of Ismailia, southward. One hundred and twenty thousand men perished in the task before Nekho abandoned the idea after an oracle told him that the barbarians, meaning the Persians, alone would profit by the canal.

Harun at Rashid Abandoned Idea

The oracle was right, for it was a Persian, Darius himself, who continued the task and completed it a century later. That conqueror was so pleased with his canal that its site along the present-day freshwater canal has yielded several monuments erected to the glory of his achievement.

Through the centuries came more attempts and other canals always with the help of the Nile. Gradually the Pelusiac branch of the Nile dwindled. The Ptolemy rulers, the Romans, the Moslems and the Venetians, all had their ambitious schemes and partial successes.

The earliest-known idea of a canal across the Isthmus of

Egypt Will Take Possession in November, 1968

Suez, however, dates from the eighth century A. D., when, for a strangely twentieth century reason, Harun al-Rashid abandoned the scheme. He feared that it would be dangerous to lay open the coast of Arabia to a foreign navy—this time that of Byzantium. When the Venetians were desirous of a route to India at the close of the fifteenth century, the Turks intervened with their plans.

In 1771, Leibnitz recommended the idea to Louis XIV of France. Napoleon Bonoparte, the indefatigable, actually got around to having the site surveyed by Lepere, his chief road engineer. Proper Enfantin, the Saint Simonist, a portion of whose plans for the regeneration of the world included canals at Suez and Panama, had a role in the plan for a canal from Suez to Cairo and thence to Alexandria on the Mediterranean.

But it was not until a dreamer had appeared in the person of Ferdinand de Lesseps that the ditch as we know it was begun. He had come to Alexandria in 1832 as French consul and his ambition had been touched off by Lepere's Memoire regarding the scheme connecting the two seas. His opportunity came in 1854, when, on the death of Abbas Pasha, his friend, Said Pasha, became viceroy of Egypt. From him he obtained an exclusive and personal concession to dig a canal and to enjoy the exploitation of it for 99 years after its completion. No one else was to be permitted to construct a canal on Egyptian soil during that period.

To finance his project, de Lesseps sold stock to his fellow countrymen. With Napoleon III and his Empress Eugenie on board the Aigle at the head of 68 ships, the canal was inaugurated November 17, 1869. This then was the opening of the canal as we know it.

For the first few years the canal lost money badly and the Khedive Ismael, possessor of three-eighths of the public shares, began to worry about his investment. He spent much of his time on the European continent enjoying the fruits of his fortune none too wisely. Something, figured the Khedive, would have to bring in some more income.

Disraeli Got Rothschild Loan

Somehow Frederick Greenwood, editor of London's Pall Mall Gazette, heard rumors of these regal financial misfortunes and that he was about to pledge his 176,602 shares to a group of money-lenders. Within the hour Frederick Greenwood had transmitted the news to shrewd Prime Minister Disraeli. The story of "Dizzy's" loan from the Rothschild bank and the purchase by her majesty's government of the shares for $20,000,000 has been told often and dramatically. Thus England entered this privately owned company, without a controlling interest, but still her own best customer on her road to Eastern empire.

Until this week, the canal has been closed but three times since its opening. The first was for three days in 1882 when civil war threatened the Khedive. The second was in 1898 when a clause in the Constantinople agreement which declared that the canal "shall never be used for the exercise of the right of blockade" was invoked to keep a Spanish fleet from refueling. British troops closed the ditch in 1915 when a Turkish army threatened to invade Egypt from Damascus. In the present instance, the canal is not officially closed; the British simply are attempting to guard its entrance and thereby cut Italy off from its Abyssinian colony and keep its "lifeline" open.

That the canal has never had a hitch in its service of moving a ship from one sea to another is a tremendous tribute to the efficacy of its management. The slightest slip of any of its 112 pilots in teasing an unfamiliar vessel through any one of its 13 tortuous curves could possibly snarl up traffic for weeks on end. One of the large battleships or a luxury cruise liner might easily strike a sandbar. A fifth columnist might conceivably have entered the company's employ and placed an innocent-looking bomb on just the right spot. Almost any number of things might happen which would render the canal temporarily or permanently useless, but in all the 71 years nothing has.

Canal Becomes Egypt's Then

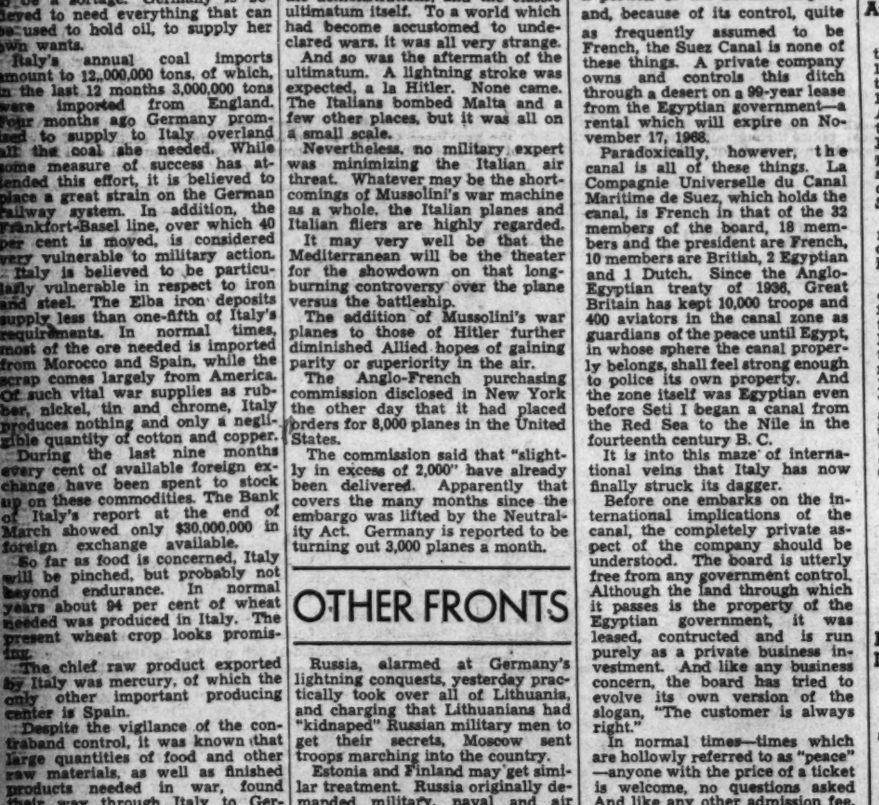
It is partly this remarkable record which is likely to govern what will happen to the canal when the 99-year lease expires. The constitution of the Compagnie Universelle states that the company will pass out of existence and that the canal will become the property of King Farouk or his successors on that November day. What will happen then?

One of three options must be carried out: Egypt may seek to run the canal itself, compensating the company for its equipment.

The government may lease to a new tenant, contracting for a lump-sum down payment and an annual rental. Italy, Germany and Japan are the logical contenders for this tenancy.

Egypt may renew its contractural agreement with the Compagnie Universelle. In this event, it would probably seek a greater percentage of the profits and heavier representation of the board of directors.

So the Suez situation stands, complex in its international implications, yet relying to an enormous degree on the aims and views of the parties in power in the home governments of countries far removed from the sandy ditch.



SUEZ CANAL
Will Mussolini strike at this "lifeline" of many nations?

Gibralter Can Withstand Long Siege, British Say

By the Associated Press

British army engineers, who finished what nature started in making a fortress of Gibraltar, say the defense works that have made the rock invulnerable since 1704 have been modernized to be just as far from attack by air.

The specially trained defenders of "Old Gib" believe they can hold out indefinitely against siege, and at the same time beat off any enemy attempt to force passage through the mighty Atlantic gateway to the Mediterranean.

The great, gray limestone rock rises 1,400 feet above the water and points like a gnarled finger a mile wide and 3 miles long pointing toward Africa. Its seaward faces cannot be scaled, defenders say, and the narrow, low sandy link with Spain could be covered with an impassable fire from hidden batteries.

The mighty fort could be shelled either from Spain or Spanish Morocco, but the giant guns of Gibraltar, manned by crews behind protecting walls of steel and solid stone, could fire back to equal range. Defense against air attack is based almost entirely on the use of antiaircraft batteries. That is because land or water air bases for counterattack are vulnerable both to bombing or shelling from a distance.

The fort is provisioned to withstand months of siege, and rainfall catchment traps have stored up millions of gallons of water. Newly completed is the system of air raid shelters bored into the limestone. Some, protected overhead by 125 feet of solid rock—will hold 1,200 persons.

A maze of passages through the stone link supply and ammunition stores with troop quarters and firing positions. An army within the rock can fire camouflaged guns through a honeycomb of ports in any direction.

Once before Gibraltar was put to the test. In 1779, the Spanish began "the great siege" which lasted three years and seven months. Seven thousand British with 100 cannon held the rock against a combined Spanish and French force of 60 warships and 40,000 troops.

Argentina's Cantilo Affirms American Solidarity Based On '38 Declaration of Lima

By Herbert M. Clark

Buenos Aires, June 15.—South America will stand united against any aggression, whether by force of arms from within or without continental boundaries or by a "campaign of nerves" similar to that which Europe fought so long, Argentina's foreign minister, Jose M. Cantilo, told this correspondent today in an exclusive interview.

Foreign office circles have emphasized that Argentina, faithful to her inter-American obligations, will continue to follow a policy, including defense and solidarity, based on the accords reached at the Lima Conference two years ago. This policy, it was added, was only strengthened by the Italian entry into the war and by the recent speech of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil. It is noteworthy that neither the Italian move nor the Vargas speech were approved by the Argentine public, while, on the contrary, President Roosevelt's speech on Monday received the highest praise from all quarters.

Coincident with the fact that Vargas' speech was widely interpreted as indicative of a withdrawal from the principles of continental solidarity sounded at Lima, a member of the Argentine foreign office said:

"We do not know Brazil's plans and cannot comment on them. They are Brazil's problems. We can only reiterate that our own policy is unchanged."

In his interview Dr. Cantilo stated that the nations of South America are becoming ever more closely allied, and that mutual understanding between Argentina and the United States was improving daily, relations being marked with good will on both sides. He asserted that the nations of the southern continent were cooperating at present in the campaign against fifth columns, but rejected as "hypothetical" a question as to what course Argentina would pursue in the event that the United States entered the war.

Seated in the rich grand salon of the former private palace which now serves as Argentina's foreign ministry, Dr. Cantilo was asked whether there was any visible trend toward definite committments on a defensive alliance between the various nations of South America. He nodded his massive gray head vigorously as he pointed out that the initiative toward such action had been taken at the Lima Conference in December, 1938.

"Then," he said, "America expressed its continental solidarity in a form which carried an ample agreement and a unanimous will to maintain the existing international order in each and all of our countries."

"In that sense, I consider the Lima declaration the best continental agreement, and I am confident that it will be effective and efficient for the American future."

In the declaration of Lima, the Pan-American republics "reaffirmed" their continental solidarity and their purpose to collaborate in the maintenance of the principles on which this solidarity was based. They also expressed their determination to defend their independence against all foreign intervention or activity, asserting that when the peace, security or territorial integrity of any of the republics was threatened it became a common concern. The agreement provided machinery for mutual consulation in case of any threats.

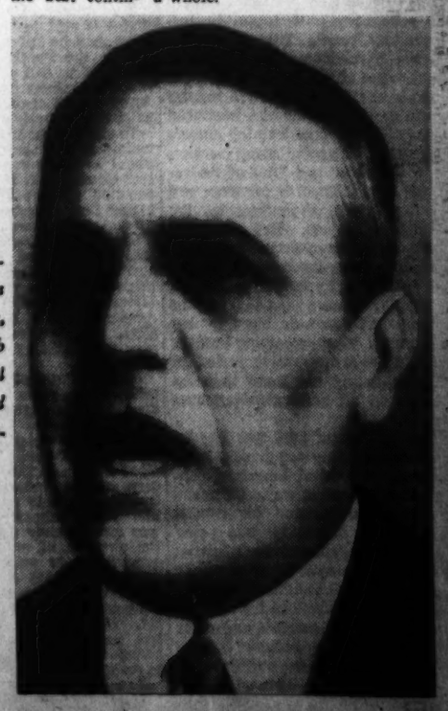
Dr. Cantilo rejected any question as to the possible operation of a continental alliance as "hypothetical and indiscreet."

Turning to economic matters, the minister said that Argentina was working hard to foster inter-American trade. He inferred that he and his country would like a trade treaty with the United States, and added that the relations between Argentina and the United States were increasingly good.

"Argentina has adopted a policy directly aimed at stimulating inter-American trade," he said, "it is a policy of treaties and has been translated into actuality under the present government in accords signed with Brazil, Bolivia and Paraguay. A treaty is under discussion with Cuba; others were concluded in past administrations.

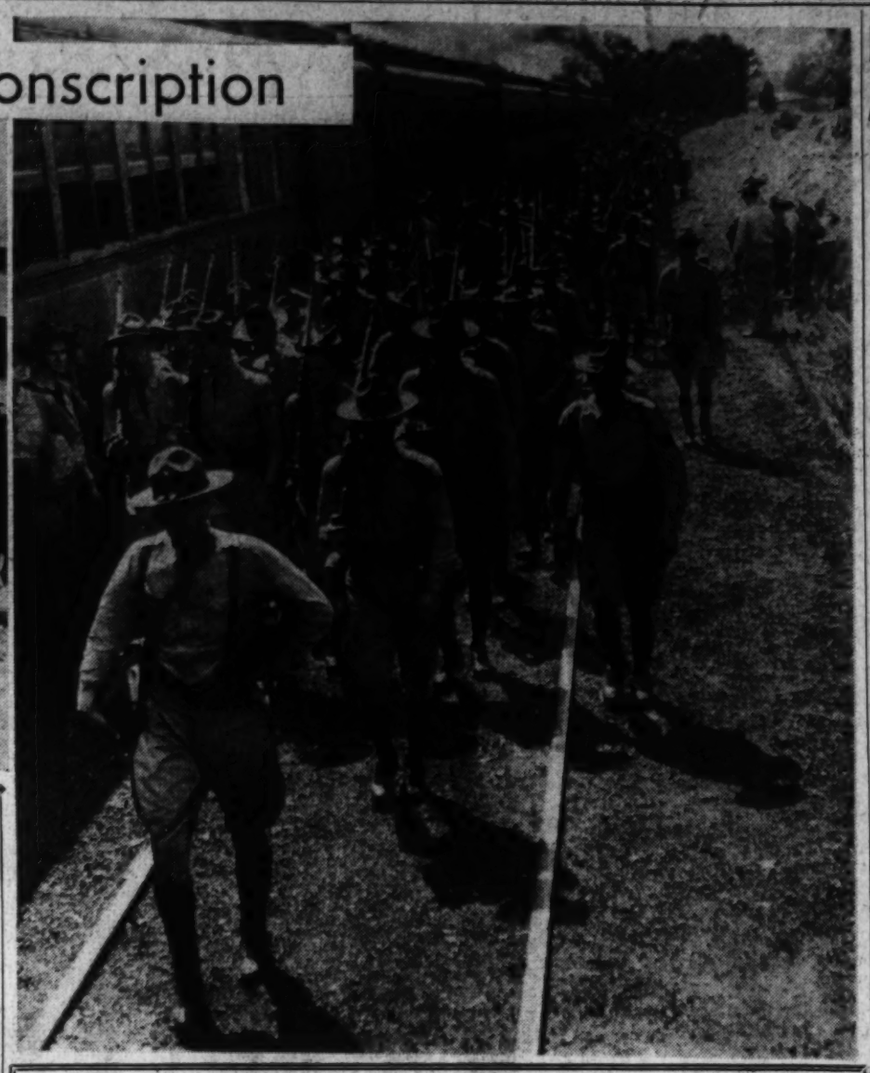
"It is to be regretted," he went on, "that the treaty in negotiation with the United States has not been concluded, in spite of the expressed purposes of both governments and manifestations of inter-American policies in both countries," the negotiations to which he referred were broken off some months ago, and no move has been made to renew them.

However, Dr. Cantilo expressed the opinion that mutual understanding between the United States and Argentina was increasing "morally and materially," and the hope that "we will strengthen these ties—daily since from them will come many benefits for the future of the two countries and the continent as a whole."



Jose Maria Cantilo, Argentina's foreign minister, who says South America will stand united against any foreign aggression.

America Debates Peacetime Conscription



TODAY THE NATION talks about military conscription while the United States is at peace. Throughout the country are trained reserves which form additoinal units to the regular Army in wartime. Chief support of the full-time soldiers is the National Guard, a military establishment which gives instruction to civilians. Each summer National Guard members (like those above) hold maneuvers in the field.

Many Lands Have Army Training

U. S. Could Map Program on Wide Variety Used in Other Nations

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

If this country should decide to embark on a peacetime program of inforced military training, it would have a wide variety of methods, as practiced in other parts of the world, from which to choose.

Virtually all of Europe, China, Japan, the Union of South Africa, all of South America except Uruguay, and most of the Central American states have some form of compulsory military training. The training ranges from a minimum of 16 to 18 days a year for four years in South Africa to two years of continuous service in many European countries.

The percentage of young men called up for peacetime training also varies considerably. In Argentina, for example, about 34 per cent of the class available in 1937 was called to the colors. In Switzerland virtually every fit man receives training, but there the course—about 90 days' service in the first year and about 200 days' service spread over the succeeding 28 years compares with the ten months exacted of Argentina's conscripts. To be sure, the greater part of the Swiss army has been mobilized for months during the present war emergency.

Every Young Man Must Register

Disregarding minor differences, however, what may be called the classic form of peace-time compulsory military service works out about as follows:

At 17 or 18, every young man in the country must register. Usually he is liable to be called for service at about the age of 20, though most countries provide that service may be postponed until the completion of a course of higher education. In peacetime the number of men that may be called in any one year is limited in the annual defense budgets. Those who are to fill the quota are selected by lot in many instances. Exemption is allowed for physical reasons and, in some cases, for family reasons. In Italy, the regular 18 months of peacetime service may be diminished to 12, 6 or 3 months, depending on the economic status of the family.

Those who are not called for service usually pass into the reserve, and may be summoned for training in an emergency. In many cases, those who do not give personal military service are required to pay a special defense tax.

The term of active service in most of the larger nations employing peacetime conscription is from one to two years. Occasionally this period is shortened for those with a certain standard of education. These frequently joi nth eofficers reserve. Noncommissioned officers and specialist troops usually put in longer terms than infantry privates.

After completing his course of training, the conscript may be continued in the active army for several more years—"on furlough"—or he may pass into the first reserve group. In either case he is liable for immediate service in an emergency. Reservists, of whom there are usually several categories according to age, may be called upon for repetition courses, or refresher courses. Service in the last category of reservists usually terminates at 50 or 60 years of age.

Premilitary Training Compulsory in Italy

Several countries enjoy voluntary or semi-voluntary associations—either rifle clubs or units comparable to our National Guard—to give supplementary training after or before the regular period of active service. In some nations, Italy for example, premilitary training is compulsory. In Germany—before the outbreak of war, at least—the young men served six months in the labor service before entering the army.

One variant on the usual pattern of peacetime conscription is furnished by Russia. There, according to the "Armaments Year-Book" of the League of Nations for 1938, service may be required in the regular army or navy, in mobile territorial units or in military training outside the army. Regular army service, to which about one-third of the recruits are assigned, is for from two to four years, depending on the branch of service. The territorial units, about one-quarter of the conscripts, receive three months training in the first year and additional courses (not more than two months in any one year) during the next four years. Those receiving training outside the army receive periodical courses lasting not more than six months in all and extending over five years.

The concept of total war has introduced in many countries a large measure of general industrial conscription in time of war. Industrial peacetime prepartaion for war is provided in Russia by two years' service for technicians in industrial war establishments. Many countries also have broad voluntary or semi-voluntary organizations for aid raid defense, hospital services and other forms of "passive defense" organized in times of peace and liable to be mobilized in an emergency.

Universal Service Only Way to Raise An Adequate Army

By Joseph Reed

For the first time in its history America last week was talking about military conscription in peacetime.

On Capitol Hill the Nation's legislators spoke at length on the merits of compulsory military training for able-bodied men. President Roosevelt gave his indorsement to a newspaper editorial calling for military instruction, and the Army, through its Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, approved some limited form of peacetime training. Last Sunday's Gallup Poll reflected public sentiment on the subject as divided evenly.

American history shows that universal military instruction has always been a source of difficulty whenever the need for national preparedness has arisen. This has been true because some people have regarded compulsory training as a departure from the spirit of democracy. Others regard such instruction is bound up with the democratic principles, since each man would deem it his job to aid in defense of the homeland.

Volunteers Not Sufficient

Conscription has occupied such a prominent place in national defense schemes because the system of volunteer enlistment, while bringing good results at the outset, has never produced an Army adequate for defense in any of America's major wars.

Thus, George Washington had these words to say after the Revolutionary War:

"Had we formed a permanent Army in the beginning, which, by continuance of the same men in service, had been capable of discipline, we should never have had to retreat."

Following the disasters which the American Army sustained in the War of 1812, Thomas Jefferson asserted "that we must train and classify the whole of our male citizenry and make military instruction a regular part of collegiate education. We can never be safe until this is done." Since the founder of the University of Virginia made that statement, the United States has fought four major wars and in none of them was universal training adopted until other means of recruiting had completely failed.

The dual system to provide for the common defense—the Regular Army implemented by the State Militia—was created by the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 because, in the opinion of the Founding Fathers, monarchy and militarism were synonymous. Without the army the king was helpless. To grant the Federal Government the right to maintain a standing Army of proportions adequate to national defense, it was felt, might place the Republic in jeopardy. The power reserved to the States to organize, train, and control the State Militia was designed to counteract this possibility, but experience has shown that 48 different armies of militia under the control of 48 State governments greatly complicates the common defense.

States Jealous Over Militia

That this power reserved to the States is still jealously guarded by them may be judged by the opposition to the President's request for the right to call out the militia to replace contingents of the Regular Army which may have to be dispatched on foreign assignment.

To circumvent the paradoxical situation arising from the constitutional mandate requiring the Federal Government to provide for the common defense and yet granting to the States control of the militia, several techniques have been used.

Shortly after Jefferson urged that military training be included in curricula of colleges, Alden Partridge founded in 1819 the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy (now Norwich University), the first school to offer a course in military science and tactics.

In 1862 the Federal Government followed the same idea when President Lincoln signed the so-called Morrill Act—the Land-Grant College Act—by which in consideration of grants of land by the Federal Government to the States, they in turn would incorporate military training in their respective curricula. Notwithstanding that the act was ambiguously drawn insofar as the question of making the course compulsory or voluntary was concerned, some 117 colleges and universities to date have taken advantage of the provisions of the act. However, the Supreme Court has held that the regents of a college or university have the right to make the course compulsory.

Two universities—Wisconsin and Minnesota—have made the course voluntary.

WHEN AMERICA WENT TO WAR in 1917 the inadequacy of voluntary enlistment in the Army soon became apparent. To build up fighting strength Uncle Sam had to resort to conscription of manpower—the selective service draft act. During the war over 24,000,000 men were registered for military duty, some 3,000,000 (like those above) were drafted into the Army, taught the fundamentals of war.

From the viewpoint of expanding the military training for officer personnel, the lack of explicit language in the act has tended to weaken its application. Former Secretary Weeks of the War Department took the position that military training in land-grant colleges could be made voluntary. Former Attorney General Mitchell delivered the same interpretation. As a result, more colleges and universities may be expected to abolish the compulsory feature.

In 1935 Senator Gerald P. Nye and Representative Kvale, of Minnesota, introduced identical bills (S 3309 and HR 8950) in an attempt to amend the National Defense Acts of 1916 and 1920 to the end that no military unit could be "established or maintained at any school or college with Federal funds," until such institution shall satisfy the Secretary of War that enrollment in such a course is elective and not compulsory."

161,938 Students Got Training

Notwithstanding this controversy it is interesting to note that there were in 1939 365 R. O. T. C. units in 274 schools and that 161,938 students received military instruction. Some 800 Regular Army officers and selected enlisted men supervised this training.

A second method of circumventing the dual system was the development of the National Guard on Federal line. This enabled the War Department to supervise training and equipment as provided by the National Guard Status Act of 1933. However, in spite of the large appropriations which Congress has granted from time to time, the efficiency of the National Guard, in the opinion of military experts, leaves much to be desired.

A third method of circumvention is the etsablishment of Citizens Military Training Camps (C. M. T. C.) in which a citizen by attending four summer training camps becomes eligible to take the examination for commissioned officer in the Reserve Corps. Enlistment in this form of training service has averaged about 30,000 per year.

Several bills have been introduced into Congress designed to expand military training without impairing the dual system. In 1939 Representative Kent Keller, of Illinois, introduced a bill to organize the "American School Army," calling for 21,850 volunteers to attend this school, which would be set up in sections at various training camps. Volunteers between the ages of 15 and 18 would be eligible for enrollment. Military science and tactics would be taught from two to three hours daily and the rest of the day would be devoted to vocational and academic subjects.

In explaining the background of the bill, Representative Keller said that the proposed school curriculum would incorporate the ideas of training given at West Point and Heidelberg insofar as students of the above age were able to undertake the training.

At present there is an effort in Congress to give military training in the CCC camps. Representative Jed Johnson's bill would make such training elective, while Representative Randolph's bill would make it compulsory. In the former bill, military training would be offered for six hours a week; in the latter, eight hours a week.

These Methods Prove Makeshift

While it is true that these media offer various kinds of military training to those who desire it, it is at best somewhat of a makeshift system, an inefficient substitute. Past experience in this country in actual warfare has shown that conscription has been the only way to raise an army large enough for victory.

In the Civil War the volunteer system was exchanged for the draft, and the same was true in the World War.

The Military Training Camps Association's committee on universal training and service, after a conference with War Department officials, made this report:

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Gallup Poll Shows Nation Evenly Divided on Issue

"Your committee finds that it would require certainly not less than 500,000 more enlistments to service and operate 50,000 planes recommended by the President. Past experience compels the conclusion that nothing like such a number can be obtained in peace time by voluntary enlistment, and that planes and other materials recommended are of no value whatsoever without a trained personnel to maintain them.

"Generally it requires as long to train the personnel as to produce the material. Reliance on voluntary recruiting to obtain three-quarters of a million men needed at once is as unfair and undemocratic as it is inefficient and wasteful."

The committee also recommended the prompt passage by Congress of a compulsory military service law. The War Department was asked by the committee "to make plans for the holding at different points in the United States during the summer of 1940 business men's training camps based upon the Plattsburg idea of this character held in 1915, and in such camps to train as many men as the War Department considers practicable."

Army Better Equipped Now

Basic courses in flying will be offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to provide military training for 45,000 new pilots by July 1, 1941. In addition, the Authority plans to give 9,000 pilots secondary training, to train 3,000 instructors and to give courses of from 15 to 25 hours to 42,000 additional pilots who have already had varying amounts of training. The 45,000 pilots will be divided into three groups. The first begins its training June 15. The second and third start with the fall and spring semesters of the colleges making this training available. At present 435 colleges and universities in 75 communities have this instruction.

This preliminary training will enable the War Department to weed out those unfit for flying, thereby saving valuable time in getting advanced training started. Furthermore, those thus trained, plus those being trained in the service schools, will give a nucleus around which an adequate air force can be built.

From a practical standpoint the War Department is not equipped to train with dispatch the large number of men who would be made immediately available by conscription. Census figures indicate there would be about 1,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 22 ready for service. However, about 30 per cent of this number would be found physically unfit, that is, on the data obtained from the last war. It is further estimated that one officer would be needed for every 20 conscripts and one non-commissioned officer for every five. To obtain this number of commissioned and non-commissioned officers the War Department would have to call into active service 110,000 Reserve Officers, its 30,000 potential non-commissioned officers in the Regular Army enlisted reserves, and the National Guard non-coms.

Army Better Equipped Now

The War Department will likewise be faced with a shortage of material including uniforms, shoes, tents, arms, ammunition, and training planes. The Quartermaster General recently informed Congress that the Army had only nine months supply of uniforms for even the Regular Army. However, Army officials believe that the 25 firms now making uniforms could increase their output to 10,000 a week. A new order for 1,523,322 uniforms has already been placed by the Quartermaster General's office.

Another shortage is matter of barracks. Rush construction of cantonments will be necessary. However, the situation is much better in this respect than at the beginning of the last war. The Army is better equipped with training areas, and most of them have been provided by the WPA with sewer facilities and electric conduits in spots where barracks could be built.

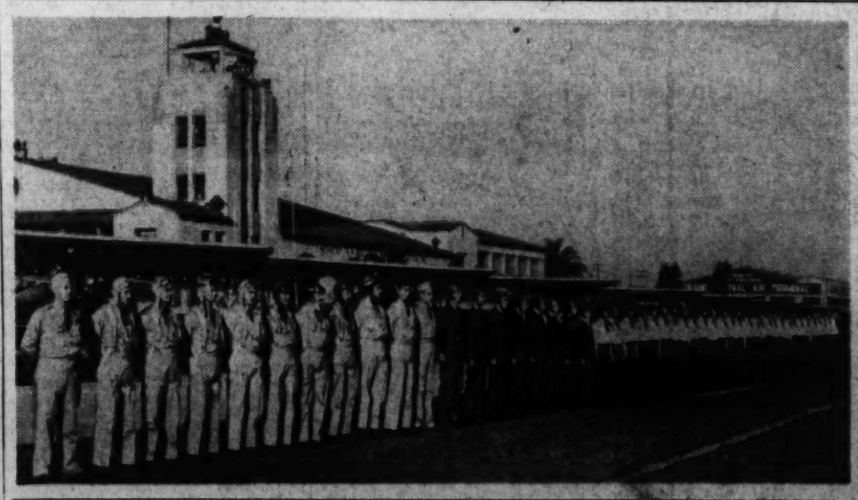
In general, it is safe to say that the experience in preparing training grounds, in handling conscripts, and in military instruction gained in preparing for the last World War will be most valuable in the present national defense program. Classes of conscripts can be drawn as facilities for their training are made ready.

The justification for universal military training has perhaps been best stated by two persons, although their statements were issued more than one hundred and fifty years apart.

After the Revolutionary War, referring to the difficulties of raising

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS (C.M.T.C.) have provided summer training for nearly 30,000 Americans every year. By training four summers under the C.M.T.C. a citizen becomes eligible to take the examination for commissioned officer in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS is active in many American schools and universities. In 1862 Congress passed an act granting land to colleges with the proviso that military instruction would become a part of the curricula. Last year the R.O.T.C. had 35 units in 274 schools, trained 161,938 students.



CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY has embarked on a program which calls for 45,000 pilots trained in military aviation by July 1, 1941. Basic courses in flying will lay the groundwork for later advanced training. Today 435 colleges and universities insert CAA aviation instruction in their curricula.

Ford Empire Marks 37th Birthday

Industry Started On $28,000 Cash, Founders Still Looking Ahead

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 15.—Just 37 years ago tomorrow, a 39-year-old self-taught mechanical engineer completed the incorporation of a new automobile company, to start operations in a two-story frame shop on Detroit's East Side, but destined to become the greatest family-owned industrial empire the world ever has known.

It was Henry Ford, whose dream of a self-powered vehicle had taken shape many years earlier in the form of a none-too-successful threshing machine and later in a number of famous racing automobiles. He had completed the task of persuading a dozen friends and acquaintances to gather together $28,000, less than a third of the proposed capitalization for the Ford Motor Co.

There were at the time more than 150 automobile companies in the field and others were springing up over night. Thus, with the exception of Ford himself, none of the original stockholders was overly enthusiastic about the prospects of a long life for the new company.

The stockholders included a couple of law partners, who accepted shares as compensation for work in drafting the incorporation papers; a couple of machinists named John and Horace Dodge, who received stock for work done or contemplated; there was a carpenter who owned a shop Ford wanted for an assembly plant; he accepted stock in lieu of rent; there was also a woman who put in $100, the par value of one share of stock. Sixteen years afterward she sold her holdings for $260,000.

Business Now Reaches Nearly Every Nation

Today the business that began in the relatively small two-story frame structure in Detroit's Mack avenue reaches into virtually every country of the world, employs directly upward of 165,000 workers and lists assets, according to its most recent financial statement, of $691,911,949.53. It is wholly owned by Henry and Clara Bryant Ford and their son, Edsel Ford.

Whether the meteoric success that attended the venture begun on June 16, 1903, was due to the mechanical genius of Henry Ford or to the business ability of the men he was able to bring into the company probably never will be answered unequivocally. Certain it is, however, that it was Ford who insisted on alloting himself only a modest salary and turning back into expansion the profits that came in undreamed of volume.

It was Ford, too, who insisted on contesting the Selden patent suit, most famous of all litigation developing in connection with the progress of the motorcar industry. The suit, which accused Ford of infringing on a motor patent, was filed against him soon after he started his company in 1903. It was in the courts for eight years before Ford won a final victory and—as he subsequently remarked—created his own competition.

Throughout the ensuing years that saw Ford become world-renowned through his $5-a-day minimum wage plan in 1914; his $400,000 peace ship expedition in 1915; his adaptation of mass production principles to car manufacture; his building of eagle boat submarine chasers on a volume assembly basis in 1918; his acquisition of complete control of his company in 1919; his defiance of the National Recovery Administration in 1934 and a long list of other noteworthy activities, he has maintained that greatest of all was the Selden patent suit victory.

Motorcar Great Aid to Education

Without that victory, he said, there could have been no automobile industry as it is known today, with vehicles within the price reach of the average individual.

To Ford the automobile long ago became something more than just an article of merchandise.

"The motorcar," he says, "has become one of the greatest instrumentalities for education, so essential to all human progress. By bringing people together and enabling them to mix, a greater common understanding has become possible among people in widely separated sections."

The business that started in 1903 with $28,000 in cash today has its home plant on a 1,200-acre site in nearby Dearborn, where are coordinated to the manufacture of automobiles and farm tractors—the facilities of a steel manufacturing plant, a rolling mill, a giant tool and die shop, a huge tire factory, a glass plant, a soybean meal factory producing oil for enamel and meal for plastics, and dozens of other divisions of lesser size and importance.

And Ford, who will be 77 a few weeks hence, still looks ahead to further accomplishments. He startles you with a matter-of-fact assertion that he can, under certain conditions apply mass production principles to the manufacture of airplanes and within six months have 1,000 machines a day leaving his factories.

Plan Would Forbid Changes in Design

There are several conditions but all look to the elimination of any outside interference and no changes in design once the production facilities are set up.

You may or may not believe that Ford can make that many airplanes in a day; it is worthy of note, however, that he measured his words when he made the claim and the care with which he reiterated the conditions left no doubt that he has carefully studied all the problems involved in such a gigantic undertaking.

The 37 years that have elapsed since Ford begged his friends and acquaintances to invest in his new company have dealt kindly with him. He is in excellent health and proves it to you by thumping himself vigorously on the chest with two clenched fists until you protest in alarm.

Ford tells you he never worries about anything excepting the health and well being of his family and you readily believe it when you see him walking about the yards and gardens surrounding the plant and laboratories, swinging his arms fore and aft, quite plainly at peace with himself and the world.

Thousands Will Attend Summer Religious Conclaves

Nearby College Campuses Will Be Scene Of Meetings of Church Workers At Which Theological Leaders Will Speak

By Robert Tate Allan

As the annual exodus of college students from nearby campuses reaches its peak this week, another army and men and women will arrive to take over dormitories, classrooms and dining halls.

They will be Washington churchmen, delegates to summer religious conferences, conventions and similar meetings at Western Maryland, Hood, Mary Washington and other colleges.

Meanwhile, as general summer religious activities get off in full swing, other church workers will be attending daily vacation Bible schools, services in city parks or on church lawns, or Catholic retreats. Many others will be romping at the church picnics, outings or other social affairs.

Western Maryland Is First Host

Especially noteworthy will be the Sixteenth Annual Young People's Conference and the Seventeenth Annual Officers' and Teachers' Conference, both sponsored by the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, with the Y. M. C. A. religious work department cooperating, which will meet jointly on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

The assembly, combining a spiritual retreat and vacation, will draw men and women of all ages and occupations and denominations from the Nation's Capital. High school and college students, business executives, government officials and clerks, salesmen, housewives—all active church workers—will meet to discuss the central theme of "Christ for Every Man," as if in challenge to the European dictators' threats against Christian civilization.

Features of the opening day's sessions will be a dinner and fellowship hour at 6 p. m., when Dr. Fred G. Holloway, host college president, will bring greetings. The Rev. T. Guthrie Speers, pastor of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., will address the evening rally. And what such gathering would be complete without the time-honored King Solomon's Court? A "portrayal of songs and words of wisdom," with a peppering of wholesome fun, this year's court will have Norman Lufburrow, of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., in the regal role.

On the recreational side, there will be opportunities for tennis, swimming and golf; a baseball game between the married and single men, and trips to Gettysburg and Frederick.

Young People's Conference Headed by Bowers

Among leaders of the round table discussion groups will be the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church; the Rev. Harry V. Porter, Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Porter; Mrs. Robert C. Savage, wife of the Metropolitan Baptist assistant pastor; the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Miss Annabel Spangle and Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Bowman, authority on marriage problems, and author of the book, "Preparation for Marriage," and Dr. Lufburrow will discuss personal problems with the delegates.

Officers of the Young People's Conference are Leslie L. Bowers, president, and the following denominational vice presidents: Richard Fenton, Baptist; Cathreen Kane, Disciples; Howard Stingle, Methodist; James Huddleston, Presbyterian; Dorothy Hetrick, Lutheran; Hilda Luttrell and Marion Chambers, Baltimore area; Doris Everaft, secretary; John A. Patterson, jr., counsellor, and Chester Jones, assistant counsellor.

Officials of the Officers' and Teachers' Conference are William Sheriff Jones, president; Page McK. Etchison, president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, executive secretary; the Rev. Robert C. Savage, song leader, and Mrs. Etchison, pianist.

Sunday school departmental work will be discussed in forums under the leadership of Dr. Charles E. Resler, president of the Sunday School Association; the Rev. Mr. Savage and William S. Jones.

Close on the heels of the Westminster conclave will come the annual District of Columbia Christian Endeavor convention, set for July 6 on the campus of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. Several hundred youths from many local churches will hear conference discussions, led by outstanding local and out-of-town men and women, among them Dr. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church; Dr. Louis S. Potter, music director of Calvary Methodist Church; Dr. C. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' social welfare department, and others. Miss Pauline Shoemaker is president of the District of Columbia Endeavor Union.

Another popular summer meeting spot is Massanetta Springs, where the Central Atlantic United Christian Adult Regional Conference will be held from July 15-22. World relations, basic social problems, community issues, church life and "Outreach," Christian family life, personal faith and experience, the Bible in life and other topics will be discussed by noted religious leaders from several States.

Many Noted Religious Leaders to Meet

They will include Ernest J. Arnold, secretary of the North Carolina Council of Churches; Beverly M. Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Warren D. Bowman, of this city; D. T. Caldwell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Va.; T. K. Currie, director of religious education, synod of Virginia, Presbyterian Church, and Lucille Du Bose, Stanford, Ky.

Also, William O. Easton, general secretary of the Philadelphia Sunday School Council of Christian Education; Z. B. Edworthy, secretary of the West Virginia Council of Religious Education; J. C. Faw, director of the Richmond Community Council; James E. Fidler, director of Christian education, West Virginia Baptist convention, and Edward D. Grant, of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the committee of education and publication, the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Director of the conference will be Harry C. Munro, director of adult work and extension, International Council of Religious Education at Chicago.

Many local people will actively participate, among them Page McK. Etchison, religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., and president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, who will serve as one of the promotional secretaries; Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, vespers speaker; George E. Harris, executive secretary of the Bible association, and others. Paul L. Vogt, educational director for the Federal Agriculture Service, also may take part. T. Z. Koo, world-noted Chinese lecturer-educator, also has been invited to speak.

Annually increasing in interest among Catholic men are spiritual retreats now in progress at the Manresa Retreat House, on the Severn River, opposite the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Leaving lawsuits, telephones, newspapers and radios behind, local Catholic lawyers are spending this week-end at the stately white mansion under the spiritual guidance of the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J.

6,000 Men Have Visited Retreat

More than 6,000 men, Catholic and Protestant alike, have felt Father Lloyd's inspiring influence since he left the Georgetown Preparatory School rectorship in 1935 to become Manresa director. Men somehow seem to get closer to themselves during a few days at Manresa. There they may worship in the chapel, read in the library, lounge on the long porch, or stroll about the grounds. Their rooms are furnished with prayer stand, devotion book, crucifix, washstand, bed and other equipment.

Baltimore police, third section, will visit Manresa this Friday, remaining until Sunday night or Monday morning, while on subsequent week-ends will come retreat units from various parishes in the Washington and Baltimore archdiocese, as well as Washington police, led by Maj. Ernest W. Brown; local firemen, under Chief Porter, and other groups.

Manresa Began Operation in 1926

The Manresa project, operated by the League of Laymen's Retreats of the two dioceses, had its inception in 1926, although the retreat movement in the Baltimore archdiocese began back in 1914. Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee is president of the Washington section of the league.

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild services in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, and in the Public Library Park, Ninth and K streets northwest, also continue to draw crowds on Sunday afternoons and evenings, with scholarly priests from Catholic University and Catholic laymen conducting the programs.

Meanwhile, plans have been completed for the opening on July 7 of the thirty-third annual series of open air religious services in Lincoln Park under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Christian Association and Inter-Church Committee. The Berean Men's Bible Class of Ninth Street Christian Church, will conduct the first sessions, with Dr. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, speaking.

Come Labor Day week-end, more than 400 men and women will converge on the rolling campus of Western Maryland College for the nineteenth annual summer conference of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

There they will hear the central theme of "The Christian Challenge to the Modern World" discussed by many of the country's leading churchmen.

Dr. Rasmussen To Participate

They will include Dr. Frederick K. St... pit of the National Broadcasting Co., and pastor of the Clinton Avenue Community Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., conference speaker; Arthur R. Bodmer, director of adult work for the Pennsylvania State Council of Christian Education, forum leader, and Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, now pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church here, and who in September will become professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, conference preacher.

According to Page McK. Etchison, more than 300 enrollments already have been received for the conference, where delegates will exchange the latest methods of Bible class promotion, hear inspiring messages and enjoy fellowship and recreational hours.

Young people of Washington, New Castle, Carlisle and Baltimore presbyteries will mingle at summer conferences at Hood College, Frederick, from July 6 to 13; at West Nottingham, Colora, Md., from June 26 to July 3, and also at Hood from June 29 to July 6.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, and Dr. S. J. Venable, of Colora, will direct the young people's and senior conferences, respectively, at Hood. Others on the faculty will include the Rev. Robert P. Davis, of Towson (Md.) Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Walter F. Wolf, of Arlington (Va.) Presbyterian Church; Wallace Ashley, of Cumberland, Md., and others.

Graduates of the Hood conferences and other Christian youth leaders expect to attend "an exploratory conference on Christianity in the world crisis" at Silver Bay, N. Y., from July 16 to 24.

Washington Bible Workers To Attend Convention

Several hundred Bible workers from the Washington area are planning to attend the golden jubilee convention of the World-wide Baraca and Philathea Union of Bible Classes from July 9 to 14 in the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y., where the late Marshall Hudson conceived the organization back in 1890.

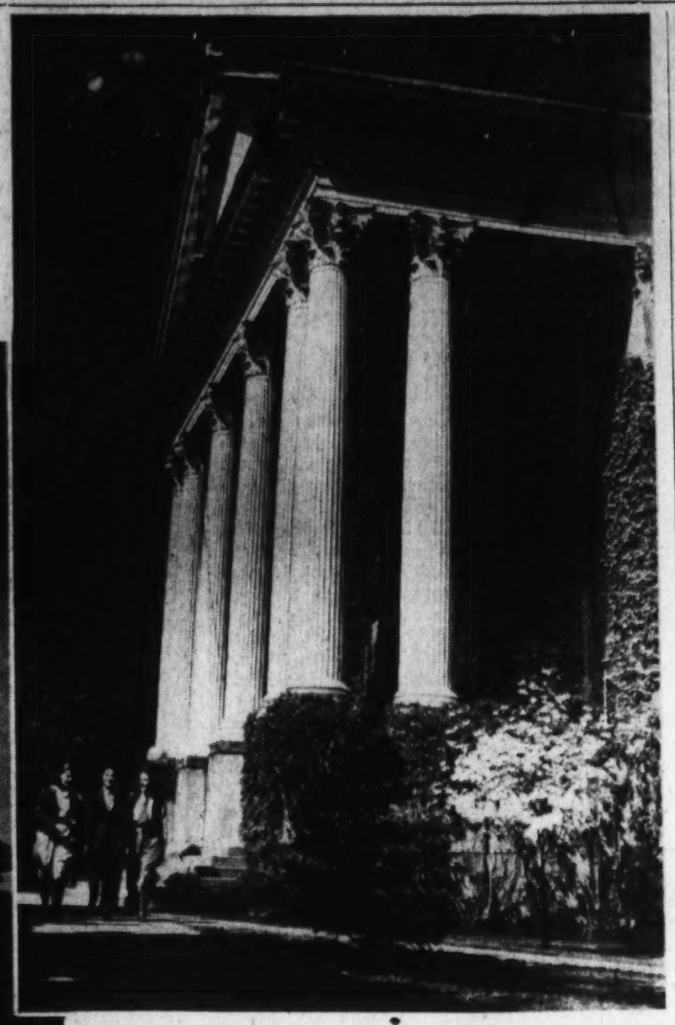
The world headquarters of the union are at 907 Fifteenth street northwest here. Miss Henrietta Heron, Washingtonian, is world counsellor, and Edwin J. Barrett, of the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., is world treasurer.

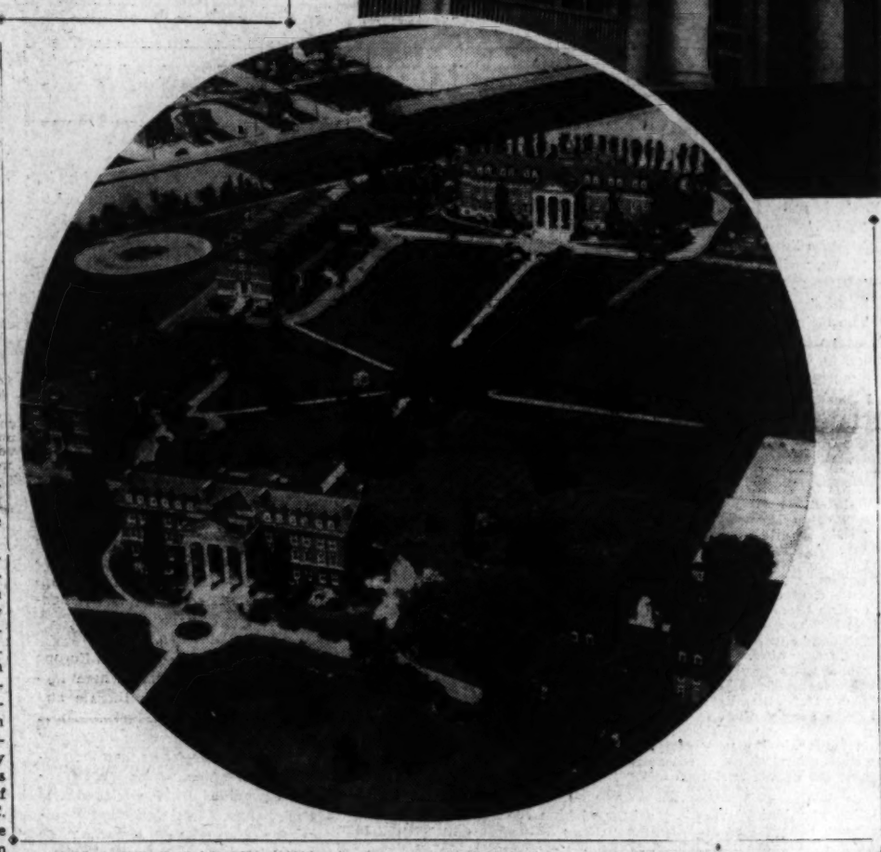
A church recreational leaders' institute is slated to be held from August 26 to September 2 at Camp Letts, the "Y" camp at Edgewater, Md. Participating will be the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, the District of Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions, the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union, and the Methodist young people. It will be under the auspices of the religious work and physical education departments of the "Y."

The Maryland State Luther League, embracing Washington and that State, will stage a rally today at Camp Nawakwa, 10 miles northwest of Gettysburg, Pa., with Fred Mowen, of Hagerstown, in charge. The leaguers will make a week-end trip to Konnarock, Va., mission on June 22-23-24.

While no complete schedule of daily vacation Bible schools is yet available, many local churches are planning either individual schools or schools jointly conducted with other churches.

Nearby college campuses will not be idle this summer as a big program of religious conferences is scheduled for the next three months. Thousands of theological students are expected to attend these conclaves to hear noted religious leaders from the Capital and other parts of the Nation. At Mary Washington College (right), Fredericksburg, Va., the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Convention will be held from July 3-6. Hood College (bottom), will be the scene of the Presbyterian regional youth conference June 29 to July 13. Below is the Manresa Retreat on the Severn River in Maryland where Catholic men gather for summer week-end spiritual retreats.





One of the most popular summer meeting spots for church workers will be the Central Atlantic United Christian Adult Regional Conference at Massanetta Springs, July 15-22. Noted religious leaders will discuss world relations, basic social problems, community issues, church life, Christian family life, personal faith and experience, and other topics

REV. ROBERT S. LLOYD, S.J. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN GEORGE E. HARRIS DR. CARL C. RASMUSSEN

They will lead in summer religious conferences

U. S. Debates Peacetime Conscription

Continued from Page 6.

an adequate army, Gen. "Light Horse" Harry Lee said:

"While I record with delight the facts which maintain our native and national courage, I feel a horror lest demagogues who flourish in a representative system of government (the best, when virtue rules, the wit of man can devise) shall avail themselves of the occasional testimony to produce a great result. Convinced as I am that a government is a murderer of its citizens which sends them to the field uninformed and untaught, where they are to meet men of the same age and strength, mechanized by education and discipline for battle, I cannot withhold my denunciation of its wickedness and folly."

The second statement was made last week by Columnist Dorothy Thompson when she said "that the idea of universal service in the defense forces of the Nation was a product of the French Revolution. Far from being an undemocratic notion, it was born together with the idea of personal freedom, and logically so. For no one has a right to freedom unless he is prepared to defend it with all other free men . . . Actually the only form of military defense that is not a menace to democracy is that built upon universal service. The oldest and, for its size the strongest democracy in the world today is the Swiss. Like our own it was founded not upon nationality but upon an idea; it came into being with an oath—the oath to be free and to defend that freedom. It is a democracy in which every citizen is a soldier and every soldier a citizen. And it has thus avoided militarism . . . An army based upon universal service cannot become a state within a state, because its social frontiers are coincident with the frontiers of the state. An army of all democratic citizens is a democratic army."

District Didoes

7 District Inquiries Yield Small Results

By James D. Secrest

THE RELEASE OF THE Eberharter subcommittee's report on its liquor investigation has concluded the harvesting of this year's crop of inquiries by the House District Committee. And, while the furrowing was fun at times, the crop, it must be admitted, was a failure.

The committee ordered seven inquiries, conducted five of them, and dropped two during the year. While it is too early to predict whether the ABC Board will heed any of the recommendations in the Eberharter report, the other investigations, except for some improvements made at Blue Plains, produced only a good crop of newspaper copy.

District reorganization and taxes consumed more words and wind. Reorganization died at the end of a Presidential knife thrust and a bad case of inertia, while taxes succumbed to shock, abrasions, and a broken heart after twice being thrown out of the House.

The Blue Plains inquiry, thanks chiefly to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was a publicity coup, but the old boys at the Home for the Aged and Infirm say that the meals have reverted to the pre-inquiry status. The investigation did, however, gain some physical improvements and a change in administration at the institution.

Scheduled investigations of fortune telling and baby brokers rode along for a while on a fanfare of publicity, but Representative William T. Schulte for one reason or another never got around to holding any hearings.

* * * * * * *

AN ATTEMPT TO CONDUCT a recess investigation of District traffic also appears to have fizzled out even before it was ordered.

Even Tommy D'Alesandro, who sponsored the resolution, was not seriously disappointed at the refusal of the House Rules Committee to act. He had admitted previously that he didn't relish the prospect of spending the summer in Washington. Then, too, there won't be another primary for two years.

D'Alesandro again revealed his alertness last week when he came out with a statement denouncing Mussolini's declaration of war almost before the words were out of Duce's mouth.

* * * * * * *

RENEWED EFFORTS to launch another liquor investigation can be expected when the 77th Congress meets unless war or national defense have blacked out all irrelevant legislation.

* * * * * * *

THE MIDWEST IS MAKING another bid for the National Capital. This time it is hooked up to national defense.

Representative Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas, inserted in the Congressional Record a letter from a constituent editor who suggested that a "subsidiary" Capital be established at Atchison, Kans. (Population 13,024.)

"Every day to the Atchison Globe," he wrote, "comes dispatches, columns, and syndicated articles showing that the people of Washington are alarmed about the war raging in Europe. My only conclusion is that the Washington people see visions of an invasion.

"The good old town of Atchison, Kans., wishing to alleviate the sufferings of Washington people, invites and urges that a subsidiary National Capital be created in Atchison, which is in the heart of America."

* * * * * * *

COMMISSIONER JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG got his baptism of fire at the last Senate District Committee meeting. After listening to Chairman King reiterate his favorite quip that the District Commissioners are his bosses, Young, when called on at the conclusion of the session, remarked that he had considered that the Senator as his boss.

"Oh, no," shot back Senator King. "I always listen to the commissioners and do what they advise except when I disagree with them."

* * * * * * *

SENATOR TYDINGS, OF MARYLAND, assumed the role of the late Royal S. Copeland as the member of the Senate District Committee who takes delight in bearding the chairman at every opportunity.

When Tydings attends a committee meeting, which is seldom, he almost takes control away from the "mayor." At the last meeting he reminded one of a Nazi blitzkrieg in action with King in the position of Chamberlain armed with an umbrella.

He worked so fast that he almost rushed through a bill which would force the District to repay all erroneously collected special assessments as far back as 1874, if claimed, and would cost the city, in the opinion of the auditor, probably $2,000,000. As it was he opened the door for the claimants' lawyer at the District Building.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions ..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only ..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$6.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.50	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .60	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, June 16, 1940.

Almost Undamaged

Paris today is a doleful spot. That once gay capital resounds only to the clank of German tanks and the clomp of German boots. Two-thirds of the city's population is reported to have fled. Those remaining quietly ponder behind closed doors and barred shop windows the tragedy that has befallen France.

It is difficult for Americans enjoying both peace and relative security to visualize the dismay, the sorrow and bewilderment that weigh heavily upon every French heart. By taking their capital—their beloved city—Germany has struck a powerful blow at the morale of Frenchmen. Gloomy and tragic as the outlook is for France, however, it is not utterly hopeless.

Premier Reynaud concluded his broadcast of Thursday night with a hopeful declaration that "the day of resurrection will come." More significant is the long-range optimism which induced the French to surrender their magnificent capital instead of risking its destruction. In the invasion of 1870-71 precisely the opposite course was followed. Paris resisted and was besieged for several months. Of course, the destructive power of the German invaders 70 years ago is not comparable to that of today. But even in that day damage was extensive.

Paris today could not have withstood the assaults of the German war machine as it did in 1870-71. Perhaps that is the chief reason why the city was not made a battle ground. But the preservation of the capital also definitely suggests that Frenchmen still have every confidence in a future in which Paris will once more be the center of French government and culture.

It was too easily assumed that success for the German army would mean destruction of Paris. Even in defeat the French and all mankind, will find a good deal of comfort in the fact that this great capital survives almost undamaged.

More Blessed To Give

The response to the Children's Crusade for Children is gratifying evidence of generosity and a feeling of human brotherhood among our youngsters. The total collection for the air of refugee children will be between thirteen and fourteen million pennies.

That amount might have been collected more easily in other ways, In fact, large lump sums and valuable services were donated to conduct the crusade. But its organizers have made plain that it was in no sense a "drive." One important purpose was to stimulate the natural sympathy in American children for less fortunate persons of their genefation abroad. The results indicate that this

Particularly encouraging were the conobjective was achieved.

tributions of children in low-income families, who gave more in proportion to their means than those from wealthier groups. From homes for the deaf, blind and crippled came letters welcoming the opportunity to help. As the director of one institution wrote, "it has been wonderful for them to learn that life is not always 'get' but sometimes 'give.'" Here is a practical application of a well-known proverb.

The Court Swelters

Probably no group of Washingtonians is more sensitive to the blitzkrieg that Old Sol unloosed last week than the judges and employes of the Municipal Court. For the court has looked forward to spending the summer within the air-cooled chambers of the new Municipal Court Building, and its hopes have not been realized.

Construction work on this $1,234,000 courthouse was finished by the middle of April. Since that time the work of furnishing the structure has gone leisurely forward, for it cannot be occupied before July 1. Now the building has been fully completed. But judges must administer justice in the sweat of their brows for two more weeks because no funds will be available for its operation until the new fiscal year begins.

Sweltering court employes may well feel that an injustice is being done to the agents of justice. But this is one case in which there can be no judicial interference with the edicts of Congress. The legislative and executive branches are providing this judicial branch with all the comforts of spring in summer—to say nothing of the convenient modern quarters the new building offers—but they are taking their own sweet time about it.

In the circumstances no member of the local court could be properly reprimanded if he should express his appreciation for this improvement by paraphrasing the old hymn: Congress moves with mysterious delay its wonders to perform.

Stalin Steals a Base

Nazi diplomats have worked hard to clothe their government's use of naked force with a drapery of far-fetched explanations. But Von Ribbentrop at his most tropical has never equalled the excuses found by Russia to justify the military occupation of Lithuania yesterday.

According to the Moscow foreign office, the Lithuanian government, although already under Russian control, was preparing to throw its few thousand soldiers into an attack on the Soviet state. It was charged with plotting with Estonia and Latvia to establish an anti-Russian bloc which would have had a total population of 5,000,000 people, as opposed to the 183,000,000 of jeopardized Russia. The danger was so grave, according to Comrade Molotoff, that Lithuania just had to be taken over before it could start a blitzkrieg.

For the dilution of honesty this Communist eyewash is weaker even than anything prepared in Moscow to justify the aggression against Finland. But some sort of rigmarole had to be trotted out by the Kremlin for the simple reason that the real purpose behind the seizure of Lithuanian territory could not be announced within Hitler's hearing.

That reason is, however, obvious. The Russian government is terrified by the speed and magnitude of the German victories in the west. Consequently, while there is still time, it seeks to provide Russia with a better defensive frontier against Germany. To do this, Lithuania must be annexed, and also probably Latvia and Estonia, carefully implicated in the farcical "plot" which Molotoff has cleverly detected—probably after hatching it.

The Russian war with Finland was undertaken to give the great city of Leningrad better protection from the north. The present move, which is unlikely to encounter anything like the same heroic resistance, is clearly designed to extend this same protection to the south and west of Leningrad. But whether these seizures would mean much if Germany should ever decide to start in on Russia is more doubtful.

In the fact that Russia obviously fears this eventuality is found the real importance of the development. For Russia fear of Germany may encourage Moscow to back Turkey in such a way that the latter will enter the war on the side of the Allies against Italy. And that same fear might even operate to make Russia attempt a sudden seizure of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia, for the same strategic reasons which explain the current occupation of Lithuania. In that case the complications would be almost beyond human power to understand, much less adjust.

As Germany gains in power, anxiety in Russia increases. Much as some Americans anticipate Nazi aggression in the New World, but with far better reason, the Russians are anxious about what a Germany wholly dominent in central and western Europe would mean for them. This unresolved and growing Russian anxiety is one of the factors which lend substance to the belief that the defeat of the French armies is not the final chapter of this war.

In the meantime another little state, created by the Treaty of Versailles, is erased from the map. Latvia and Estonia may count themselves singularly lucky if they do not soon follow Lithuania into oblivion. Naturally the one of the trio lying next to the German border was grabbed by Russia first.

Of all the new national boundaries laid down in Europe with so much fanfare just over 20 years ago, precisely three remain as then ordained. Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bungaria remain in what is euphemistically called peace, within frontiers as they were in 1920. But Bulgaria doesn't anticipate that this situation will be permanent. And if there were ever two small capitals in which crossed fingers are in order, their names are Bucharest and Belgrade.

War And Business

Instead of panic, news of the fall of Paris brought with it advances in domestic stock prices and increased stability in speculative commodity markets. There are a number of reasons for the surprising resistance thus shown to developments which have increased the chances for an early termination of the war with consequent loss of war orders.

For one thing, the security and comsevere declines due to the reverses suffered by the Allies when the war was carried into the Netherlands and Belgium. According to the business review of the Federal Reserve Board, these abrupt price changes were "caused in part by high-pitched speculative activity, swayed by the uncertainty of pending events."

The surprising ability shown by domestic business to withstand the depressing effect of current developments in Europe is not due, however, solely to the fact that they had been anticipated. Another important factor is the stimulative effect of the defense program now getting under way. The speed-up of Allied buying here in an effort to avert disaster has also contributed to the support of domestic business in the present crisis.

A sudden termination of the war would, of course, have a seriously disturbing effect upon business in this country for a time, entailing, as it would, readjustment of production schedules. But, whatever lies ahead, we are much better prepared to meet it than we were a short time ago. We have also become less susceptible to the shock of unexpected happenings that ordinarily would create alarm and confusion.

Finland And Hungary

In recognition of Finland's "magnificent credit record" House and Senate passed a resolution giving the Finnish government the option of postponing payment on the debt installment to the United States which fell due yesterday. But Finland, proud of her unique record for fulfilling the obligations assumed under the debt-funding agreement, has chosen to pay promptly despite the devastation caused by the Russian invasion.

While Finnish officials may feel grateful that Congress has thus shown its appreciation, it must be confessed that the offer to postpone payments due in 1940 was by no means an open-handed gesture. The resolution provided, in fact, that the amounts postponed should bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent, with payments to be made in the ten years beginning with 1941.

The niggardly terms of this offer, as well as the general character of the debate, indicates that opposition to any general revision or cancellation of war debts is still extremely strong. Senators voting for the Finnish resolution demanded and received assurances from Senator Vandenberg, who introduced it, that their action would not be considered a precedent for scaling or remitting payments due from other defaulting debtor states.

In view of the terrible events taking place in Europe this adamant adherence to the letter of debt-funding contracts that can never be fulfilled is difficult to understand. However, the question of war-debt revision has little more than academic interest at the moment, so far as the nations involved in the struggle are concerned.

Finland is not, however, in a class by herself as Senator Vandenberg asserts. Rumania has submitted $100,000 as a token of its desire to reach a new agreement on its debt. Hungary, too, has demonstrated its desire to meet payments due the United States. Yesterday Hungary again transmitted a small payment on account of the relief debt contracted in 1920 for flour purchased from the United States Grain Corporation. In making that payment, Hungary also again requested that her proposals for a permanent debt settlement, transmitted over two years ago, shuld be acted upon.

In March 1938 President Roosevelt called attention to Hungary's offer to settle and urged "careful consideration" of its terms by Congress. It has been pointed out that the suspension of payments by Hungary was not connected with defaults by other debtors. It occurred as the result of the panic of 1931, resulting in withdrawals of short-term foreign credits from Hungary which exhausted her exchange reserves and forced suspension of payments.

In 1937 the Hungarian government began to effect settlements with various creditors groups, and since December of that year has regularly transmitted payments to the United States Government. The fact that the payment is small does not excuse the failure of Congress to heed repeated requests from the debtor state to tak cognizance of its proposal for a new contract.

Such inaction is an affront to a friendly nation anxious to regularize its debt commitments. Furthermore, it renders wholly meaningless repeated official assurances that the United States Government is ready to discuss and carefully consider debtor proposals with a view to their eventual submission to Congress.

The Popular Parrot

From the Christian Science Monitor

It appears from a recent story in the London press that there is a great demand in Britain just now for talking parrots—as companions for lonely people. It is odd, if one comes to think of it, that the parrot has not hitherto been more popular in this capacity. True, in order to enjoy his society to the full, and take him outside the house, one must imitate Robinson Crusoe or Long John Silver, and carry him on the shoulder, and no doubt this at present demands a degree of courage. However, a few bold owners would soon establish a recognized, and not unpicturesque, fashion.

Of course, there may be some upon whom Poll's gift of mimicry would pall, who, hearing their own pet phrases and cliches thrown back at them constantly, with that caustic intonation of which the parrot is a master, would feel that instead of a companion they had merely installed a critic on the hearth. But there, perhaps, lies the great virtue of the parrot as a pet; he affords his owner the opportunity for cultivating that rare sense of humor that consists in laughing at oneself.

Rolling It Up

Orient Express: June, 1940

A GUSTY RAIN spattered the windows blurring the blue lights of the platform as the train rolled out of the Gare de Lyon.

"Ten minutes late." The stocky little man smoking a cigaret at the window had pulled out his wafer-thin Swiss watch and was looking at it. "I hear they moved a troop train out just ahead of us."

"Yeah."

"Maybe they'll come over tonight and drop a bomb on that train—"

"Yeah, maybe."

"It looks bad. Maybe this'll all be over in a couple of weeks or so . . ."

"Yeah."

The train was rolling, faster now, along the back ends of monotonous houses where the same man, in shirt sleeves with a pipe in his mouth, stood in window after window watching the train go by. Anyway, he looked like the same man.

"*Lumiere, monsieur*—" and the conductor, smiling apologetically, lowered the blind on the slanting rain through the window. It was getting too dark to see, anyway. And the dinner gong was sounding.

The dining car was crowded, but the passengers ate hurriedly, talking little, running nervously through the columns of *Paris-soir*, shaking their heads doubtfully over the communique, stalking away in silence towards their compartments afterwards.

"—I don't care! I don't care who hears me say it! And I hope there's one of those damn Germans right here in this car right now to hear me say it!" The voice was unmistakably Middle Western (American) and angry. Across the aisle and a table forward, a grey haired man with a red face was brandishing his fork at the woman opposite him. His eyes turned my way, caught my eyes and stared hotly and he repeated:

"I don't care who hears me say it! The Germans are swine and I've got to go there and live with them and I'd rather be shot, because—because they're swine! Nothing but swine!"

"Doctor!" shushed his wife. She was a large, capable looking woman with a sharp nose. She raised her left hand and removed the fork from her husband's hand. She turned apologetically.

"*Mon mari*—" she began, "—*ill est tres*—"

"Don't mind me. I'm an American."

It was deeply quiet in the dining car after the doctor and his wife had gone. The waiter brought cup after cup of coffee and brandies, whisking away the used cups and ponies, and there was no sound but the rhythmic clicking of the rails and the swish of rain on the windows outside the drawn curtains.

Dijon at midnight was just a blur of blue light and distant shouting far down the platform, a huddle of people inside the dim waiting room, a heap of luggage and a motorcycle leaned against two Army packs and water dripping off the car roof past the window. There was a shrill pipe from up ahead and the train jolted, starting.

At 4 a. m. Vallorbe and the Swiss frontier. The briefest of inspections, a stamp on the passport and the stiff young Swiss frontier guard was gone up the corridor. There was the sound of shunting, a bump, a whistle and the train started again, smoothly, silently. Turn the lights on now. You don't need them, but turn them on. The sun's beginning to make a glow in the sky, but turn on the lights. This is Switzerland now. You can turn on the lights.

At 7 a. m., Lausanne, and the lights still burning. The sun beams into the clean, clean station and people are dumping their luggage through the train windows to the platforms. There is a call for porters. But there are no porters. All the porters are in uniform, on the front somewhere or patrolling some street in some Swiss city. After the parachutes, after the Fifth Column of Holland and Belgium, the Swiss are guarding the rear, too. Even the porters had to go. Everybody had to go. There are soldiers in the station, on the platform, in the restaurant, in the street—young ruddy-faced boys lugging pack and rifle towards an incoming train. The train stops and more soldiers descend, some of them older, much older. One of them must be more than 50. But he steps out smartly. The flaring coal-scuttle Swiss helmet is to big for his head. It bobs a little as he walks.

There's an hour's wait for the train to Bern. Time for breakfast and a stroll up the hill. You can look out on the lake, across the shimmering silvery blue to the snow-peaked Alps in the sunshine. There is sunshine everywhere and the cleanliness of a Dutch garden. A Dutch garden. And here on this telephone post is a Swiss mobilization poster and the Lausanne Tribune gravely discusses the defense of Switzerland against parachutists.

The electric trailway to Bern climbs swiftly into the foothills and through the low passes and the warm sunshine beats through the windows and flashes on the medals of the Swiss officer across the aisle. Marksmanship medals, no doubt. There hasn't been a war to make fine medals for Swiss officers. It takes a war to make real medals.

At Fribourg the train stops briefly and soldiers get on and off. On the platform there are the women. There are always women on the railway platforms in wartime, even when the war is beyond the frontier. Frontiers are nothing when you have parachute troops. Goebbels said that. Or Himmler. The old women seem to stand it better than the young ones. Except for their eyes. The young ones just cry, openly and unashamedly. The old ones almost never cry. It was the same way in France, in Belgium, in Holland, in Prague two years ago, in Spain before that. The old ones fool you, unless you watch their eyes. If you watch their eyes you know it's just the same with them as with the young women. But they know it's no use, crying.

"Wiederseh'n!" The train's going now. The young women follow the train down the platform, holding their men's hands, snatching a last ksis, shouting a last word. The old women stand where they were, looking and half-waving and fumbling at their mouths with their other hand. Don't look at their eyes.

Look at the fields instead, rolling out towards the hills and mountains. Here there's a great pastureland with goats grazing. Over there in the bright sunshine two women are working in a field. Far down a winding roadway there is a troop of Swiss cavalry. There is a sudden crack of a rifle—and another. The train passes a rifle range. Swiss riflemen are shooting. You can see the targets bob 200 yards away across the country.

This is Bern. The capital of Switzerland. The train stops and the people get off at Bern. Very dull, Bern. So they used to say in Paris where it was never dull at all. Here is Bern today it is not dull.

The hotels are crowded with refugees from Basle and the Swiss frontier villages which look out on Germany. The coffee houses and the beer gardens are crowded and in the German language of Bern canton the people discuss the war. There is a deep silence while the radio broadcasts the news reports of three countries. Take your choice. After the news the people drift away again and go on about their business. In the street above the sound of a tram there is the sudden drone of an airplane. Nobody looks up. It is a Swiss patrol plane, overhead all day long.

The shops are gay and brilliant, sausage, cheese, pastries—or watches, shoes, hats and shirts, sportswear and ties—like Vienna used to be, and Prague and Brussels.

RAY BROCK.

"Sailing To Byzantium"

What we are faced with has happened before. Almost 1,500 years ago another great and powerful nation, in composition as heterogeneous as our own, though like us it spoke one language, found itself isolated in a world of furious wars and barbaric dictators. Outside the frontiers civilization and culture died in agony in a couple of generations. The external economic system sustained shocks so savage that men fell back into the bronze age, and it was eight or nine centuries before symptoms of recovery were to be observed. All through that time the isolated nation fought off barbarians, whether to the East or to the West, with varying success, but always with superb courage and ingenuity, maintaining at the same time some appearance of civilization and the entire reality of books.

It was the only country in Europe for hundreds of years where laymen were frequently literate and took pleasure in being so. There is perhaps no spectacle in history more suggestive for us than the millenial protection which the Byzantines provided for the ancient arts and sciences at a time when Charlemagne could not read and when two centuries later a King of England could be nicknamed Beauclerc, because he could write his name.

We are confronted by a not dissimilar condition, which unhappily is not a theory, and are called upon, whatever happens, to perform the function which the Byzantines performed. In the first place we shall almost certainly be compelled to defend our lives and liberty.

Because of our own folly during the last 20 years, we shall have few and weak allies, however willing some of them may be. But we have tremendous resources and the strongest strategic situation of any great nation, though it is to be wished it were ten times stronger. And hence we shall probably be in a position, like the Byzantines, to cherish and preserve what gains men have made since the Renaissance. But it will not do for us to become, as we easily may, men of fixed and stereotyped minds.

Danger stereotypes and sets the mind, and this stereotyping and setting becomes a new and deadlier danger. We face material peril as the Byzantines did at all times, and we also must reckon with spiritual peril, of which they were unaware and which in the end was their destruction, though they never lost courage. It remains to be seen whether we shall develop under stress, making a more satisfactory individual and state as we go or become stiff, static men moving like mechanisms in a hieratic bureaucracy. The second alternative describes pretty well what happened to the Byzantines, and though it took a long time for relays of Turks assisted by Western Europe to capture Constantinople, things move more swiftly nowadays.

It in the isolation, apparently desired by so many of our people who now have their desire, we can preserve independence of mind in such a way as to make it advantageous to the state, we shall have done a braver thing for man than the salvation of culture, greater far than Byzantium's noble service; and the word American will be in no danger, as it seems to be at the moment, of conveying an implication not entirely unlike the implication of the word Byzantine.—Leonard Bacon in the Saturday Review of Literature.

The Post Impressionist

Gissing On The War—

THE OTHER NIGHT, as relief from the world we live in, I was reading the quiet essays of a young man who died in 1903. The collection was "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft," and the writer, of course, George Gissing. The book does a great deal to confirm one's belief in the simple, natural human virtues and enjoyments, and is more effective than a romantic movie in persuading even a modern mind to believe that other things than carnage are of value. Or, at any rate, that was the case on this particular evening, and with this particular reader.

Yet if the content of Gissing's mind and the quality of his thought had been expressed only by the calm affirmation of his love of solitude, of reading, of the natural ebb and flow of placid country life, there would have been no temptation to say or do anything further about what I was reading. It would have afforded simply a heartening interlude between the hurly-burly of the day and the day's news, and the sweet oblivion of sleep. And it would have lingered in the memory only as a collection of quaint conceits from a time when men were unaware of the terrible truths that we seem to have learned since the first of the century, and that are being impressed on us with such hideous speed and persistence today.

What made the difference between this casual dismissal of the solace Mr. Gissing has provided for me so many years, or what now seems seasons ago, and my present mood, was the discovery that with all his preoccupation with his gardens, and the rural lanes about his fancied English cottage, he knew as much, and possibly more than most of us know today, about the very same hideous "realities" that absorb most of our waking thoughts. He had, in fact, in his contemplative way, discovered so much about human beings that he had laid out in just as exact a way as Herr Hitler did in "Mein Kampf," the kind of world with which we were to be, and are, confronted. And the only two constituents that he had to consider in order to do this were his knowledge of human nature and his appraisal of "science."

Gissing glances over the past, and forms his conclusions about human nature. It beholds science with a timid and sidelong glance, and believes that he can read the future—with how true a belief the reader may be left to judge.

"Why," he asks, "do I give so much of my time to the reading of history? . . . Many a time I have said to myself that I would close the dreadful record of human life, lay it forever aside, and try to forget it. Somebody declares that history is a manifestation of the triumph of good over evil. The good prevails now and then, no doubt, but how local and transitory is such triumph. If history tomes had a voice, it would sound as one long moan of anguish . . . History is a nightmare of horrors; we relish it, because we love pictures, and because all that man has suffered is to man rich in interest . . . And if anyone soothes himself with the reflection that such outrages can happen no more, that mankind has passed beyond such hideous possibility, he is better acquainted with books than with human nature."

Gissing wrote this in 1903, in a time when, oldsters would have us believe, the world was enjoying a golden age of peace, of invention, of the prospect of infinite felicity. Yet in the midst of his own time he recognized a creeping specter, born of this very era of invention and "progress."

"I hate and fear 'science'," this Victorian said in another of his essays, "because of my conviction that, for a long time to come if not forever, it will be the remorseless enemy of mankind.

"I see it destroying," he wrote, "all simplicity and gentleness of life, all the beauty of the world; I see it restoring barbarism under a mask of civilization; I see it darkening men's minds and hardening their hearts; I see it bringing a time of vast conflicts, which will pale into insignificance 'the thousand wars of old,' and, as likely as not, will whelm all the laborious advances of mankind in blood-drenched chaos.

"Yet," he added, "to rail against it is as idle as to quarrel with any other force of nature . . ."

When Gissing wrote that the automobile was coming over the horizon, but no one had created the armored tank; persons were dreaming about flying, but no one had envisaged the "flying fortress" or "dive bombing;" it was thought a pretty fancy to write of ships that would visit the bottom of the sea, but the submarine was not yet an accomplished fact; the industrial age had been well started, and especially in England the machine had accumulated many slaves, but neither gadgets, babies nor corpses were being turned out in accordance with the principles of "mass production;" and physicists who were inquiring into the nature of matter were a long way from seeking to disintegrate the atom in such a way as to disintegrate at the same time the bodies and dwelling places of their neighbors.

That all this and much more besides has happened since, and that a single gentle essayist who looked with intentness at the world about him was able to sense its coming, simply and solely because he was a thoughtful, well-intentioned and intelligent human being, seems paradoxically, to afford relief. The stubborn idealist is somehow encouraged by it to believe that in spite even of "blitzkrieg," there is something in human nature that may enable it eventually to outwit, as well as to out-see, the machine.

EUGENE PHARO.

Mischief In Mexico

By Betty Kirk

The Intervention Phobia

Mexico City.

THERE IS one theme song for Nazi and Communist propaganda in Mexico. It is United States intervention. There is one objective desired by these two totalitarian powers. It is United States intervention. The Communazis are working day and night to bring such intervention about and if they can succeed they will have a propaganda banner to be waved over the whole of Latin America, inflaming the already fearful Latin American nations against the "Imperialist" United States.

Playing directly into their hands irresponsible officials and citizens of the United States are talking tough about Mexico. Basing their ideas upon propaganda which could probably be traced directly to the Nazis themselves, they are venting their alarm about conditions below the border, in senseless talk about "cleaning up Mexico," "taking things in hand down there" and even in dreaming of new expeditionary forces to be sent.

Worse yet recurring reports from across the Rio Grande reveal troop concentrations in the Southwestern States, the cancellation of Army leaves for the next few months, and even the building of fortifications on the United States side of the border. Such maneuvers also play directly into the hands of the totalitarian powers, for they give substance to the Mexican fears, always latent, of a repetition of United States invasion here.

THE FIRST AGENCY to report such maneuvers to Mexico is the Transocean News Service, affiliated with D. N. B., which is subsidized by the German government. The first, and only agency, to report here the words of Elliott Roosevelt urging "an adequate protection along the whole Mexican frontier to guard against trouble" was the German agency. The first paper to spread such reports across its front page and to write editorials on the "imperialist" United States, desiring to intervene in Mexico, is *El Popular*, the labor newspaper which slavishly follows the Communist Party line. Such words and such maneuvers are, it is clear, grist for the Communist propaganda machines, and they are lavishly spread over the whole of Latin America.

This propanganda machine, fed by dupes in the United States, works here in two ways. Its most obvious outlet is through the Mexican press and its own subsidized publications. It has increased at least 100 per cent since the armament program launched in the United States late in May. In the week beginning June 2 a new German daily, *Diario Aleman* was launched. It is frankly propagandist and is published in Spanish. There is also a continuous whispering campaign carried on by German residents and recently arrived German "salesmen," attacking the democracies and promising Mexico, as Germany did in the last war, the return of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

This propaganda serves only to poison the public mind against the United States. The more insidious work of the Communists and Nazis is their constant agitation for trouble here, working within the confused scene provided by the coming presidential elections. Both groups are fomenting trouble in the hopes of inspiring the much-desired United States intervention. Not only the national, but the international situation as well, provides them with a fertile field.

THE THREE top men in Mexico today have openly disowned both Communist and Nazi sympathies. President Lazaro Cardenas has persistently and unrelentingly supported the democratic cause and on June 9 in a continental broadcast to the whole of America said "The peoples of our America have the inescapable duty of maintaining the closest understanding, and building up a single defense front which will save them from all violent or arbitrary intervention by foreign forces which, at any moment, threaten to overthrow the sovereign rights of the American people, united by the profound bonds of their own liberty."

Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, the presidential candidate supported by the administration, has from the beginning of his campaign militated for closer harmony with the United States and all American nations. Though he is saddled with the support of the Communist Party and of the Confederation of Mexican Labor, with its Communist sympathies and propaganda, there is no doubt that, if elected, Gen. Avila Camacho will throw both overboard in favor of a conservative administration.

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, the opposition candidate, has gone even farther. On June 9 at Ciudad, Juarez, Chihuahua, he declared that "The last battle between totalitarianism and democracy will be fought in America. The Mexicans, citizens of a democracy, should be against all tyranny, against all totalitarianism." The following day, when Italy entered the war, he publicly attacked the Hitler regime and predicted that the German people will tire of oppression and overthrow their Nazi overlords.

It is safe to say that at least 90 per the members of the Mexican government and of the official supporters of both Generals Avila Camacho and Almazan are solidly prodemocratic and antitotalitarian. It is upon the remaining 10 per cent or less that the Communist and Nazi agents work. Obviously such a small minority cannot be effective unless, by its inflammatory propaganda in both the United States and Mexico, it can manage to stir up trouble between the two nations.

That they are succeeding to some extent is apparent in the current anti-Mexico press campaign now in full cry in the United States. This is inspired by special interests and "special writers," neither of which is interested in studying the complex and turbulent scene here sufficiently to arrive at the truth. It is much easier to scream "murder" and wait for its effect upon the United States public, now in the full throes of war hysteria.

IT CANNOT be denied that there may be trouble in Mexico, trouble incited by these alien agents behind the screen of the presidential campaign. If such an outbreak occurs, and is allowed to run its normal course, President Lazaro Cardenas, backed by a loyal army, will undoubtedly be able to keep the situation in hand and have it under control within two weeks at the most. But if such trouble should lead to the United States Government taking action in any way, other than maintaining its support of the legitimate government here, it would provide a propaganda torch for the Communazi agents to wave to their heat's content.

An analysis of the true trend of the situation here leads to only one conclusion—that the propaganda campaign conducted by the Communazis on these lines cannot be fought with planes or battleships. The armed invasion of Latin America by Gemany is a myth, as Herr Hitler has realistically declared. It is not an armed invasion that threatens but an economic and political invasion which has been underway for the last five years and which is being pushed to the hilt as the Nazis overrun Europe.

This battle must be fought in kind—with press and trade and the creation of genuine good will, through the channels of diplomacy and cultural relations. And

GEN JUAN ANDREU ALMAZAN

as the new threat to American security grows with totalitarian successes in Europe it is hoped that the State Department and United States Government will realize that it must send Bullitts and Kennedys and Wilsons as its representatives to the south, increase their staffs to the necessary proportions, and supply them with sufficient funds to counteract the poisonous underground attacks which are increasing from day to day. It is no exaggeration to say that one experienced and able ambassador is worth two battleships in Latin America any day.

An adequate and understanding press coverage of Latin America is the most imperative need, and the one which has been most grossly neglected in the past. To every one United States newspaperman sent into the Latin American field 50 have been sent to Europe and to Asia. And the few who are sent here are so burdened with inadequate aid and funds that the best they can do is to send in a routine coverage.

Too often Latin America has been the victim of the "special writer," the fly-by-night "expert" who comes looking for thrills and is in too much haste to find out the facts. Such "special writers" are also often the tools of pressure interests seeking some political reform and hoping to gain it by rousing the United States public concerning the dangers of the governments across the border.

GREAT Steps were made in our relations with Latin America through the sincere application of the Good Neighbor policy. In putting the policy into effect the State Department has established a flawless record, always seeing beyond the immediate economic loss to the great political gain made by noninterference in the internal affairs of Latin American nations. The policy will now be put to the test as the totalitarians campaign invades Latin America and we will find ourselves face to face with either hostile or friendly nations.

Any move made during the present war hysteria to endanger that policy through intervention, or even the threat of it, will be paid for dearly in the tense months to come. That Mexico is the proving ground is apparent to all familiar with the maneuvers going on here. But that if left alone she will settle her own difficulties and that the country will continue to be run as "Mexico for the Meicans" is obvious from the forthright stand on the totalitarian menace taken by President Cardenas, Gen. Avila Camacho and Gen. Almazan.

The Dangers We Face

I have made a survey, talking to dozens of people, housewives, clerks, mechanics, and they were all of the opinion that we should do everything possible to aid the Allies short of man-power. They think the risk of our being involved in the war by giving aid is not to be compared to the dangers we would face if the Allies were defeated.—Lillian Whicker, Indianapolis.

The Public And The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
A Long Beat

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
The Spirit Of '40

From the Chicago Daily News.
"Keep Moving!"

Winner Takes All

Force Alone Could Bar A Victor's Claims in Americas

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The dominant dialect of governments today derives from the imperious vocabulary of force. This lexicon is resorted to by Congress in the resolution extending the definition of our continental doctrine, respect for which by non-American powers is contingent: the validity of the doctrine resides in the force that sustains the Government's fiat.

The three centuries old continental doctrine of Europe is the balance of power, which resembles in no particular the American doctrine except that each is founded in the power of its champion to compel respect. The American doctrine is defensive, and denies equality and justice to none. The European doctrine is fundamentally aggressive, denies equal rights, and presupposes an artificial and enforced, if not a completely imposed inequality among the states of Europe to be a prerequisite to the safety and prosperity of the nation or nations paramount in the continent. A fatal fault of the European doctrine is that any nation possessing the power may constitute itself virtual dictator of the continent for some generations or for a century, only to be challenged at last and possibly to be displaced from its seat of priority. While the American doctrine averts war, the European doctrine invites war.

No regional doctrine, however, can absolutely guarantee continuous peace, and conditions existing today indicate that our doctrine, which possesses no standing in international law, faces a storm.

A hypothetical defeat of France and England suggests a few unpleasant possibilities:

If Germany might compel the cession by England of the British West Indies, of British Guiana and British Honduras, such a contretemps would be intolerable to the United States. The law, however, would be with Germany, as we ourselves recognize the right of conquest by force.

No man knows if Germany would desire to retain such acquisitions. The Nazi government might place them in the market, and acquire a price for them that would finance a future war. Or Germany might endeavor to "liberate" them, and, filling them with Germans, constitute herself their "protector," an act that the United States must deem to be impermissible. Here would arise a situation justifying the employment of force by the United States to prevent the realization of a right recognized by the laws of war.

By acquiring French West African possessions, opposite Latin America, Germany would be nearer to Brazil than is the United States, and with the acquisition of French Guiana, might claim a right from geographical position to participate in the determination of the destinies of Latin-American nations, pretending that the relations of the United States with Liberia in Africa, a continent that is mostly Europe's, are the sort of relations that Germany would establish in the Americas.

The Philippine Islands were acquired by right of conquest; this fact illustrates the legitimacy and validity of such a tide in international law. If Germany might obtain such a title from France or England, and her right were disputed by the United States, America's only resort, excepting war, would be arbitration, and any arbitral court would be compelled to decide against the United States, sustaining the title obtained by force. It would seem that America's "neutrality," which is a legislated retreat from the Nation's duty and a legislative suspension of America's rights, is assisting Germany to obtain such a title to territories in the Americas.

When Russia and Napoleon realized that their territories in the continent could not be maintained against the forces of the British crown, their possessions here were sacrificed to the United States. France and England might find now in the United States an eager purchaser of their possessions in Latin America at a price that would not be a sacrifice. Some of them are so situated as to be of vital concern to the United States, and England might not at any future time receive for them a fraction of what they could command from America at this instant, when any purchase price would be partly in the nature of a lessening of the cost of the war to the British commonwealth of nations. EDWARD CONN.
Washington, June 7.

"Keep Out"

I wish to inform you that I am strongly opposed to any action on the part of our Government which would bring us into the war going on in Europe today. I have the utmost confidence in the policy of your newspaper and feel certain that I express the wish of all human-minded citizens of this great democracy of ours when I say "Keep America Out of War."—Hopkin Jacob, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Congress' Duties

Let Congress get busy and take over the duties entrusted to it by the people of the United States. For the seven years of the New Deal they have allowed Roosevelt to take over its powers. We have allowed him to spend and waste the Nation into bankruptcy—and lull the people to sleep with an unsound and unwholesome philosophy. He has meddled into the affairs of other nations—and between nations. He has talked about the "good neighbor" policy—and yet when we are awakened to the fact that we must prepare to protect our own people and our Nation—we find that we have absolutely nothing but a depleted Treasury. Facing this fact—and sensing the unrest of the American people over this — he begins to play ball with European powers to save his neck.—Mrs. E. C. Cooksey, Arlington, Va.

Be Practical

If it seems expedient for our own ultimate safety and good that we should extend assistance to England and France, let's be a little more practical minded this time than last. Let's require that both countries make an honest effort to settle their present obligations to this country. Although they could have made payments in cash at one time if they had so desired, it is no doubt out of the question now. Therefore let them pay with certain of their possessions in the Western Hemisphere that would be of value to us in the way of national defense.—Boyd M. Beagle, Sayre, Pa.

Need for Sacrifice

May I be permitted to comment on just one sentence of the letter by Amos Ackerman in The Post of June 7? He says, "Americans want peace and security, not war, disease, starvation and death." Of course we do—but how much do we want them? Enough to face fearlessly and clearsightedly the dire menace now confronting them? Enough to forget our selfish personal affairs and make the same sort of sacrifices our forefathers made to win our right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?"—Rose Norris Ferguson, Washington.

To Interventionists

Now is the time for all good idealistic interventionists to exhibit the courage of their convictions and voluntarily go over to fight, bleed and die for the cause which they so vehemently espouse. Of course, the first persons to embark should be those nature-faking politicians who are doing all the speechmaking and public writing about the "civilization that we are bound to save."—Edward J. T. McCullough, Arlington, Va.

The Speediest Manner

Just one more Munich! We wonder what Senator Pittman means by "short of war." Does he not know that the overwhelming majority of Americans want to defend their liberties in every way possible and in the speediest manner? Everyone agrees that Hitler must be defeated. If this can be done in Europe, how infinitely better than doing it over here.—William L. Altman, Washington.

Calls for Action

In the name of God, and Christianity, will our Government sell out the Allies and America to Hitler and Mussolini? Will the people here in the United States who are real Americans allow this to go on?—D. C. Murphy, Brookline, Mass.

No New A. E. F.

In the midst of wild imaginings and hysterical alarms it was relief to read in Harlan Miller's column this morning the statement that the clearer thinkers of those in official positions here have accepted the fact that in present conditions abroad to even consider the possibility of sending an American Expeditionary Force overseas, as we did in 1917, would be most preposterous nonsense. For no matter how great one's abhorrence of Hitler and accomplices, the simple fact remains that our intervention has become an impossibility, because there are no seaports at which troops could be landed.—Theresa H. Russell, Washington.

Who Would Fight?

A veteran of the last World War has told me that he doesn't want to do the fighting this time, but will leave it to others. And, in the next breath, he rushed on to say that America's only means of preserving her democracy was by rushing troops over to fight Hitler now. It's been rather obvious to me that the loudest champions of our immediate entrance into the war are those who for some reasons are not eligible (age, in particular) or else have no sons or husbands to lose.—George S. Miles, Washington.

Backs Roosevelt

We have a great man in the White House. He is not afraid of anything or anybody. So in the present world crisis, let's adjourn politics and petty differences and rally to the support of our leader. Capital, labor, and the man in the street should now act as one. With all due regard to Mr. Farley and Mr. Hamilton, the coming political conventions will be a useless expenditure of money and should be canceled.—Michael Heist, Washington.

When We Are Ready

A great many people are demanding that we enter the war immediately. This is impossible because we are not equipped to fight at present. When we are ready, we will strike with a powerful blow and blast the opponents off the map forever.—Mrs. C. Moore, Forest Glen, Md.

"Idiotic Reasons"

One of the silliest reasons for hating the Germans was submitted to me yesterday and that was that the Germans tell who should and should not have babies. It seems surprising what a variety of idiotic reasons are put forward as reasons that the Germans are terrible. With our insane institutions and penitentiaries full of men and women, it is surprising America never thought of that before.—Veteran, Washington.

Veteran's Challenge

The Post of June 10 carries a story and picture stating 30 heroic Americans have signed a petition for war against Germany. I wonder if each of these 30 brave Americans will carry a copy of this petition to 30 mothers of 20-year-old boys and ask them to sign.—World War Veteran, Washington.

The "Oldsters"

According to press, Aubrey Williams advised the youth of America not to take advice from anyone over 40 years of age. Then why does our elected Presidential servant quote, when convenient, such "oldsters" as Patrick Henry, McCauley and Thomas Jefferson?—M. M. Gordon, Washington.

To Find How The Wind Blows

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Our Danes

They Have Contributed Much To United States

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Denmark has never had any great political upheavals, any serious outbreaks of religious persecution, nor have overcrowded conditions inside its boundaries ever compelled its population to mass-emigrate in order to find existence somewhere else. For these reasons the emigration from Denmark to America has always been more or less individual and has nationally been almost unnoticed in American history. Nevertheless, if one takes the pains to dig deep into American history he will find that the "Danish Heritage" compares favorably with that of any other nationality.

To illustrate this statement, it may be mentioned that Jonas Bronck, whose name is commemorated in Bronx Borough of New York City, although his life's work took place in the picturesque New Netherland colonization, was the son of a Danish parson on the Faeroes Islands and a graduate of the University of Copenhagen. So also was Jochiem Pieterszen Kuyter, who in 1651, with Governor Pieter Stuyvesant as a partner, built the town of Harlem on his large tract of land on upper Manhattan, a Dane who for 12 years had been a captain in the Danish Navy. It can also be mentioned that Andries Draeyer, the young "Dutch" naval officer who in 1673, after the Dutch recapture of New Netherland, was made military commander at Fort Nassau, was the same Admiral Andreas Dreyer who some years later was hailed as a navel hero in his homeland—Denmark.

There could be pointed out a vast number of such individuals to prove that the Danes have been active in America for almost as far back as the time of Columbus. But it would carry too far. Instead I will focus upon the time when this great country was struggling side by side with the fathers of our country.

At that time Denmark included among its colonial possessions the Virgin Islands which, because of the very fact that Denmark had been able to retain its neutrality during the prolonged European and American wars, had acquired enormous riches, being the only neutral transit port in the Western Hemisphere. In all cities and towns on both the southern and northern mainland there were Danes representing the rich Danish West Indian interests.

It so happened that a young Dane from St. Thomas, Hans Christian Febiger, was in Boston at the time of the midnight call of Paul Revere, and without hesitation he responded to the call. He fought for the United States at Bunker Hill, and he was still fighting in the last victorious battle at Yorktown. At that time he had advanced to the rank of a general in Washington's army and was commonly known by the nickname "Old Denmark." A painting of him hangs in the Hall of Independence. He died as Treasurer of Pennsylvania and honorary captain of the First Troop of Philadelphia City Cavalry.

This troop was formed in 1774 as the first company of volunteer cavalry organized in Pennsylvania, and its founder and first captain was the Danish West Indian, Abram Markoe, who in 1770 had settled in Philadelphia representing rich family interests on his native island, St. Croix. He presented his troop with a banner on which—for the very first time—the 13 original States were symbolized by 13 alternate stripes—as on the present-day Stars and Stripes of our beloved country.

Before passing over this interesting historical period, I should like to mention just one more name, although not Danish, namely that of Alexander Hamilton. His mother was a Danish subject, and as a boy Alexander Hamilton lived on St. Croix, where he also had his training in the mercantile house of Nicholas Cruyger. While thus employed in 1772 the young man—at that time 16 years old—wrote an article on a most devastating hurricane in the Caribbean. It was this piece of literary work, published in the Royal Dutch American Gazette, October 3, 1772, which convinced his relatives and friends that he deserved a higher education, and incidentally brought him to the United States.

Looking over what I have written so far on Danish participation in early American history, I notice with some dismay how the present conditions in Europe have worked on my mind and made me think, perhaps, more of military than other achievements which are really characteristic of the Danes. I was even at the point of picking a few of the most outstanding of the more than 500 names of Danish-born Americans who gave their lives for their adopted country during the World War.

JOOST DAHLERUP.
New York, June 12.

A Fugitive's Tale

By J. Van Jongh

The "Pacification" Of Holland

I AM ONE of the few Dutchmen who have escaped from Nazi-occupied Holland. I saw the Germans march in triumph through the streets of Amsterdam, standing among my silent, sullen compatriots. I saw the Gestapo arrive, riding in luxury motorcars in the wake of the conquering army.

My name was on the Gestapo lists found on captured German officers. Like hundreds of my countrymen, I was marked down for "liquidation." So when I saw the Germans goose-stepping through the streets I made one quick decision: I would not go near my home or my office.

For days I hid where I could, making the arrangements which have resulted in bringing me to safety in London. Many of my friends had been "liquidated" before I left Amsterdam. Some of them were captured by the fifth columnists and handed over when the Germans marched in. Nearly all have faced the firing squads.

CHIEF AMONG the enemies of Germany were those Dutch traders who refused to swerve from the national principle of neutrality. Despite every intimidation they would not export to Germany goods they had imported under promise that they were for Holland only. Other traders helped the Allies wherever possible. All were on the Gestapo black list. Two Dutch representatives of a British engineering firm have vanished. Unlike myself, they maintained their normal daily routine.

I happened to be across the road from their office in the center of Amsterdam when members of the Gestapo came to take them away in a car.

Their business rival, representative of a German engineering firm, had arranged that they

ARTHUR SEYSS-INQUART
Nazi Governor of Holland

should be suitably "attended to," as "Nazi enemies;" he accompanied the Gestapo to identify the two men.

A crowd quickly gathered as the men were led out, and the position looked menacing for the Germans. But the Gestapo men drew their revolvers, drove the crowd back and declared that the men were being taken merely for "interrogation."

One of the crowd threatened to "get" the fifth columnist; he was pushed into the Gestapo car. Not one of the three has been heard of since.

A BUSINESS FRIEND, a staunch friend of England, had done Britain good service. He had warned the British authorities in Holland about a number of cases in which fifth column exporters were falsifying documents and generally misrepresenting German goods with the object of obtaining for them a certificate showing them to be of Dutch origin; in this way the exporter hoped to beat the British embargo on German exports.

This man was one of the first to be "attended to" by the Gestapo. He was picked up in the early hours of one morning. Next day his wife was offered his "remains" for 1,000 guilders. Officially he was an air raid casualty. Another friend of mine was the leader of the stevedores' union. When the pro-Nazis were reexporting goods to Germany in defiance of the neurality rules, my friend instructed the men of his union not to handle the stuff. They came out on strike to show their determination not to help the Nazis.

This leader was marked down as an enemy of Germany. He, too, has disappeared.

NAZI VENGEANCE continues in its full brutality. As soon as the Gestapo had finished with those who had been anti-Nazi before the occupation, they turned their attention to those who might possibly be thought capable at some future time of sabotage or of attempting to reawaken the spirit of the Dutch people. Hundreds more Dutchmen vanished.

I shall never forget the drama I saw in a bomb-scarred residential district in South Amsterdam. The Gestapo had called to arrest a journalist, some of whose blood was Jewish.

On her knees on the pavement was his fair-haired wife, tears streaming down her cheeks, begging the Nazis to let her husband go. Roughly they pushed her aside. They took her husband away. Daily the number of suicides mounted up in scores.

Some of these were refugees who had escaped from concentration camps in Germany. Some were Germans who had been anti-Nazis of long standing.

All knew what their fate would be should they fall into the hands of the Nazis. They chose death rather than the torture of the concentration camp. Everywhere the Dutch people are being pressed into the service of their captors. Any show of unwillingness or active demonstration of nationalist feelings mean the concentration camp. What stores were left intact in the Rotterdam and Amsterdam treasure houses have been rifled by the Germans. These, when the invaders came, were stocked with petroleum, edible oils, dairy produce, bullion and other merchandise. It gives me a thrill of exultant pleasure when I read that the R. A. F. are bombing these stolen oil tanks.

THE DUTCH people, who hitherto lived comfortable on the produce of their country and Empire, have been forced already to draw in their belts. Before I escaped food and clothes were being rationed in this latest annex to the Third Reich.

But the Dutch are not sitting still and meekly suffering this arrogant Prussianism. They have found a way to deal with it, especially at The Hague. In Amsterdam reprisal has not been so marked.

The Dutchman, jostled off (and I have been even ordered off) the narrow pavements by a swaggering Nazi lout, bears the incident with dignity and apparent fortitude. But at night the black-out provides opportunity for the squaring of accounts.

It is surprising how many of the conquerors receive a wetting as the result of a ducking in one of the canals.

Carousing Nazis, staggering from the cafes under a load of liquor, were given a stealthy shove into the water. I myself accounted for two by such well-timed pushes during the short time that I was under Nazi domination. I did not hear of any Dutchman being caught-out at "shove and run." Among certain sections of the oppressed Dutch it became a point of honor not to let any insult go unatoned. But the Nazis became wary. The Fuehrer's troops are now punished if they are discovered returning to billets in a soaked condition.

THESE EXPLOITS, however, are but the passing event of the bursting hatred the Dutch bear their oppressors. Hitler's heel is on their necks.

Here is something my experience in Holland taught me: You never know who is a fifth columnist; these traitors work in secret. One man I knew in Amsterdam was an influential and titled business man. I always regarded him as a patriotic Dutchman. Until the Nazis were bombarding Rotterdam. Then he said to me: "I cannot help thinking Holland would be better off under Nazi protection." A few hours later he was killed by a Nazi bomb.

Prophet's Words

A paragraph in your editorial column this morning states, "We don't know what the world needs, but whatever it is, it needs a lot of it and urgently." The prophet Micah stated it thousands of years ago: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with they God."—J. M. W., Washington.

Bouquet for Pepper

We can be deeply thankful that we have a man like Senator Claude Pepper in our Congress. A man with the courage and foresight of a real American and a true Christian, who does not shame his countrymen by fearing to offend Hitler and his followers who have broken every law of man and God.—J. E. W., Washington.

Contributed Verse

THEY GAVE THEM GUNS

By David Stuart Wauters

They gave them guns; e'en taught them triggering
And tip'd their weapons with a biting flame
Of steel to pierce, without reward of shame,
High beating hearts, that lack'd all savaging;
We taught them hateful battle hymns, to sing
Above high mercy-prompting, in the game
With death's demanding low defaming frame
For portraiture of mind's sure cowarding.
They brought back guns—guns that had done their work
Only too well, by young eyes aim'd to kill
Strange foes they could not even see to hate,
Strange lives that dwelt beyond the battled mark
Of racial misconception—feeding swill
To death-swine, gulping all the dregs of fate

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Saint And Satan

By John W. Chase

CAN SATAN himself appear in person to seduce the humbly devout? Can any one, thus defield, hope thereafter to remain in God's grace? Is Satan's power to insinuate doubt, thus leading to self-destruction, his most subtle weapon? Such questions, which in modern times have mostly been relegated to the dust-bin of superstition, are presented as powerful, up-to-date problems by the skillful pen of Georges Bernanos in "The Star of Satan."

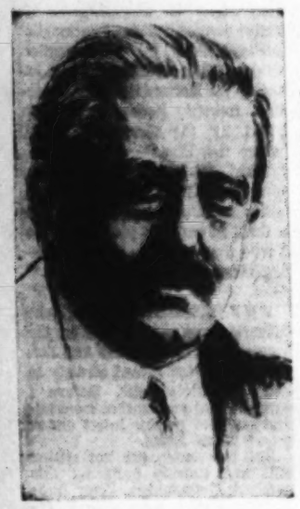
This novel shows M. Georges Bernanos at his mysterious best, the apparently simple author writing of the struggles of a simple peasant-priest in rural parishes. We seem to have met a Father Donassin before; and we have met, too, his various superiors representing different schools of thought in the Church. But in "The Star of Satan." Mr. Bernanos heightens his story with human conflicts and physical incidents that are likely to entice the reader, even one who cares not for the plumbing of mystic depths.

The paradox of Father Donassin, the rustic saint who has allowed Satan to enter into his body, is summed up briefly: "For this strange man, onto whom so many others unloaded their griefs, like so many burdens, was gifted with the genius of consolation and yet himself could never be comforted." Such a thesis is not in itself remarkable. But Mr. Bernanos has made an overpowering story of it.

THE OPENING section of "The Star of Satan," "The Story of Mouchette," comes as a surprise, and the unwary reader might easily be deceived into thinking he was embarking on a slightly risque French novel.

Mouchette, the seductive young girl, is a lively creation, the problem-child of Campagne, and yet we cannot altogether despise her, even when she nonchalantly blows the head off her first lover—it is not till much later that we find any symbolism in this act. Her second affair, with the local doctor and socialist leader, is more scabrous, perhaps, but one still wishes her well. True, the author apparently does not share this view:

"As much by delight in evil as love of danger, she had turned this absurd puppet of a man into a poisonous beast, known to herself alone, fostered by herself, a creature not unlike the specters that haunt adolescent ice, and now she cherished it as the image and symbol of her own degradation."



GEORGES BERNANOS

Author of "The Star of Satan"

With section two, "The Temptation of Despair," we abruptly leave the vivid narrative of Mouchette and plunge into the story of Father Donassin, a young, gangling curate, with a wretched seminary record, disliked by the archdeacon, unwanted by any priest. To his rescue comes the Canon of Campagne, Father Menou-Segrais, a tolerant old priest, apparently indolent, but with an extraordinary depth of wisdom, accepting the fumbling curate more as penance to himself than in hope of having a pleasant companion.

It is not long before the canon discovers the horrible flagellations his curate is addicted to, and in a tense scene we watch the kindly, shrewd old man attempt to bring reason to the humble priest. But despair still lies in Father Donassin's heart, the excruciating self-torture continues, despite Father Menou-Segrais' excellent reasoning—reasoning become less convincing, perhaps, as the good father realizes he may have a saint on his hands.

The great climax of "The Star of Satan" comes when Father Donassin, apparently lost in the woods at nightime, meets Satan, at first disguised as a cheerful horse-trader. It is quite impossible to recreate the terrific madness, mysticism, realism of this scene, reaching its wild climax when Satan physically breathes himself into the body of the bedazed priest. When dawn comes, the trembling priest starts his homeward journey and, meeting a laborer on the road, discovers that he can now read the souls of all persons.

He first empolys these powers on Mouchette, whom he meets in a forest, begging this victim of the devil to return to God. The girl rushes home, now practically witless, to commit the crime Satan most loves: "Though she longed to do so, she did not slash quickly; she set the blade fiercely and coldly to her throat and heard it rasp into her flesh. The last thing of which she was conscious was the trickle of warm blood over her hand and down into the crook of her arm."

Mouchette's suicide temporarily unhinges Father Donassin's mind and in the final section, "The Saint of Lumbres," we discover him installed as priest in the isolated mountain town of Lumbres. Already thousands of pilgrims journey to the confessional of this peasant-priest and soon there are rumors of miracles. Yet when the priest realizes that he has not followed an inward voice of God to produce a great miracle, to raise a boy from the dead, he slowly sinks into abject misery. The sudden, powerful ending, introducing of all persons an Anatole France better portrayed here than in many books of memoirs, must, in all fairness, be left to the reader.

THIS NOVEL was first published in France as long ago as 1926, and it established Bernanos' already growing position as one of the leading writers in a group that included Maritain, Bloy and Mauriac. These men in no sense represent a clique, but in common they have fought their way back to a faith that they had lost in the tortuous by-paths of eighteenth and nineteenth century French philosophical "liberalism."

That this fight has been grim is shown by the almost frightened intensity of their work which, at one time sneered at by post-war Frenchmen, is now creating a growing school of thought in that country. To those readers who wish to understand fully the nature of Bernanos' contribution, "The Star of Satan" can be highly recommended; to those who cannot read a novel that requires any intellectual activity, the book may be boring in spots, but skipping will strip the novel of its great underlying implications.

A word must be added about the translation, which can only be described as less than mediocre. At times the entire sense of the original has been changed by omission or misunderstanding. Example after example shows the loss of power of the French text and, in the case of a subtle writer like Bernanos, this sometimes makes mere nonsense in the English translation.

"THE STAR OF SATAN," by Georges Bernanos. Translated from the French by Pamela Morris. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Jesse Stuart As Novelist

"TREES OF HEAVEN," by Jesse Stuart. (Dutton, $2.50.)

MUCH REGIONAL fiction turns out to be merely the efforts of an author to depict quaint people. There is nothing of that about Jesse Stuarts' either in his poetry, "The Man With the Bull Tongue Plow," or in this, his first novel.

"Trees of Heaven" is the story of the struggle between two ways of life; the meagre, hard thrift of Anse Bushman who lived to bring the land under the plow and the shiftless carefree existence of Bolliver Tussie, son of a long line of squatters.

After the timber was cleared, Anse bought the land and offered Bolliver the choice between getting off the land where his family had squatted for generations or going to work to make a crop. For a while it seemed that Bolliver and his family had become good tenant farmers but the old way of life was too strong and making moonshine, getting drunk, frolicking and having babies continued in spite of the signed agreement against them. Bolliver was put off the land after a bitter lawsuit, but instead of the feud which naturally follows that kind of lawsuit in the mountains, Anse suffered an accident which gave him a look into hell so he sent for Bolliver to come back to the land.

So Anse settles his quarrel and the blood of the two families was united. Meanwhile the quarrel between the two ways of life goes on.

To sketch the plot of "Trees of Heaven" is to realize that much of its worth lies in the beauty of the deeply etched scenes of everyday life; hog butchering, lambing time, the square dance, the land sale at the county seat and the spring plowing. Through it all runs a deep sense of love of the land and the love of life itself and a conviction that life is essentially good which gives this novel a quality rare in modern fiction.

"They loved the earth and the smells of the spring earthwind, clean and sweet to smell with the flowers of spring . . . What were laws to them? The laws of nature were their laws. They lived hard and they loved it because life was sweet to them. Now they are dust under the trees of Heaven and the strings on their fiddle are mute and cold and the toes that stepped briskly on the puncheon floor do not dance.

"But there's a whole lot left—The bright August wind is good to breathe from the green growing life that covers the earth—this earth among the hills where life stirs at night and where there is music, work, fight, growth, sleep and dark, and where there will be the winy sunlight coming again tomorrow."

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Deadly Sins Of The 'Realists'

The Blind Stateman Who Led A Blind World To Ruin

"Not Hitler's Genius But Our Confusion" Wrought This Horror

By Albert Guerard.

WALTER MILLIS provides what we so desperately need: a mind that is clear, fearless and free. For the last 20 years there has been on all sides a panic flight from honest thinking. Traditions, phobias, class interests, party allegiance have befuddled our reason and warped our conscience.

Worst of the distorting elements were a cynical pose masquerading as "realism" and the insidious propaganda that clamors loudest against propaganda. In such a chaos those who, crudely and fanatically, know what they want are the masters, like gangsters in a frightened mob. Hitler's might is the measure not of his genius but of our confusion.

The test of Walter Millis's honesty is the very fact that this book is so different in tone and spirit, from his "Road to War." Mr. Millis is no Bourbon, although a Southerner; he can forget, and he can learn. He entered active life 20 years ago in the katzenjammer morrow of the lesser World War. He was one of the lost generation. No wonder he saw in "the martial spirit," under a pretense of ideal purpose, little but a welter of jingoism, profiteering and ballyhoo.

These elements, egregious in 1898, were present in 1917, as they will be present at Armageddon and on Judgment Day. But he failed to realize that the proportions may change. Wilson's crusade, entered upon with the greatest reluctance after three years of open debate and reflection, was radically different from the hysterical flare of two decades before. In 1917 propaganda and racketeering were the parasites, not the prime movers, of America's resolve.

There is no trace of the old weary cynicism in this swift and compelling narrative. Obviously, the evil lies far deeper than the tricks of rabble rousers. Hitler gave in "Mein Kampf" a masterly manual of ballyhoo; but it never is ballyhoo alone that drives men to kill and be killed. Nor is it personal gain; what shall it profit a man to win for his country all the oil in the world if he is to die torn and charred in exploding tank or burning plane? Both sides knew war better than we and dreaded it more. Both sides were as convinced as Norman Angell himself that war never pays. Mr. Millis takes a truly realistic view of the conflict, for realism consists in looking beyond material interests. The struggle is not for gold or steel; it is not even a contest between ideologies. It is a religious war, fought in the name of ancient idols and lying prophets, with the fierceness of all religious wars.

MR. MILLIS'S BOOK is simplicity itself. It does not study remote causes. It offers, he modestly says, "no contribution to history." It does not claim to give us inside dope. It does not dwell on dramatic personalities or lurid incidents for their sheer picturesque value. It attempts nothing more than to present a narrative of the last 21 years. The breathless interest of the work lies not in tricks of construction or style but in the facts themselves, aptly chosen and simply told.

GUSTAV STRESMANN

"His duplicity killed Briand's dream"

I do not see how the story could have been made more lucid. I do not see either how it could have been more fairly presented. A brilliant young man, 20 years hence, may denounce this book as propaganda, rousing the martial spirit, paving the road to war. And he will not be wholly wrong. Facts are the most irresistible of propagandists; and the facts marshalled by Walter Millis do not lead us to think that a world under Nazi rule would be sane and happy.

ON ONE POINT only I would challenge the accuracy of Mr. Millis's information. He states, not once but four times, that the Allies forbade "forever" the union of Austria with Germany. Both the treaty of Versailles (Art. 80) and the treaty of St. Germain (Art. 88) declared Austria's independence to be "inalienable," "except with the consent of the Council of the League of Nations." A peace-minded Germany might have secured that consent, long before 1938, from such leaders as Briand, Herriot or Blum.

But the curse of the Weimar Republic was that it could not make up its mind. It had deposed the Kaiser, yet it extolled the spirit that was Kaiserism. It idolized Hindenburg. With Stresemann it was given to *finassieren;* when Stresemann's duplicity was revealed it killed Briand politically and Briand's dream. The pocket battleships, the surreptitious Anschluss in the guise of a customs union were attempts to get around the treaties rather than to amend them. The right policy would have been to ask, in the name of the Fourteen Points and the Covenant, that the treaties be fulfilled generously, in spirit and in truth. But Article 19 never was honestly invoked.

IT IS UNGENEROUS to kick the fallen; yet the historian may have to do so, for defeat and death are no excuse. Mr. Millis lets Poland off too leniently. Nothing could be worse than the Pilsudski spirit. "The Father of Modern Poland" wanted to restore the old Polish imperium, with Lithuania and the Ukraine. The Poles denied the Ruthenians the autonomy which had been solemnly promised by treaty. They constantly bullied Lithuania. When Czecho-Slovakia was threatened they placed every obstacle in the way of Russian support; when Czecho-Slovakia was dismembered they were found among Germany's jackals. Poland, I firmly believe, must revive. But not that Poland.

There is an essential point which appears in Walter Millis's pages with no lack of definiteness, yet I wish he had emphasized it even more. It is that the fate of central and western Europe was determined by factors beyond the confines of that tragic area. Anschluss, Corridor, Sudeten were causes of irritation; but, in a healthy world, they would not have led to Hitlerism and war. Mr. Millis, in agreement with Thomas Mann, states that the Versailles settlement was a precarious but workable compromise.

What killed its chances was the fact that we Americans, who inspired it, refused to lend our full moral and material support to its application. Our Senate chose isolation. And Europe was left bewildered and divided, without an arbiter, without a guide.

Mr. Millis makes it plain that, in spite of Versailles and the Ruhr, Europe had managed to overcome the bitterness and chaos of 1919. Locarno was a great victory, and at that time Hitler was a laughing stock. The rise of Nazism and the present war are the fruit of the economic crisis which began in America in 1929. Material factors alone do not actually cause war, but they weaken the resistance of national organisms to the viruses of hatred and fear.

IF THERE had been no depression, then, would there have been no war? "It is probably a useless question," Walter Millis sanely remarks, "because the depression really grew out of the kind of world which had been put together after the Great War. To have had no depression, it would have been necessary to put together a different kind of world . . . It is hard not to believe that something better than still another great war might have come. However, that may be, with the coming of the depression the whole scene changed."

The mistakes, stupidities and selfishnesses of other people played their part in promoting the rise in Germany of an extreme, savage and warlike government; and, as Mr. Millis concludes with his almost exasperatingly judical sense of balance, "no one can ever finally say just what 'caused' anything in history or who was most responsible, for that is something on which every one must make up his own mind for himself in the end."

Finally Mr. Millis shows that European policies, since 1917, have been dominated by the dread of Bolshevism. Clemenceau himself called a sudden halt to democratic propaganda in Germany for fear it would lead beyond the bourgeois parliamentary ideal. Right up to Munich the conservative leaders in England and France were all for Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, against their own Leftists, against Litvinoff.

The masses were on the other side. In the Ethiopian imbroglio, in the Spanish civil war, in the betrayal of Czecho-Slovakia the governments, according to Walter Millis, did lip service to international justice, democracy and the League; but with a realistic wink to reassure the aggressors. Maurras wanted to have Blum murdered, while Flandin sent his congratulations to Hitler.

The British and French tories did not resolve to fight until they had abandoned every principle, every ally and every strategic point. For these divided counsels, insincerities and clumsy cleverness, the Allies are now paying with their lifeblood.

These are not Walter Millis's words but my own: in a brief review, I am bound to condense and overemphasize. Mr. Millis retains to the end the dispassionate lucidity which makes his narrative so valuable. Dispassionate, but not cold; no one could be cold in these days except the dead.

"WHY EUROPE FIGHTS," by Walter Willis. (Morrow, $2.50.)

Twilight Of The Popular Front

By Daniel Gallagher.

WRITING a history of the immediate past is always a project that calls for considerable hardihood. For one thing there are too many still on hand who remember the events recorded for the author to proceed with that easy omniscience which critics of more distant eras are able to assume toward the problems which so confused the generation that faced them. When the period he interprets is one darkened by great adversities, as in the two decades just ended, it will be doubly advisable to walk with caution.

But even a year ago a book like "The Fat Years and The Lean" might have been reasonably sure of a respectful reception. Bruce Minton and John Stuart, though they recite the tribulations of the past ten years in full detail, do so without that triumphant relish which makes the work of so many Communist critics rather difficult to endure; their comment on the sins and stupidities of big-wigs and brass-hats is caustic but restrained. Indeed, they seem to feel that a simple chronicle of the events of the past two decades is enough in itself to illustarte their thesis on the iniquity of the existing order.

As a matter of fact the Communist is on firm ground so long as he confines his criticism to the failures of the capitalist system. He has only to point to the nearest breadline to prove his case. It is not until he begins to explain how matters will be better by taking control of property out of the hands of the plutocrats and turning it over to the politicians that he begins to run into difficulties. And because Communists in this country refrained from elaborating upon their own doctrine and missed no opportunity to point indignantly at existing abominations their movement, for a long while, anyhow, succeded in disguising itself as a simple crusade for social improvement. If their methods (and their manners) were not always right at least the things they were attacking were generally wrong.

Indeed, a great many Americans seemed inclined, not so long ago, to extend this aura of idealism even to communism abroad. When it was explained how much more democratically things were managed in Russia than in the capitalistic countries (much as Mr. Minton and Mr. Stuart explain it here) there were few to demur. The somewhat drastic methods employed by the ruling heirarchy were laid to their holy hunger and thirst for justice—an excess of zeal like that of the Roundheads in the English Revolution or The Mountain in the French. Perhaps a little violence was inescapable in the establishment of the proletarian Cockaigne.

And even those who were a bit doubtful about democracy a la Russe were forced to admit that the Soviets stood foursquare against the enemies of representative government. Nowhere was the spinelessness of the resistance to Fascism mocked so mercilessly as in the sermons M. Litvinov used to deliver to the capitalistic powers at Geneva, nowhere was imperialism condemned more sternly than in the encyclicals of M. Stalin.

But the events of the past twelvemonth have been a little disillusioning. After listening so long to the story of Russias devotion to democracy it was something of a shock to hear of her hedge-marriage to the Reich. The authors make a valiant effort to synthesize the old and new versions of Russian foreign policy, but it demands a thorough course in party dialectic to follow the reasoning which proves the present war a ruse of the capitalist powers (including the United States) to destroy popular government there. Most of us, I am afraid, will be unable to cast ourselves into the stream of their enthusiasm for the manner in which the blessings of liberty were brought to downtrodden Pole and Finn. Indeed, I suspect that a great many Americans these days are tempted to lump communism in with naziism; it is rather difficult to see at first glance much difference between the humanitarianism of Russia and the imperialism of the Reich. Anyhow the time is hardly favorable to impress us with the idealism that inspires all who bear the message of Marx.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

"THE FAT YEARS AND THE LEAN," by Bruce Minton and John Stuart. (Modern Age Books, $3.75.)

Spiritual Guide

"THIS WAY TO HEAVEN," by Paul Hanley Furfey. (Preservation Press, $2.)

This is a book, written by a Catholic priest and teacher, primarily for Catholic readers, but any Protestant who could read this book thoroughly without profit to his own soul, would certainly be a long way off from the Kingdom of God.

It is a book on the Spiritual Life—and God knows such books are too few—"written for people who desire to strive for a high standard of perfection while living in the world." The author is humbly conscious of the difficulty of writing such a book, but witnesses to the proof of its practical suggestions in his own experience of 17 years in the priesthood. How adequately he has succeeded in his efforts can only be attested by an honest reading of his pages. So thoroughly was I fascinated with this book from the outset, that I actually finished it before putting it down, and that is a rare experience for me.

Of course it is a Catholic book with specific instructions for the practice of Catholic liturgy and worship, but that it breathes on every pages a consecrated devotion to a Christ-like way of living.

The last chapter certainly applies to Protestants as well as to Catholics. Any Christian who reads that chapter will get a picture of himself and it will surely do him good to identify himself. Every Christian, Catholic or Protestant, needs to hear again "The New Commandment," needs to keep himself "Walking in Love," and needs continually to do "The Works of Mercy." This book will help him to meet those needs as he ought to do. In reading it I am reminded of the words spoken about Our Lord. Surely, no one could write these words Dr. Furfey has written, unless he lived them in his own life, and "except God be with him."

A. B. POTORF.

Professor of Religion and Philosophy, American University.

The Fiction Mills

By John T. Appleby

AT THIS present writing I am perched high on pillows, like the princess who could feel a pea beneath seven feather mattresses, and I reek of Uncle Sammy's Lone Star Liniment, good for sprains, aches, bruises, cuts and sores on man or beast.

I spent the week-end fishing in a turbulent Ozark stream. After climbing bluffs and wading sloughs and crawling through bramble thickets, I established myself on a boulder in the middle of some very rapid rapids and set to work casting flies over the landscape. I hooked an enormous bass, and in the excitement I fell off the boulder and into the rapids. My progress was hampered by a heavy pair of G. I. shoes, and I was battered against rocks and all but drowned. To top it off, I had a glass minnow trap strapped to my back, and in my threshings about I broke the minnow trap and embedded fragments of glass in my back.

Consequently I look with a jaundiced eye upon books about nature. If the books deal with the lives of wild animals, my eye becomes even more jaundiced. And if the wild animal happens to be a noble stag pursued by the huntsman, my eye closes completely.

If you want to know how it feels to be a stag, by all means read "The Last Hunt," by Maurice Genevoix. It is beautifully written, and the illustrations by Lynd Ward are exquisite.

THE IDEA behind "Seven Against the Years" is pretty trite and obvious. Mr. North selects seven members of the class of '29 at the University of Chicago and traces their careers during the ten years following their graduation. The geologist goes to work in an automobile factory and becomes a leader in his union; the meat-packer's son develops into a caricature of a meat-packer; the radical intellectual becomes a Socialist and seduces the meat-packer's wife; the pious one finds a berth as a worker in a Home for the Hopeless; the poet emerges as a literary editor, and so on.

The technique of developing a novel through a group of characters thrown together by the fortuitous concourse of circumstances is not a new one. In Mr. North's hands it is not a particularly successful one. "Seven Against the Years" is a set of outlines for seven distinct novels; by crowding them all into one book the author escapes the necessity of working any one of the outlines into a complete and satisfying form.

Some of the sketches, for they are no more than that, are rather good; others, like the section devoted to Mark Harboard, the literary editor, which is said by the publisher to be largely autobiographical, are full of treacle and sophomoric vapourings.

"Seven Against the Years" is too shallow to constitute effective social criticism, and the characters fall too easily into standard types to be really interesting.

STERLING NORTH

Author of "Seven Against The Years"

LAST WINTER Mr. Walpole gave us a study of a young wife who married into a family dominated by a mother who conceived a violent hatred for the wife. Elinor Mordaunt, in "Return to Spring," presents a young wife married to a weakling completely under the thumb of a spinster sister, who likewise hates the young wife.

Caroline Ware really does have a hard time of it. First she marries a bestial clergyman who drinks himself to death. Then she falls into the tender mercies of Bertram Field's three sisters. All that prevents Mrs. Mordaunt from calling her book "The Sorrows of Caroline" is the fact that Caroline at last learns to love a surgeon who helps rescue her from this abnormal set of in-laws. Although I don't want to seem unchivalrous by damning Mrs. Mordaunt with faint praise, I must admit that I found "Return to Spring" more readable than "The Sea Tower."

"THE LAST HUNT," by Maurice Genevoix. (Random House, $2.50.)

"SEVEN AGAINST THE YEARS," by Sterling North. (Macmillan, $2.50).

"RETURN TO SPRING," by Elinor Mordaunt. (Greystone, $2.50.)

Lightning Lore

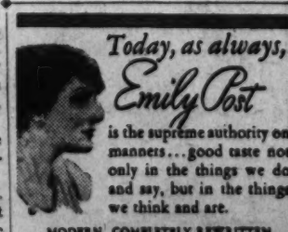
"PLAYING WITH LIGHTNING," by Dr. K. B. McEachron in collaboration with Kenneth G. Patrick. (Random House, $2.50.)

THE READER of this book finds in it many features of a good detective story, for after all lightning is an arch criminal whose subjugation can be most interesting and certainly will require as great ingenuity as does the subjugation of the human criminal. He learns, perhaps to his surprise, that proper guards against the destructive effects of lightning are needed not merely to protect his life but to assure him uninterrupted enjoyment of electrical conveniences. He gains an understanding of the measuring and recording devices and techniques which are helping to unravel the mysteries of lightning and which find use in many other fields of science. He learns with pride, no doubt tempered with some misgiving, of another achievement of man's ingenuity, the simulation in the laboratory of the lightning flash and thunderbolt.

One more interesting fact is added to his store of knowledge concerning the well known Empire State Building, it has become a guinea pig for the study of lightning. He finds a discussion of some of the questions which he may have wished to ask; for instance, what makes a thunderstorm, are lightning rods of any real value, where is the safest place in a home during a storm? Do tall trees nearby protect a home? The answers to these questions and others are given in such detail and with such reservations as present knowledge warrants.

The authors remark that lightning, like war, is a product without a market and man's sole aim is to prevent its destructive action. The book shows that as regards lightning man's dream is likely to be fulfilled. One cannot help but wonder if man's ingenuity will ever eliminate war's destruction.

GLENN F. ROUSE.


Today, as always, Emily Post is the supreme authority on manners... good taste not only in the things we do and say, but in the things we think and are.
MODERN, COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
ETIQUETTE
BY EMILY POST
At all bookstores. Cloth, $4. Or a deluxe leather binding, $7.50
FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 354 4th AVE., N.Y.

The largest abridged dictionary published
It answers a million questions!... 50,000 more words than any other... One alphabetical order throughout... A word book, idea book, and reference library in one ... Always up to date.
● 140,000 terms ● 1,345 pages
● 2,500 illustrations
● Thumb index, cloth binding
$3.50 at all bookstores
FUNK & WAGNALLS College Standard Dictionary
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, N.Y.

The New Nation-Wide Best-Seller!
STARS ON THE SEA
By F. van Wyck Mason
Timely as today's headlines is the theme of STARS ON THE SEA. Here is a weak, nearly defenseless nation, its rights and liberties denied, desperately defying a world power. That nation was America! The pageant of history, the conflicts of passions and ambitions, the movement of life, make this the major novel of the year. 720 epic pages. At all bookstores, $2.75.
(Already in its 3rd Large Printing!)
By the author of THREE HARBOURS
Published by the J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Philadelphia

Washington Cavalcade

By Hope Ridings Miller

OF THE BIDDLES AND A BALLAD: The summertime schedule is beginning to slow down for everybody except Presidential and Congressional candidates, but it's whipping up to top speed for Solicitor General Francis Biddle and his wife, who is known to the writing world as Katherine Garrison Chapin. The two will be heading homeward to Philadelphia this week-end—but not for the Republican convention. New Dealers, they'll pass that up. Mr. Biddle is scheduled to speak at the Pennsylvania Bar Association meeting at Bedford Springs, Pa., on Thursday, and on Saturday he and Mrs. Biddle will be in Philadelphia for the wedding of his nephew, Peyton Randolph Biddle and Frances Packard.

On Monday, June 24 (and this is where the ballad angle comes in), one of Miss Chapin's poems, "And They Lynched Him On A Tree" is to be presented with musical background at a concert at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York. Bigwigs by the dozens, including Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia, are planning to be there, and the program promises to be outstanding on many accounts. The ballad, written for a chorus, was published in the June 8 issue of The Nation. Set to music by William Grant Still, the Negro composer, it will be sung by a chorus of 50 voices from the Schola Cantorum and the Wen Talbert Choir, assisting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Yesterday afternoon, talk of the coming concert circulated freely in the small group of friends that Mr. and Mrs. Biddle gathered in at tea time to meet Miss Dorle Jarmel, of New York, one of the moving spirits of the Philharmonic Association and the stadium concerts. Miss Jarmel is the week-end guest of Democratic committee publicity woman, Hazel Reavis.

• • • •

POTPOURRI: How the women correspondents assigned to cover the Republican convention will ever have time to file their stories is a mystery to me. Parties for the femme scribes are piling up by the minute. One of the biggest will be given by the Women's National Republican Club at its headquarters, the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, on Tuesday, June 25. Mrs. Charles M. Lea is planning a press party, too. . . . The Justice Robertses have a cow that's afflicted with hay fever, of all things. She chews her cud in complete solitude; has been assigned to a stall as far removed as possible from the flower beds at Bryn Coed, the Roberts' estate near Kimberton, Pa. . . . Trust-buster Thurman Arnold might check up on the activities of Marsh and Kimball Clark, twin sons of Senator and Mrs. Bennett Clark. It seems the youngsters have practically cornered the soft drink market with their lemonade stand in front of the Clark house on Quebec street. However, they'll have to close shop soon, and will leave with Mrs. Clark this week for a summer cottage in Eagles Mere, Pa. Incidentally, the Clarks' other son, Champ 3d, is attending a house party in St. Augustine, Fla.

• • • •

WHISPERS AND DRUMBEATS: Which Washington hostess, a frequent visitor in Capitol galleries, recently has been showering non-interventionist of Senators with peppery epistles, designed to change their point of view? And with no success at all thus far . . . Capital glamour boys had better look to their laurels. Verbal bouquets from all sides are being tossed in the direction of distinguished silver-haired Edward Stettinius, who got much more attention at a recent dinner party than did Justice Frank Murphy . . . A certain Senate wife went completely overboard for the handsome defense commissioner that same evening. "Why he's simply wonderful!" she gushed. "So interesting; and so handsome." Then she added dreamily, "A kind of pocket-edition Paul McNutt."

Everybody seems to be showering the Senate contingent with attention these days. Especially diplomats. I can remember when cer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Once the Washington residence of the King and Queen of Siam, Anderson House, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, and now the national headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati, will be on view with all its exquisite art treasures on Wednesday. On that day there will be a reception given by the president general and the society under the patronage of the Ambassador of France, Count de Saint-Quentin.

At top right, Miss Barbara Bolling pauses for a moment at one of the famous statue fountains. To her left Mme. Lucet, wife of a secretary of the French Embassy, and Mme. Lombard, wife of Col. Lombard, Military Attache of the French Embassy, discuss plans for the party over a cup of tea.

Just above, Miss Peggy Essary, hostess at Anderson House, drops a penny for luck in the lap of the famous bronze Buddha. Left center, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt and Miss Barbara Beale look over the balcony of the grand portrait gallery. Behind them is the Laszlo canvas of Mrs. Anderson and her late husband, Capt. Anderson. Miss Louise Stillwell, lower left, wakens the walls to song with music from the historic grand piano.

(See Story on Page 3)

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Andrews Introduced To Society

Dinner at Chevy Chase Club Follows Reception

THE RECIPE for a successful Washington debut this season—a garden reception followed by a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club—was carried out gaily yesterday by Mrs. Atherton Macondray and her daughter, Miss Mary Lord Andrews.

Scene of the party was the home of Commander and Mrs. Macondray, Vauclose, on Seminary Hill Alexandria. The slender, dark-haired debutante wore white organza, simple in design, with an off-the-shoulder neckline. White velvet bowknots trimmed the skirt and bodice, and she carried a cluster of spring blossoms. Her mother had chosen cream-colored lace with panels of pale green chiffon.

The guests were not limited to Washington, but included many from Virginia, where Miss Andrews has numerous connections. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Mrs. Louis Greene, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. Charles de Vere Drayton, Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria.

• • • •

ASSISTING THE DEBUTANTE were the Misses Patricia Prochnik, Yolanda Alfaro, Betty Drayton, Peggy Tuckerman, Mariana Evans, Patricia McKnew, Catherine Clement, Coby Ranneft, Sita Finkenstaedt, Margaret Houghteling, Helen Carter Andrews and Carter Randolph Andrews, sisters of the deb, Joy Bagnell, of St. Louis, a cousin, and Louise Stires, granddaughter of Mme. Louise Homer.

The debutante, who finished at Holton Arms School this year, is from an old Washington family. Her father was the late Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, who served with the French Ambulance Corps before joining the American forces in the last war. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowles Tucker — Mr. Tucker was a leading Washington lawyer—and of the late Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews. On her mother's side of the family she is related on both sides to such distinguished colonials as Kemps, Taliaferros, and Grymes, and on father's side to Carters, Minnigerodes and Lees.

• • • •

HER GRANDMOTHER, Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, was an artist and writer of note, while her grandfather, Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, sr., founded the Corcoran School of Art and was for many years director of the Corcoran Gallery. In the White House hang his famous portraits of Martha Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Dolly Madison.

Miss Darlington Honored at Tea Yesterday

With a merry dinner dance planned on Long Island for June 22, Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. George Angus Garrett, made a preliminary bow yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her mother at her old home, Highlawn, in Sewickley, Pa., where the bud lived for a number of years.

Any number of Washington debutantes will travel up to Long Island for the dinner dance to be given next Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson at their place in Bayville in honor of Miss Garrett.

Yesterday's party was given from 4 until 7 o'clock in the afternoon. The debutante was gowned in a filmy pink organza frock trimmed in green. The gown was made with a tight bodice, bouffant skirt and long pink organza gloves. Mrs. Garrett selected a smart green and white print ensemble with a fitted jacket.

Following the debut tea Mr. and Mrs. George Hann, of Sewickley, entertained at a dinner dance in honor of Miss Darlington at the Alleghany Country Club. Today Mrs. Henry Rea will entertain at a large luncheon at her home in Sewickley for a number of Miss Darlington's contemporaries as well as their parents.

Mrs. Garrett and her daughter will fly back to Washington today and will remain here until Wednesday when they will leave for Long Island.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town 4
Clubs 6
Diplomatic Circling 3
Fashions 8
Mary Haworth 8
Hunt Country 4
Notes of Society 4
Service Set 4
Tophats and Tiaras 3

Lesley Burchell Weds Lieut. McFarland In Military Ceremony at St. John's Church

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. EARL McFARLAND, JR., the former Miss Lesley Burchell, daughter of Mrs. N. Landon Burchell

A COLORFUL military wedding was that yesterday afternoon of Miss Lesley Burchell, daughter of Mrs. N. Landon Burchell, of Washington, to Lieut. Earl McFarland, jr., U. S. A., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Earl McFarland, of this city. The bridegroom and all but one of his ushers were classmates at West Point, wore their uniforms and carried their swords.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Clayton E. Wheat, former chaplain of West Point.

The bride was given in marriage by her guardian, C. F. R. Ogilby. Her gown of cream-colored satin was made with a sweetheart neckline and a straight panel styled from the bodice to the top of the skirt. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MISS CHARLOTTE BURCHELL was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Hamilton A. Twitchell, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Miss Ann Franklin Wood, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Ruth Alexander, of West Point, and Miss Anne B. Hawley, of Washington. They wore dresses of cream net over taffeta—Miss Burchell's was entirely net—made with puffed sleeves, sweetheart necklines and basque bodices. Their leghorn hats were trimmed with turquoise velvet and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of roses and forget-me-nots edged with a frill of cream net to match their dresses.

Lieut. Hamilton A. Twitchell, brother-in-law of Lieut. McFarland, was best man, and the ushers were Lieuts. A. Gordon Malone, Robert Thorne Tuck, Raymond H. Goodrich, Urey W. Alexander, Raymond L. Shoemaker, jr., and Charles Heasty.

A RECEPTION at the home of Mrs. Burchell followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a mist blue gown with white sequins on the bodice and the shield-shaped pockets and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. McFarland had chosen dusty rose chiffon made on simple lines, with a burgundy hat and white orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon, the couple will live at Fort Benning. The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary and Vassar College and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Lieut. McFarland is a graduate of St. Alban's School and of the United States Military Academy, class of 1940.

AMONG THE out-of-town guests at the weding were Mrs. Clayton E. Wheat and Col. and Mrs. Roger Alexander, of West Point; Mrs. J. S. Royster, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wood, Mrs. H. V. Desportes and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Desportes, all of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Gibson, of Lewiston, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Shelly, of Ambler, Pa.; Miss Ethel Wedge, of Baltimore, and Thomas Graham, of Philadelphia.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. C. P. DONNELLY

Cynthia Hathaway, C. P. Donnelly Wed

A PROFUSION OF WHITE peonies, gladioli and ferns adorned St. John's Church in Bethesda, Md., for the marriage of Miss Cynthia Hathaway to Charles Pinckney Donnelly yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Williams officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, Md., and Golden Beach, Fla. Mr. Donnelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Donnelly, of Long Island.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dotted Swiss gown with a tight bodice, long bishop sleeves and very full skirt. The skirt had a deep ruffle about the hem and slight train. She wore an heirloom veil, which her mother had worn, and carried a white prayer book with a shower of gardenias.

* * *

MISS HELEN HATHAWAY, wearing a yellow embroidered organdy gown, served as maid of honor. The frock was fashioned with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her wide-brimmed maline hat was of yellow trimmed with blue streamers and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

The remaining attendants were Miss Anne Hathaway, another sister; Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Miss Harriette Hartnett and Miss Mary Splawn. They wore blue organdy frocks made like the maid of honor's and matching hats with yellow steamers.

* * *

ROBERT DONNELLY, of Brooklyn, N. Y., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jackson Dawson, Carl Stove, Charles Donnelly and William Coburn.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Edgemoor. The large garden was put into use and the buffet table, where refreshments were served, was centered with sprays of Florida gardenias. Mrs. Hathaway, who received with the couple, wore a printed Swiss organdy gown and blue hat. The bridegroom's mother had chosen a beige chiffon and lace gown with a black hat.

Welleses Fete Debutante At Garden Party

Approximately 100 youngsters motored to Oxon Hill to the lovely estate of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles for a party yesterday afternoon which they gave in honor of Miss Louise Stillwell, debutante daughter of Senora de Espil.

Informality reigned. With Mrs. Welles, the pretty bud received on the terrace which overlooks the Potomac. A large tea table had been set up by the swimming pool, where a tempting array of food was displayed.

Among the young men attending the party was Arnold Welles, the Undersecretary's son, who was graduated from Yale University this month.

Although this was strictly a young-set affair, Mrs. Welles did ask a few of her contemporaries "just to have some one to talk to," she announced laughingly.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

INTO WASHINGTON, the social center, come bits of society news from all points of the compass . . . Betty Meyers was married Thursday in Honolulu to Roscoe Dillon, Lieutenant, U. S. N. Betty, who was one of the '38-'39 debutantes, went to Hawaii last fall with her mother, Mrs. Howard Meyers, just for the whirl—and what a whirl. Roscoe Dillon is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe Dillion who recently came from Panama to Washington to live, following Capt. Dillon's retirement from the Navy . . . Marian Achilles, whose husband, Ted, has been stationed at our embassy in London, landed in this country Sunday accompanied by her three children. After living in war-shadowed England, Marian will now take her children to sunny California, where they will spend the summer with Ted's family. It looks as though her friends here are due for a disappointment as her present plans will take her directly West from New York, where she is staying at the Plaza Hotel . . .

BETTY BEALE

From the other side we hear that Ditlef Knudsen, former Norwegian Attache here, and his wife have left their post in Turkey and are somewhere in the Mediterranean now on board an American freighter. Their destination is Washington, U. S. A. It is very likely that Ditlef's services will be required at the Norwegian Legation, here, which is now handling the bulk of Norwegian shipping interests . . . And to distant points are going American Foreign Service Officers. The Dick Hawkins will soon leave for their new post in Brisbane, Australia, and the Delano McKelveys have been transferred to Vigo, Spain, where they expect to go about July 1 . . . From the big city comes word that Cy Whitney has gone to Japan with a trade commission. Cy is connected with an investment counsel in New York . . .

JANE EUSTIS' AND GEORGE WHEELER'S wedding is providing the ideal excuse for a string of parties that will make next week's calendar read like the Christmas rush. On June 22 (a full week ahead!—for recuperation?) the bachelor dinner will take place at the University Club . . . On June 23 Bubbie Harris (maid of honor) will entertain in their honor with a picnic supper for the wedding party only at her sister and brother-in-law's, the Doug Laings', place in Herndon, Va. . . . On the 24th Mildred and Bill Garnett will give a cocktail party for the aforementioned couple, and the next day Ammonett Gordon will do likewise . . . On the 27th Stellita Stapleton will be dinner hostess at the Chevy Chase Club for Jane and George and on the following evening George's mother, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, will entertain at dinner . . . On the 29th—wedding bells . . .

MORE ABOUT Washington's changing personnel—and surely this town takes all prizes for constant variety . . . We shall be sorry to see Mitzi Sims leave on June 28 for Montreal where she plans to live. She will, of course, come back to Washington for an occasional visit . . . It's good to see Barbara Korff back after several years in New York, where she has been doing fashion designing. Barbara and her mother, Baroness Korff, have taken a new house on Foxhall road . . .

THE MONTGOMERY BLAIRS are receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth daughter. Virginia Blair's term as president of the Junior League of Washington officially began a week ago when Cecil Jones relinquished the gavel, Mrs. Blair's duties actually begin this fall. It looks as though the Blairs will practically have a monopoly on the Junior League of 1960!

HERE AND THERE:

The Robert Guggenheims will entertain at dinner tonight on their yacht, Firenze . . . Luncheon guests at Celeste Miller's today will include the Jouett Shouses, the Patrick Hurleys, the Marquis de Zahara, Margaret Cowell and Charles Hume . . . The Aldace Walkers, Margot and Joe McCammon, and the Gray Fosters are week-ending with the Charles Lipscombs at the latter's place, Rollyston, on the Eastern Shore . . . Natika and George Elliman have moved to Warrenton where they have leased a house of the Robert Winmills' next to the North Wales Club. An unusually attractive couple, the Ellimans have had parties galore given in their honor . . .

The Forrester Davisons moved into their newly finished house on Observatory Circle and almost at once they left yesterday for New York and Nova Scotia. They will be gone six weeks . . . Anne Clark, who departed yesterday for Vermont, where she is placing her daughter in camp, will return to the home town July 2 . . . Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken left Friday for a week's stay in New York . . .

Washington Cavalcade

Continued From First Page

tain envoys and their wives were palsy-walsy with only upper crust social celebrities and knew members of the Congressional circle only by name, if at all. Now, it has all changed. And almost any diplomat counts that day lost when he hasn't lunched or dined with at least one Senator or Representative.

ON THE RECEIVING END: The maid who answers the telephone at Admiral Pettengill's quarters gives me a good laugh every time I call and ask to speak to Mrs. Pettengill.

"The madam?" invariably begins the answer. "Well, the madam's not in now."

"And when is she expected to return?" I inquire.

"Well, the madam won't be in for quite a while. Shall I tell the madam who asked for her?"

And that makes only four "madams" in one telephone call.

BUNDLES—PAST AND PRESENT: Nobody can deny that the Bundles for Britain party last Sunday was a howling success—except that there wasn't enough tea to go around. But fitting apologies have already been circulated to the effect that the committee regretted sincerely that anyone came and went without being served.

Anyway, Bundles for Britain publicity reminded several Washingtonians of similar projects in the past, when clothing was collected right and left for refugees in the Near East. In the Capital now are four women who have had a hand in every type of repatriation and relief activity.

Mrs. Foster Stearns did splendid work with the White Russians in Constantinople (now Istanbul). Miss Anna S. Mitchell and Miss Alma L'H. Ruggles both worked in France and then with the Russian refugees in Constantinople. Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie worked in Russia, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece. She established the first Thrift Shop in Turkey and later in 1928 she was the organizer of a shop in Washnigton to dispose of articles made by refugees.

Martin's

Wedding Presents of Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects, Lamps

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Air Conditioned

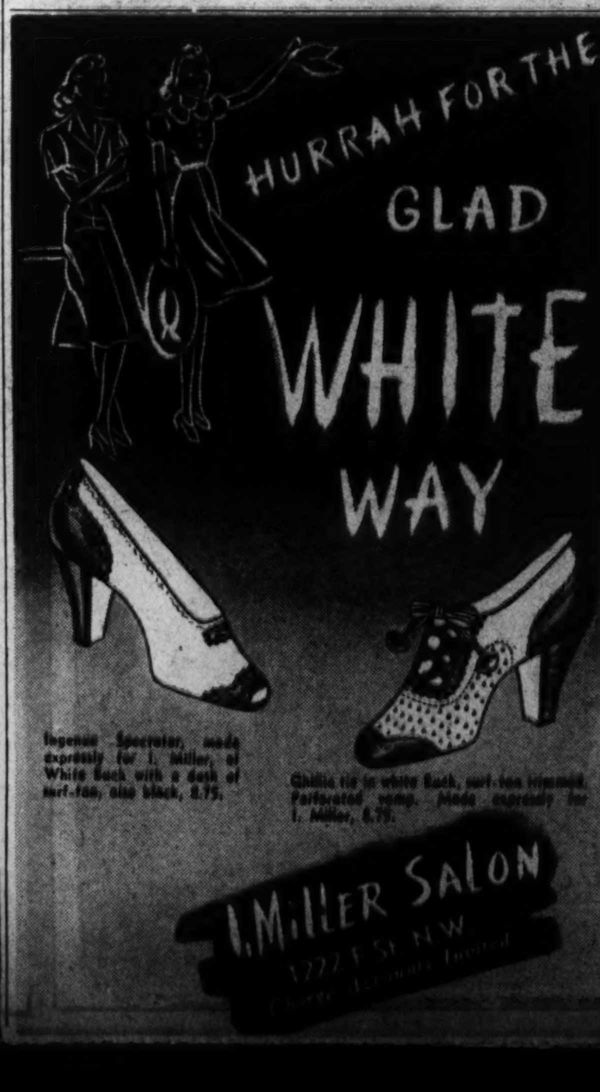
so fetching a frock, you'll provoke admiration at every glance Enchanting for garden parties—for starlit dining and dancing. A Rizik creation of snowy marquisette and ever-so-cool brown Alencon lace. 49.75

other models from 25.00 up.

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 29. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAti. 0270



Cool as a Snow Cloud in Frosty White

Rhythm Romancer

You'll love it . . . and live in it . . . Patricia's cloud-cool confection trimmed in exquisite Val type lace! Wear it under your summer sheers . . . its shadow panel protects you! And its fitted waistline gives you an ideal fit . . . in white or pale shell pink! Silk and rayon crepe.

$2.95

Others $1.95

Whelans

Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

1105 F NA. 8225

No Electrical Heat! No Chemical Heat! No Heat At All!

For months, we tested this revolutionary new method on every conceivable type of hair, from normal to the most difficult. So amazing were the results, we could hardly believe our own eyes. Rarely have we seen such soft, beautiful, natural-looking curls. Lansburgh's is proud to introduce this machine-less, no-heat wave that's sprayed into your hair as you recline over a shampoo basin.

Yes, it's as simple and comfortable as all that. Come in and we'll be happy to tell you all about the 10 new advanced features of this remarkabe COLD wave—the first and only permanent given without heat of any kind. 15.00

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's 80th Year

Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800

Alice Moeller Wed to D. C. Army Man

Lieut. W. D. Coleman And Bride to Live At Fort Lewis; Motor to West Coast

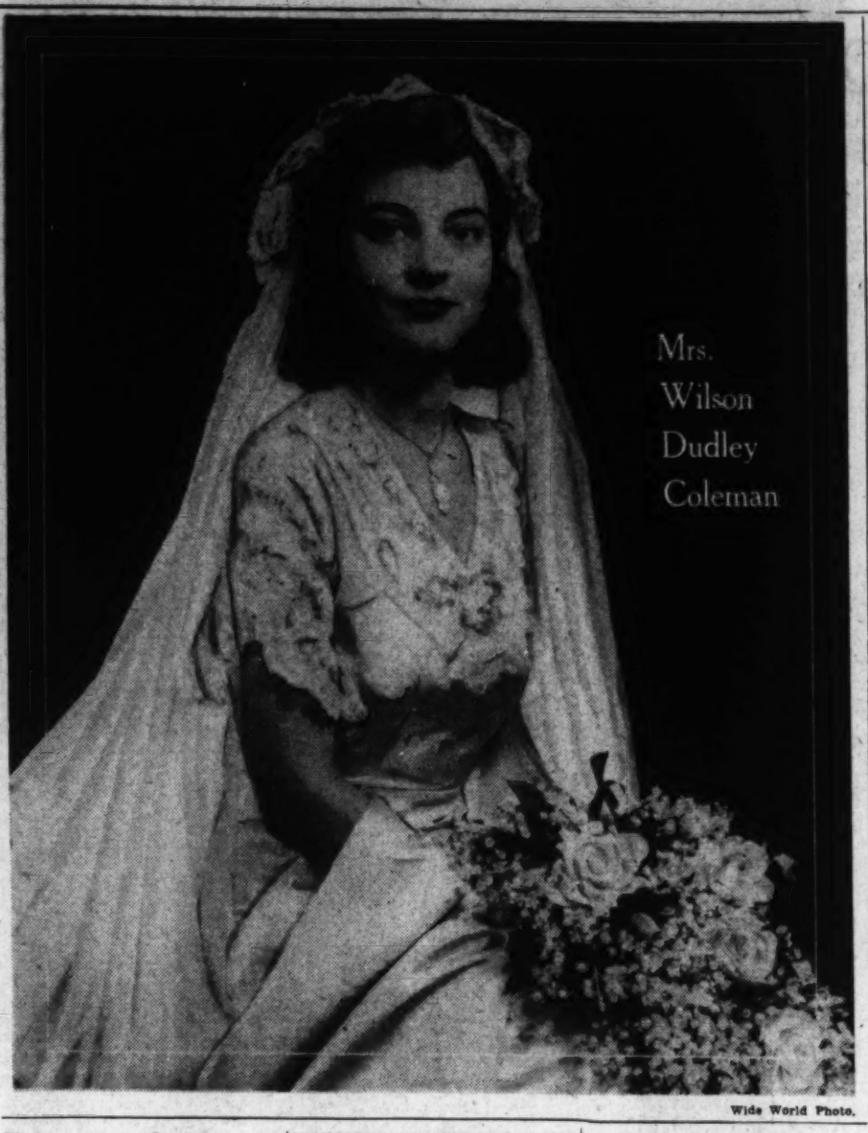
St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New York was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Alice Louise Moeller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas Moeller, of New York, to Lieut. Wilson Dudley Coleman, U. S. A., son of Mrs. W. P. Coleman, of Washington and San Antonio, Tex., and the late Col. Coleman.

The Rev. Charles Niebacher officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the Hotel Carlyle. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown and veil of rose point lace and satin and carried lilies of the valley.

Mrs. D. Benton Grittenden, cousin of the bride's sister, Miss Constance Josephine Moeller, were matron and maid of honor. They wore duckling yellow net frocks made with full skirts, and hats of shirred net to match. The bridesmaids, the Misses Else Seringhaus and Ruth Griffin, were dressed in cornflower blue.

Lieut. Benjamin W. Hawes, U. S. A., of Fort Meade, Md., was best man, and the ushers were Lieut. E. I. Davis, of West Point, N. Y.; Lieut. A. L. Ashman, of Fort Totten, N. Y., and Lieut. J. A. Hill, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

After a motor trip to the West Coast, the couple will make their home in Fort Lewis, Wash. The bride attended Miss Chandor's School, in New York, and Sarah Lawrence College. Lieut Coleman is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and of West Point, class of 1935.



Mrs. Wilson Dudley Coleman

Wide World Photo.

Miss Volk Weds George Le Moine In D. C. Ceremony

Miss Eleanor Ruth Volk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Volk, of Cumberland, Md., and George Franklin LeMoine, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. LeMoine, Washington, were married last Monday night at St. Columba's Episcopal Church here.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd D. Volk, of Cumberland. Miss Ruth LeMoine was maid of honor and Randolph Gallon was best man.

Later there was a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Germon in Friendship Heights. Out-of-town guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ireland, of Baltimore; Miss Isabel Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Nichols, Mrs. T. Frank Baver, Miss Mary Volk, Miss Bess Volk, Harry Volk, Mrs. Ira Vandegrift, of Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gallon and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gallon, of Barnesville, Md., and Mrs. William F. Jeffery, of York, Pa.

Coffeys to Live In Wynnewood After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Scollay Coffey, whose marriage took place last Tuesday in Radnor, Pa., are now on a southern honeymoon. They will make their home in Wynnewood, Pa.

Mrs. Coffey is the former Miss Jeanne Marie Clader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Clader. The Rev. Croswell McBee officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Shaefer Mulford, of Wayne, Pa., was maid of honor, and William Meredith Coffey was best man. Mr. Coffey is the son of Capt. R. B. Coffey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coffey.

District Girl Weds Navy Officer Here

Mary E. Crawford Becomes Bride Of Lieut. John Fleps

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Mary Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Lieut. Carl John Fleps, jr., U. S. N., at the home of the bride's parent's on Van Ness street. Lieut. Fleps is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Fleps, of Youngstown, Ohio. The Rev. R. A. Luhman officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with a sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves and small train. Her finger-tip length veil was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

THE COUPLE did not have attendants. Following the ceremony a small reception was held. Spring flowers decorated the house. The bay window, before which the couple took their vows, was filled with ferns and a large basket of calla lilies.

The couple left, following the reception, for a motor tour to San Francisco. They will sail July 20, for the Philippine Islands. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue and white and an orchid corsage.

• • • •

Lieut. Fleps was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of '38.

Scientific Group Party Guests Of Wade Ellises'

Roses vied with the blooming mountain laurel yesterday afternoon at Rippon Lodge when Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis entertained at a garden party for members of the Archaeological Society of Washington, of which Mr. Ellis is president.

Wearing a red and white printed chiffon afternoon frock and a scarlet straw hat, Mrs. Ellis received her guests informally between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. Tables had been set up over the lawn, where guests congregated to sip tea and eat tea time dainties.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are keeping their home on Massachusetts avenue open, they are spending the balance of their time at their lodge in Virginia, which overlooks the Potomac River.

Miss Cockrell Becomes Wife Of Lieut. Pace

Couple on Wedding Trip Through The Southwest

The marriage of Miss Martha Alison Cockrell and Lieut. Herbert Edward Pace, jr., U. S. A., took place yesterday at the Church of the Covenant. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Alison Cockrell, Lieut. Pace is the son of Col. and Mrs. Herbert Pace, sr., now stationed in San Antonio, Tex., having recently returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines.

The bride wore a pastel blue frock with a brown horsehair hat trimmed in velvet ribbons, and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. After the ceremony there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents on Connecticut avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Pace have left for an extended tour of the Southwest. They will sail early in September for the Philippine Islands, where Lieut. Pace is stationed. Lieut. Pace was graduated from the United States Military Academy this June.

Miss Frederick Wed in Quaint Ceremony

IN THE PICTURESQUE Friends ceremony, Miss Pauline Frederick became the bride of W. Wilson Stabler last evening at 5 o'clock in the Florida avenue Friends Meeting House. The bride is the daughter of Walter H. Frederick, of Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Mrs. Frederick. Mr. Stabler is the son of Mrs. Tarlton B. Stabler, of Kennett Square, Pa., and the late Mr. Stabler.

A profusion of summer flowers adorned the meeting house where the bridegroom escorted his bride to take their vows. She wore a white jacket frock with a cluster of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Frances E. Wells, of Detroit, Mich., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink ensemble and a corsage of talisman roses with baby's breath

• • • •

E. KENNETH STABLER, of Waterford, Va., served as his brother's best man and ushers included four other brothers. They were R. Hallet Stabler, of Moorestown, N. J., Donald B. Stabler, of Malvern, Pa., R. Rowland Stabler, of Redland, Md., and Joseph M. Stabler, of Kennett Square, Pa. A cousin of the bride, Victor Russell Wells, of Detroit, Mich., also served.

Following the ceremony there was a supper at the home of R. Rowland Stabler at Redland, Md. The couple left shortly thereafter for a brief wedding trip.

Stage, Opera Stars to Sing At Benefit

Richard Crooks, Kitty Carlisle To Feature Party At Anderson House

RICHARD CROOKS, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will sing a group of songs at the reception to be given at Anderson House by the president general and the Society of the Cincinnati, under the patronage of the Ambassador of France, Count de Saint-Quentin, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7.

Still another star—Kitty Carlisle—now appearing in a Broadway production, is flying to Washington for the benefit and will sing during the afternoon. Both stars are making this contribution to the fund being raised for antiaircraft defense canteens in France.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, only woman to be honored with associate membership in the Society of the Cincinnati, will arrive in Washington tomorrow, going to her old home where she will stay until after the Wednesday benefit.

ANDERSON HOUSE, her gift to the society, is now its national headquarters and museum. Within its hospitable doors, visiting royalty and various foreign missions have been entertained. The King and Queen of Siam were guests in the house when they made their now historic visit to Washington. And in that connection it will be recalled that the late Charles Lee Cook, of the Department of State, said that Anderson House was the one house in Washington perfectly appointed for the entertainment of distinguished visitors. The staff of servants was adequate, the kitchens beautifully equipped, the service regal.

The entire museum with its magnificent art collection will be on view to visitors Wednesday. One of the most interesting rooms is the Key Room so called from the Greek pattern on the mosiac floor. A large mural depicts President Washington presenting the diploma of the Cincinnati to the Marquis de Lafayette with [illegible] de Rochambeau, Baron de Steuben and other officers in the background. Other historic paintings adorn the other walls. There are richly carved cases containing gold saki cups, Japanese eighteenth century lacquer presentation cups and decorations awarded to Capt. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, among them her French Croix de Guerre, and historical documents of the Cincinnati.

THE FRENCH ROOM, a harmony in white and gold; the billiard room, ballroom, [illegible] library, gallery, English drawing room, and dining room are filled with treasures from all corners of the globe, collected by Capt. and Mrs. Anderson during their travels.

Women prominent in social, civic and patriotic circles will assist at the reception, showing guests about the house, explaining the history of many of the treasures. During the afternoon tea will be served in the dining room and out in the garden, many distinguished women taking turns at the tea table.

Debutantes will be on hand, wearing their tri-color rosettes, and Sidney and his orchestra will play throughout the afternoon.

Admission tickets are on sale at Anderson House, at historic Blair House, 1651 Pennsylvania avenue, and at the Mayflower. Also, they may be purchased at the door the day of the reception. All money will be sent to France for the equipment of needed canteens of the Defense Contra Avions, of which Mrs. Anderson is American chairman.

Gorman-Thaler Wedding June 30

Miss Sophia Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thaler, of Winber, Pa., whose engagement to Herman Gorman was announced recently, has selected June 30 as her wedding day.

Mr. Gorman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman, of Conduit road, Washington. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1933 and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Mrs. W. D. Robbins Sails For South America

By Carolyn Bell.

A "GEORGE WASHINGTON" in every United States Embassy is the ultimate goal of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. To date, however, Uncle Sam's decorator has been completely balked in her desire to deck our numerous embassies with portraits of the Father of his Country. Works Projects Administration art work is the only decoration allowed, but the dashing Mrs. Robbins still has hope.

Mrs. Robbins sailed on Wednesday for South America, "and by jove I am paying for this jaunt myself," she said. Her particular destination is Uruguay, where a new legation is nearing completion. Armed with blueprints and sketches she will direct the finishing touches on the colonial style building with its high white pillars. Completely surrounded by lush gardens the new legation will be one of the loveliest in Latin America. A large house, it has a drawing room, reception hall, library and dining room—not to mention actual living quarters.

THE INTERIOR is to be a well-blended composite of Chippendale, Queen Anne and Federal American furniture. Every stick of furniture, the materials and what-not are purchased in the U. S.—taxpayers, you know! Almost every interior of a new legation or embassy built by this country is modeled on the same pattern, but the exteriors vary. In tropical countries, the buildings are usually of Spanish inspiration. Incidentally, Mrs. Robbins packed her heaviest furs, for when she reaches Uruguay winter will be at its peak—and cold.

THE MAILS ARE tantalizingly slow these days for those who have families abroad. Mme. Wancowicz, wife of the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, who is now director of the Polish Pavillon at the World's Fair, had a letter recently from her daughter, Mme. Popiel, after a long period of silence. As has been reported before, Mme. Popiel's husband, Stanislaw Popiel, was thrown into a prison camp shortly after the rape of Poland. At present Mme. Popiel and her mother-in-law are attempting to run their large plantation in Poland. Although they know next to nothing about the growing of rye, wheat, sugar beets or the cultivating of orchards and fish ponds the two women have pitched in and are making a fair success of the venture.

GLEANINGS from recent parties:

As she walked into the bouquet-filled room at a debut, a diplomat's wife realized with dismay that she had forgotten to send the accustomed gift of flowers. Undaunted this lively and lovely lady selected the prettiest bouquet in the room and coyly dropped her calling card on it.

BEE SOKOLOWSKI, wife of a former Polish diplomat, applied recently for citizenship papers. Although this is not news it brought about an amusing incident: One of her godmothers (one must have two) was Vera Bloom. At the last moment the other lady was unable to be on hand so the Blooms' colored chauffeur was pressed into duty!

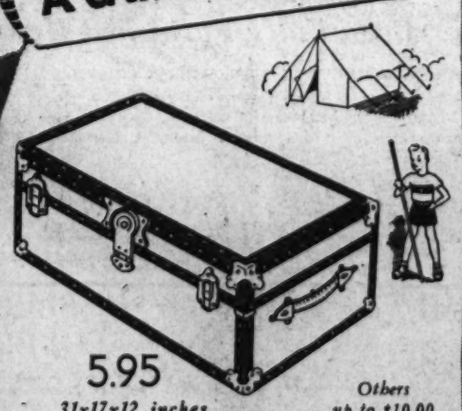
SIBILLA SKIDELSKY must hold the record for Red Cross knitting. Since the war began she has made no less than 12 sweaters. But Sibilla is not pleased, for her goal is two sweaters a day.

POISON GREEN is the name fashion editors would give the absinthe-tinted outfit worn so well by Mrs. Robert Scotten, wife of the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Scotten looks very much like a younger Lynn Fontanne. At this particular party—attended by well over a thousand people—Mrs. Scotten was the sartorial hit of the afternoon in her startling green ensemble.

MRS. WARREN DELANO ROBBINS

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Esva. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages 1666 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 9870

IT'S TIME TO GET A CAMP TRUNK



5.95 31x17x12 inches. Others up to $10.00

Here's just the trunk for Sister or Junior to take away to camp with them this summer. Regulation 31x17x12-inch . . . heavy fibre covering and binding . . . two dependable catches and lock . . . brass-plated corners . . . removable tray. Initialed without charge.

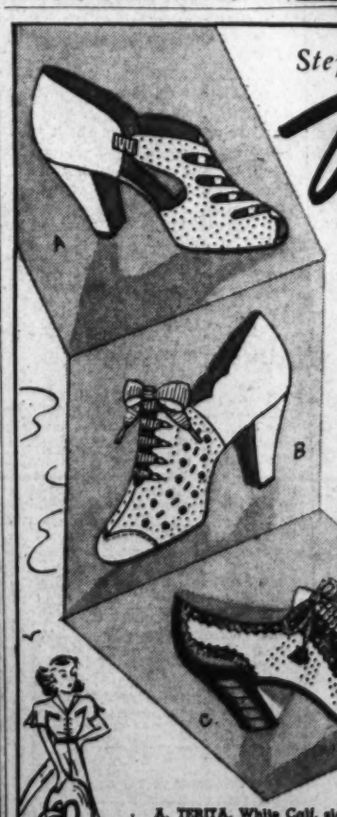
BECKERS 1314 F St. N.W. AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Mail and Phone Orders

Beverage Pitcher

Glass pitcher with removable ice compartment. Keeps contents cold without diluting. 60-oz. capacity. $5.00.

MADGE 1015 Connecticut Avenue



Step in Style Vitality shoes

6.75 A Few Styles $6 OPEN ROAD SPORT SHOES $5.00 AND $5.50

Vitality's newest versions of authentic Gardenia White Shoes . . . smart . . . light and attuned to Summer attire. Pumps. Ties. Steppins. Sandals . . . in sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C. Exclusive at Queen Quality Boot Shop.

Store Air-Conditioned

Charge Accounts Available

A. TERITA. White Calf, side gore. Open toe ventilated; also Turftan and Blue Calf.....6.75
B. LOIS. White Crushed Kid, White Kid Trim. Closed toe, ventilated; also Black Crushed Kid, Patent trim 6.75
C. ALPHA. Open Road, White Suede Kid. Also White Suede, Turftan, Blue or Black Trim. Also Turftan and Blue Calf 5.50

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1221 F ST. N.W.

FAMOUS NAME SWIM SUITS . . . at One Low Price

$6.95

B. V. D.
JANTZEN
CATALINA

Down to the sea in Swim Suits you know by name! Classic to Ballerina styles . . . from the three best-known makers whose accent on fashion and quality coincides with Raleigh's! Choose from a glorious collection in summer's most exciting beach shades!

Jantzen "Petty Girl" Rayon lastex ripple sheen. Aqua, Burgundy. Sizes 34 to 38 .....$6.95

Catalina "Sea Garden" rayon satin lastex print. Sizes 32 to 38.....$6.95

B.V.D. "Cami-top" Rayon lastex sharkskin. White, aqua, coral. Sizes 32 to 40 .....$6.95

Catalina "Flying Fish" Ballerina in rayon satin lastex brocade. Sea blue. Sizes 32 to 38.....$6.95

AIR-COOLED Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

Trademark Registered

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

West Point's June Week has come and gone, and many a graduated cadet and his O. A. O. are now "Lieut. and Mrs.——" a honeymooning. For the past several years there has been a rule at the Academy that no weddings may take place in the Cadet Chapel on the day of graduation, but the day afterward—what a rush there is. This year there were 30 weddings scheduled for June 12.

Highlights of June Week . . . Sun flashing in blinding sparks from the "tarbuckets" and polished brass of the cadet uniforms on the parade ground . . . Starry-eyed couples wandering hand in hand down Flirtation Walk (and Kissing Rock hasn't fallen yet!) . . . The legend is of course that if a "femme" should refuse the proper forfeit at the point where the famous rock hangs over the pathway, there will be a terrific crash of retribution . . . Graduation hop and the last dance, "Army Blue," when only the first classmen and their O. A. O.'s dance in the dimmed lights, and old grads look on with a throb of memory . . . Garduation exercises and the unashamed tears in the eyes of the first captain as he sings "Alma Mater" with the corps for the last time . . . Afternoon of graduation day and the new lieutenants in all the glory of the Army blue, their uniforms spick and span, glistening in the sun, and pride swelling to the bursting point within them—the old school days left behind, already almost forgotten—and new life, new paths, a new career all to come . . . Happy landings, graduates of 1940, and may you, with the motto, "Duty, Honor, Country," always in your hearts, carry on until the last note of taps is sounded with the final benediction, "Soldier, the duty was well done."

Mrs. Morgenthau Heads Patroness List for Concert

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., heads the list of patronesses for a concert to be given for the benefit of the American Red Cross Wednesday evening, at 8:30, at the Carlton Hotel.

The list includes Mrs. H. J. Anslinger, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Theodore W. Dominick, Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim, jr., Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Nelson E. Perin and Miss Maxine Davis.

The concert for the war relief fund, is given under the auspices of the music committee, a group of musicians of whom Mrs. Herbert Wollner (Gertrude Price Wollner) is chairman, with Mrs. Julian Berla, Mrs. Katherine Frost and Mrs. Daniel Sayre.

Martha Norton and Walter Schoenewciss, duo-pianists, of New York, and a professional string quartet of Washington artists will be heard. The quartet is composed of Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and Alden Finckel. Their program includes two piano selections of Bach, Pirani and Max Reger with Ravel arrangement from the Debussy nocturnes, from which his scintillating "Fetes" will be given. The string quartet will play a Mozart quartet, some Russian music and two old English airs arranged by Bridges.

An executive committee for the benefit includes Mrs. James M. Doran, chairman, Mrs. William V. Linder, Mrs. Paul W. Simonds and Mrs. Jessica R. Thies from whom tickets may be obtained.

Chevy Chase Couple Back After Tour

Hillyers Visited South America By Plane; Many On Vacation Trips

SUMMER TRAVELS and class reunions make interesting vacations for Chevy Chase and Bethesda families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer have returned to their home in Blackthorn street from a month's vacation spent in travel by air in South America, down the East Coast and back up the West Coast with landings at many interesting places inland as well.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis and their daughter, Miss Norma Curtis, are on an extended motor trip which included a stop at Michigan State University, where Dr. Curtis attended his class reunion. Miss Mildred Curtis, who is a student at the college went on with her parents for their vacation.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. George A. Finch went by plane on Friday to Richmond, Ind., to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. Orville Johnson, and her husband and little daughter.

Miss Winifred Whitney joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Ledgewood Whitney, at their home in Jenifer street, after a week's visit in Massachusetts. Miss Whitney visited Miss Grace Kelley, of Winter Hill, Sommerville, Mass.

Mrs. George W. Gravatt, who was for so many years a resident of Leland street, is honor guest at a party in celebration of her eightieth birthday today at her summer home, Scientists' Cliffs, in southern Maryland. Hosts for the party are Mrs. Gravatt's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Flippo Gravatt, and her daughters, Mrs. Bert Miles, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Bert McLaughlin, of Richmond.

• • • •

MISS ROSEMARY HAZARD, whose marriage to John Chapin Ropes will take place next Saturday was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. William Blum was hostess on Thursday. The guests were a group of neighbors and friends of Miss Hazard's mother, Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard.

Mrs. M. Rea Shafer and her sons, Casper and Philip, will open their summer home at Valley Lee on the lower Potomac on Wednesday. The Rev. J. Luther Neff and Mrs. Neff spent last week at Mrs. Shafer's cottage.

Mrs. Fred N. Oliver entertained a group of her daughter, Marie's, classmates at the Academy of the Visitation, at her summer home at Valley Lee, last week-end.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. DAVID Lloyd Davies have had as their guests Bob Richmond, of New York, and Frank McHugh, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., classmates of their son, David, at Johns Hopkins. Miss Dorothy Ann Wheatley, of Nashville, Tenn., is also visiting Mrs. Davies and spending some time with her aunts, Mrs. Thomas Borden and Mrs. A. B. Veazey, of Wilson lane.

There are always parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson entertained at a dinner party for their nephew, William Wallace, who will shortly enter West Point.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr entertained at a small tea on Sunday when they invited friends to come in to see their rose garden.

• • • •

LUNCHEON OF THE WEEK was that given on Wednesday by Miss Jean Defandorf and Miss Jane Winings when they entertained at the home of the former in Maple avenue.

Mrs. Lester J. Brooks was a luncheon hostess on Thursday at the Kenwood Club.

ABOUT THE TOWN BY DUDLEY HARMON

MISS LAURA BLAIR is perhaps the only Washington debutante whose family has lived in the same house for over 100 years. The handsome Colonial mansion on Pennsylvania avenue, one of the few private homes in the heart of the city, has belonged to Blairs ever since Andrew Jackson's time, when Francis P. Blair was a member of Jackson's "kitchen cabinet."

The pretty debutante is tall, slender, with light brown hair and blue eyes. She has just been graduated from Foxcroft School down Middleburg way, and says she's now educated for life. Next year she will be with her family here and hopes to do social work, her chief interest at the moment. At Foxcroft she headed the school's social bureau, which worked with 500 families.

Miss Blair loves the theater, but has no stage ambitions. She also likes to write, but doesn't intend to go in for a career in authorship. Clothes interest her—occasionally she designs her own, and she prefers sports dresses to the fluffy kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair also own a house at Bar Harbor, and will leave June 22 to spend the summer there.

*

COOKING, SEWING, saddling a horse and pitching hay are just a few of the accomplishments of Miss Catharine Compton, debutante daughter of the Wilson Comptons. She is that very rare person, a girl who really likes to keep house, and she is the only deb so far to express genuine enthusiasm for domestic activities.

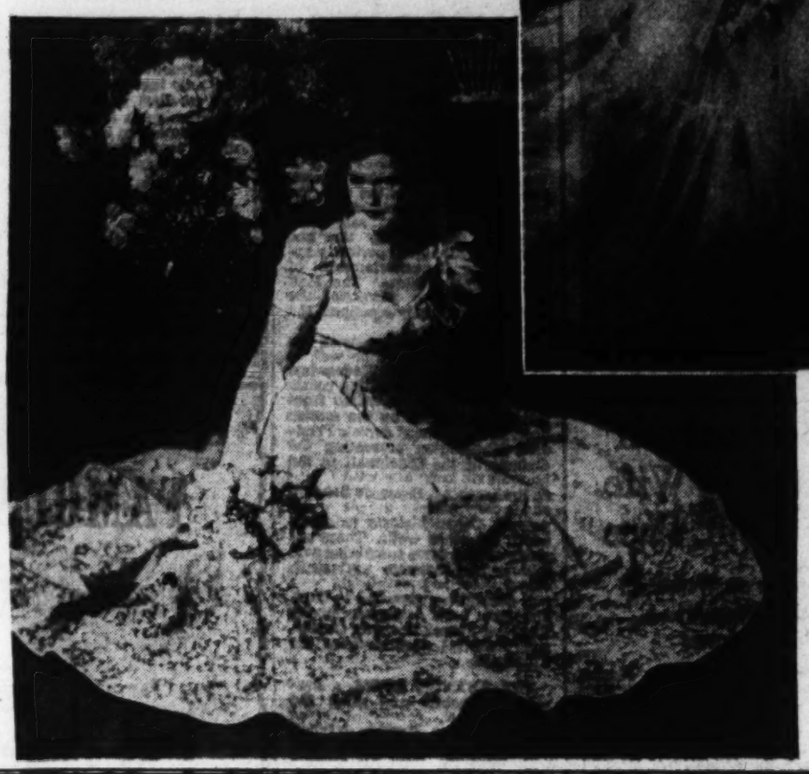
With Jean Wallace, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Miss Compton kept house all one summer two seasons ago in Michigan. On a budget of $10 a week, the girls marketed, cooked, cleaned and scrubbed for the whole season. Miss Compton says it was the pleasantest summer she ever had.

She can prepare a full meal, even for a dinner party. She also likes to sew and spent one Easter vacation learning how to make hats. Now she wants to apprentice herself to a dressmaker. Her ultimate ambition is to do designing—whether clothes or interior decoration, she hasn't yet decided.

After being graduated from Madeira last week, Miss Compton is spending the summer with her family at their 200-year-old farm in Herndon, Va., on the Potomac. She helps churn the butter and gather in the hay.

Next autumn this energetic deb will enter Wooster College in Ohio. She is the eighteenth Compton to go there, and her grandfather was dean of the college for 50 years. Incidentally, one of her uncles is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and another heads the physics department at the University of Chicago.

Hessler Studio.



Left, Miss Laura Blair, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair. Above, Miss Catherine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Many of the debutantes are invited to the al fresco supper party which Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze will give this evening at their home Woodburne on the Potomac River, in honor of Miss Lucy Mercer Marbury. Miss Marbury, deb of the season, attended the Upperville Horse Show Friday.

Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, of New York, with her three sons, Wallace and the twins, Joseph and Edward, jr., arrived at their Virginia estate, Horse Shoe, near Rapidan a few days ago. They had previously visited Mrs. Stettinius' mother, Mrs. William Wallace, at Hampstead, Richmond. Mr. Stettinius, member of the National Defense Commission, joined his family at the farm for the week-end.

At a recent meeting of the Middleburg Garden Club, at the home of Mrs. William P. Montague, officers were elected for the coming year and plans were made for beautifying the village. Mrs. Montague was elected president; Mrs. Jack Duffey, vice president; Mrs. Otto Furr, secretary, and Mrs. H. A. Spitler, treasurer. It was also decided to give an ice cream festival Tuesday, June 18, to raise funds for the club. The festival is to take place at 4 o'clock and will be held on Mrs. Delbert Saffer's lawn.

The late Brig. Gen. "Billy" Mitchell spoke to many in the hunting country from the screen recently in a newsreel entitled "Wake Up, America," which Miss Mabel Waddell, manager of the Middleburg Theater, was successful in obtaining for three nights. It was of great interest there, where Gen. Mitchell and his family lived for many years after he retired from the Army.

In the newsreel, taken about 12 years ago, Gen. Mitchell is pictured walking out from his front porch at Boxwood, his home near Middleburg, with his dogs. He then speaks on "Importance of American National Defense" and of how "Future wars will be fought from the air."

Lieut. Abbey, Miss Quirk Are Married

Ritual Solemnized In Nativity Church; Couple to Leave For Glendale Soon

A profusion of white flowers served as background for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Katherine Quirk and Lieut. Richard Sargent Abbey, U. S. A., which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus Quirk. Lieut. Abbey is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Evers Abbey, of this city. The Rev. John F. Fannon officiated at the ceremony.

Wearing an ivory faille gown, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The frock, regal in its simplicity, had scrolls of self-crushed material on the sleeves and bodice, gracefully emphasizing the long torso lines. Her veil was of rare Brussels lace and fell from a cap of the lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Clair Quirk was maid of honor for her sister. She was gowned in a marquisette frock of soft smoky blue, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and bouffant skirt with bands of shirring about the neck and skirt. Her large leghorn hat and darker blue velvet streamers. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Johanna Hill roses with blue cornflowers.

The other attendants were Miss Betty Abbey, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Claudine Bageant, Mrs. Robert Ruark, all of this city, and Miss Lucille Theroux, of Lawrence, Mass. They wore "shocking pink" marquisette frocks like the maid of honor's and wide-brimmed leghorn hats trimmed in dubonnet ribbons. They carried bouquets of token roses.

Lieut. Joseph P. Donohue, of Lawrence, Mass., was best man, and ushers were Lieut. George Mayo, of Alexandria, Va.; Lieut. William L. Clay, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Lieut. Leo Dunham, of Salisbury, Pa.; Lieut. Roderick Wetherill, Lieut. William Farthing and Lieut William Porte.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Quirk wore a gray chiffon frock with flowing sleeves and a girdle of violine pink and a matching hat. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Abbey had selected a black chantilly lace gown with matching hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a costume suit of chamois print silk with a red hat. They will spend three months at the summer home of the bridegroom's grandfather in Clinton, Conn. After September 1 they will be in Glendale, Calif., where Lieut. Abbey will be with the Air Corps.

The bride attended St. Mary's Female Seminary and the University of Munich in Germany. She graduated from Maryland University, class of '38, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Alvin Corbins Will Reside At 6100 14th St.

Couple to Make Home Here on Return From Honeymoon

NOW ON THEIR honeymoon after their marriage here on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leroy Corbin will make their home at 6100 Fourteenth street on their return.

The bride, the former Miss Frances Josephine Eichholz, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Eichholz, of Waynesboro, Pa., and the late Mr. Eichholz. Mr. Corbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Corbin, of this city. Their wedding took place at 8 p. m. in the Calvary Methodist Church, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson officiating in a setting of palms and mixed flowers.

• • • •

HERMANN W. EICHHOLZ gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white slipper satin gown with a tulle veil fastened to a coronet and carried one white orchid with a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean McClellan, of Waynesboro, was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. W. W. Grove, her sister; Mrs. William Karjala, Miss Eleanor Corbin, sister of Mr. Corbin, and Mrs. Emerson Saylor, of Washington. They wore organdie frocks over taffeta—Miss McClellan, green; Mrs. Grove, blue; Mrs. Karjala, yellow, Miss Corbin, pink, and Mrs. Saylor, lavender. Their hats were covered with flowers to match their bouquets of spring blossoms.

• • • •

HAROLD KIESEL, of Washington, was best man, and the ushers were Edwin Holland, Bernard Jones, Ralph Lovell and William Armstrong.

As her going away costume the bride chose a white sharkskin skirt with a red and white top, a picture hat, and a corsage of orchids.

Notes of Capital Society

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will leave today to receive honorary degrees from three New England universities. He will address alumni of Brown University, Providence, R. I., tomorrow.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi will leave the end of the month for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they have taken a house.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will be guests of honor at the dinner party which Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill will give this evening in their quarters at the Navy Yard.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are spending the week-end in Rye, N. Y., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wollmar Bostrom.

The Minister of Gautemala and his family left yesterday to summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, has returned from a motor trip to Canada.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will leave today for Rochester, N. Y., where the Minister will receive an honorary degree from the University of Rochester. They expect to return Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will return this week-end after attending the graduation of her son, Robert, from Iowa State University.

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Guimaraes have arrived in Washington and are staying at the Wardman Park.

6 BATHS 6 MASSAGES $10

There is not a woman living who can't make the best of herself.

- Swedish Massage
- Colonic Irrigations
- Face Treatments
- Hair Styling

EILEEN SCOTT
1333 Conn. Ave. NO. 4377

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR
Stieff Sterling Silver
A COMPLETE 26-PIECE SET
$52.75
Use Your Silver Club Credit
R. Harris and Co.
Jewelers
F at 11th St. DI. 0916
Est. 1874

How to Have a Beautifully Furnished Home

Buy BIGGS AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS OF COLONIAL FURNITURE handmade of solid mahogany, and take advantage of the Expert Advice of Our Decorating Department. Here you may choose from one of the finest selections of decorative fabrics to be found in Washington.

Handblocked linens, gay chintzes, beautiful brocatelles, silk and wool damask, fine velvets, durable tapestries and friezes.

Whether your problem is a one room apartment or a palatial country home—we believe you will be pleased and more than satisfied with our furnishings and service.

SLIP COVERS

Add new life and longer life to your upholstered furniture with gay new slip covers made now—At Special June Prices. You'll enjoy the colorful variations they give your room.

Slipcover your wing chair (illustrated) in a choice of green, wine, blue, aqua or gold whipcord—box pleated with self-corded welts—custom made,

$13.95

wing chair with loose cushion slip-cover

$15.75

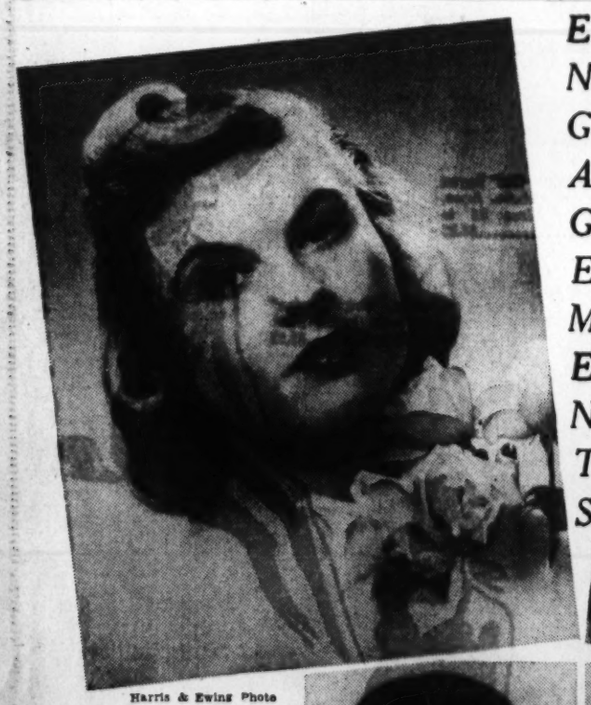
Our 40 Years Experience Enables You To Purchase Biggs Furniture and Fabrics With Complete Confidence

TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY

ENGAGEMENTS



Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Gertrude Gay, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gay of New York, who have announced her engagement to Francis X. Leverone, of Washington. The wedding will take ington and Miami, son of Paul Leverone and Mrs. Anne Leverone, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

At right is Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochrane, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochrane, have announced her engagement to William Arthur Hallett, son of Mrs. William Hallett of this city. The wedding will take place this summer

Bachrach Photo. Underwood & Underwood

Miss Anne Norme Rodin, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Rodin, of New York City, who announce her engagement to Mitchell S. Dvoret, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mrs. Solomon Dvoret and the late Mr. Dvoret of Chicago.

At left is Miss Esther Mirick Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, who have announced her engagement to Harold Leggett Warner, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Warner, of Bombay, India. The wedding will take place on July 15

G. W. University Students to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sol A. Himelfarb announce the engagement of their daughter, Norman Lee, to Jesse Heilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heilman, of this city.

Miss Himelfarb is a student at George Washington University and is a member of Iota Gama Phi sorority. Mr. Heilman also attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German . . . and Italy. POSITIVELY no enrollments for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 5. The Berlitz School of Languages 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 9216

MME. REISS MODES 1625 CONN. AVE.
Our Annual MODEL HAT SALE
Values to $15
NOW $2

MME. REISS MODES 1625 CONN. AVE.
Announces an Important SUMMER SALE
Spring and Summer DRESSES
FAR BELOW COST
This is an opportunity to complete your Summer wardrobe.
GROUP OF 50 DRESSES Formerly up to $16.50, now 5.95
GROUP OF 85 DRESSES Formerly up to 12.95, now 7.95
GROUP OF 40 DRESSES Formerly up to $5.90, now 16.95
No C. O. D.'s. No Charges. No Deliveries. All Sales Final. Come early while sizes are complete.

Hessler Studio.

Representative William B. Barry, of New York, and his young daughter, Jane, enjoy a romp on the day of all days of the year sacred to father, when he can throw away all those Christmas neckties or cut them to shreds with the scissors, or smash the weird collection of gift tieholders and pipes with a hammer if he chooses to do so.

Miss Ammann Is Married To W. E. Pope

Nuptial Ceremony Takes Place at St. Alban's Church

THE WEDDING OF Miss Barbara Elizabeth Ammann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Amman, of 3621 Garfield street, to Wendell Eugene Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pope, of Attapulgus, Ga., took place last evening at 8 o'clock at St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, the rector, officiated in a setting of ferns, palms and lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk marquisette and lace, with a collar of the lace, which also formed panels in the skirt and long train. A row of buttons extended down the front of the bodice, and her veil was of lace and net. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

MRS. LELIA LYNCH was matron of honor, wearing pale yellow silk marquisette and lace made with puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Miss Marjorie V. Smith, the bride's niece, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Nellie Koontz and Mary Frances O'Connor. Miss Smith's frock was of aqua and the others chose pink and powder blue. Their gowns were fashioned like Mrs. Lynch's, and all carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Little Alice Feak was flower girl, wearing pink marquisette with a matching bonnet and carrying rose petals. Charlton McSwain, of Columbia, S. C., was best man, and the ushers were William S. Downing, jr., of South Orange, N. J.; Sherwood D. Smith, of Miami, and Byron Sorrell, of Hyattsville.

• • • •

A RECEPTION at the Ammann home followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Drucie McSwain, of Columbia, S. C., and William S. Downing, sr., and Robert Downing, of South Orange.

As her going away costume, the bride chose a blue crepe dress with a white figure and matching coat with a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes Holds Housewarmings in Sections 'A' and 'B'

"Housewarming A" was held yesterday by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes. As her new-old house in Alexandria is too small to accommodate all her friends, she is giving another housewarming (B) next week. She followed the alphabet system in inviting the guests, except in cases where people wouldn't be in town for the first or second party.

Mrs. Keyes has remodeled her house, but the old woodwork and floors and three of the original chandeliers remain. The house was owned at one time by the Janney family—Mrs. Janney was an aunt of the founder of Johns Hopkins University. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington made their home there for 15 years after the sale of Mount Vernon. Mrs. Keyes has installed her old furniture and collections of fans and dolls from all over the world.

Hollyhocks in the garden are in full bloom, and were much admired by those who called. The hostess wore a white chiffon dress with a jacket of white lace.

Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Emmett Gudger, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Mrs. William B. Lowrie, of Alexandria. About 100 guests called.

New England Honeymoon For LoJoconos

Bride, the Former Rita Dorr; Couple To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Joseph LoJocono, who were married June 8, will make their home here after July 1, following an extensive trip through the New England States.

The bride is the former Miss Rita A. Dorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Philip Dorr, and Mr. LoJocono is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoJocono.

The couple were married at the Holy Name Church, the Rev. John W. Dowling officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of net with lace panels over white satin. Her veil of net and lace fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book with a white orchid and a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry Sweitzer, her sister, was matron of honor, wearing pale pink with a matching poke bonnet. The bridesmaids were Mrs. George Upperman, Mrs. Edward Benjamin, Mrs. William McMahan and Miss Florence Roach, all of whom wore delft blue frocks with bonnets and net gloves of the same shade.

Leo LoJocono was best man for his brother, and the ushers were James Dorr, brother of the bride, John Cifala, nephew of Mr. LoJocono, Louis Anzelmo and Harry Sweitzer.

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
In French, Spanish, German and Italian. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after June 22. Classes 9 to 5.
The Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAtl. 0270

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
Are you looking for cool clothes. Just arrived
Thin Seersucker and Dimities
$2.95
Other Cottons, Bembergs and Sport Materials
$3.95 to $14.95
Cool Chiffons and Meshes For Every Wear
$7.95 to $29.95
REAL BARGAINS IN ALL SPRING DRESSES, PRINTS AND SHEERS
$3.95 to $12.95
Were $16.95 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

Weddings Hold Stage At Annapolis

Mrs. Rachel Glann Becomes Bride Of R. C. Needham

Annapolis, Md., June 15.—Before settling down to the tranquility of midsummer, or making plans for vacation trips, Annapolis society this week took time out for several more weddings and engagement parties.

In a small, informal wedding this afternoon, Mrs. Rachel Blythe Glann and Commander Ralph Cutler Needham, U. S. N., (retired), were married in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy, with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating. The wedding was attended only by relatives and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, Commander Needham's brother and sister-in-law, and Harry Blythe, Mrs. Glann's brother, were the only attendants.

Prof. J. W. Crosley played the wedding marches on the organ.

After a wedding trip, they will make their home in Annapolis, Commander Needham having been recalled to active duty at the Naval Academy.

MR. AND MRS. Merle Robert Dawson announce the marriage of Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Miss Anne Lee Clark, to Frank Adair, which took place recently in the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here. The Rev. Father Thomas Fallon performed the ceremony.

The bride's father was the late Garnett Y. Clark, of Howard County. Mrs. Adair is the sister of Garnett Y. Clark, jr., and Miss Nancy Ellicott Clark, of 35 Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Mr. Adair is the son of Mrs. Charles Adair and the late Mr. Adair, of San Bernardino, Calif. His brother, Lieut. Charles Adair, is now on duty at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair are occupying their new home, which has just been completed on the old Georgetown road, Bethesda.

MISS HELEN FRANCES Ephraim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ephraim, has sailed for Honolulu, where she will be married to Ensign James Herbert Ray.

The granddaughter of Mrs. M. Fiesseler, 17 Cathedral street, Miss Ephraim spent her childhood in Annapolis. After a series of farewell parties, she left here recently for Los Angeles, on the first lap of her trip to Hawaii.

Ensign Ray, son of Commander Herbert J. Ray, U. S. N., and Mrs. Betty Patterson, of Honolulu, is stationed on the U. S. S. Jarvis. He and his bride will make their home in Hawaii for the remainder of the year.

JAMES G. O'NEILL, of this city, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Geraldine Anne, to Ensign Robert W. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of Grand Forks, N. D. They will live in Arlington, Va.

Miss Lorraine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, of Annapolis, and Ensign William M. Laughlin, jr., were married this week in Puerto Rico, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Morse announce the birth of a daughter, June 5, at the Emergency Hospital here.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY Garden Club held its final meeting of the year Tuesday at the Naval Academy Gold Clubhouse.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. S. D. Truesdal, of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting Commander and Mrs. W. A. Teasley at their home here.

Mrs. Homer H. Nielsen and her daughter spent this week visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller in Annapolis on their way from New York to the West Coast where they will join Lieut. Nielsen.

AFTER A FEW WEEKS on the West Coast, the Nielsen family will return here, Lieut. Nielsen having been ordered to the Postgraduate School.

Miss Beatrice James left Monday morning to drive across the country with Mrs. Stuart Kennedy, whose son, William C. Bryan, graduated last week from the Naval Academy.

Mrs. T. A. Torgerson, wife of Lieut. Torgerson, U. S. N., is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, at their home, Aberdeen, on South River.

Lieut. Torgerson is on duty on the U. S. S. Wichita, which left Norfolk last Friday for South American waters.

Miss Niller To Be Bride Of Dr. Moore

Mrs. William Niller announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Houston Westbrook Niller, to Dr. Moore Moore, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Moore Moore, of Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will take place in Christ Church in Alexandria on Saturday, July 6. The prospective bride, who made her debut in Washington and in Memphis in 1938, attended Holton-Arms. She was graduated from the Semple School in New York City.

Dr. Moore was graduated from the University of Tennessee.

Tea Features Takoma Park Social Life

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Castle Entertain This Afternoon

Takoma Park, Md., June 15.—Leading the social events in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area is the tea to be given this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Castles, of Sligo Park Hills at their home on Park Crest Drive.

They are giving the party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sherrill and the latter's sister, Mrs. Richard Hoxie who have recently come to Washington from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. George Wythe, of Arlington, Va., will describe her recent trip to South Africa and Dr. William Allen Wilbur, former dean of George Washington University, will speak informally before a musical program is presented.

Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Mabel Hiatt, of Washington. Mrs. Castles will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, of Silver Spring.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT PARTY was the picnic luncheon given in the garden of Mrs. A. G. Stone, of Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Walter M. Peacock, of Takoma Park, who will soon give up her residence on Baltimore avenue and move to Deerfield, N. J.

Most of the guests were members of the choral group of the Takoma Park Women's club, of which Mrs. Peacock is a member.

A 7,000-ACRE Playground!
Take the kiddies where they can romp to their hearts' content—safely...at America's famous family resort! Average summer temperature 71°. Write us or call our representative for complete information.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS west va.
Representative: John B. Denham, Di. 7071

DEAFENED HEAR WHISPERS
clearly and easily. Aurex has sensitivity to pick up—clarity to identify and power to amplify sounds from far and near—without distortion. Small battery—very low cost operation. Write for free booklet. Home or office test—no obligation.
AUREX
HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS
1226 Shoreham Bldg.
15th & H Sts. N.W. Di. 1181

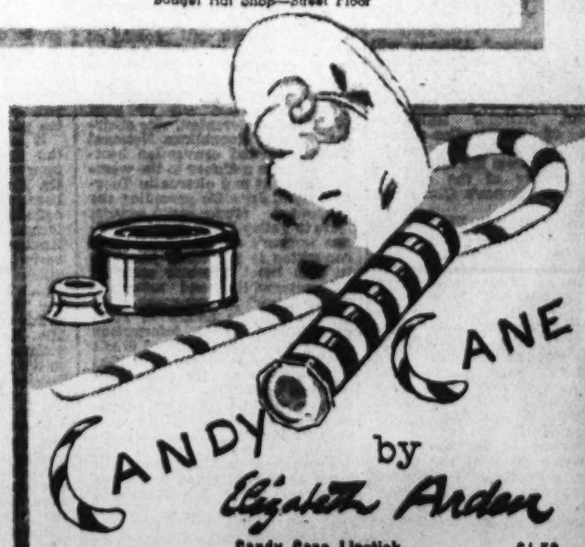
EMILE LEADS AGAIN
Introducing
A Permanent Without Heat!
An Unbelievable Feat!
No electric heat! No chemical heat! No heat at all! A "Cold" permanent that is sprayed into the hair. It successfully curls hair that has never before taken a good permanent. It successfully curls the finest of baby fine hair. The waves start right at the scalp; even the fine hairs at the nape of the neck are turned into tiny ringlets.
Emile DI. 3615
1221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Air-Cooled
Branches
Mayflower, Raleigh and Dodge Hotels

It's COOL at Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.
Misses', Women's, Shorter & Larger Women's
$16.95 and $19.95 Dresses
$13.75

First big special event since the enlargement of our Second Floor Dress Shops. Celebrating with several hundred brand new, most wanted fabrics in Summer dresses regularly $16.95 and $19.95 at $13.75! Other smaller groups of $16.95 and $19.95 dresses fresh from stock—re-priced at $13.75.
Misses—
WHITE dresses, WHITE BACKGROUND prints!
BOLERO and REDINGOTE type dresses, fitted jackets!
NAVY and BLACK sheer rayons, one-piece and jacketed!
GARDEN PARTY rayon chiffon prints, pastel or bright!
GLORIOUS COLORS with plenty of soft blues, rose, maize!
TUCKED DRESSES with lingerie and ribbon details!
RAYON JERSEYS in glowing jewel tones and WHITE.
Yes—EVENING DRESSES! In rayon jersey!
Evening COTTONS, rayon nets, rayon crepes!
Women—
Cool WHITE-AND-COLOR prints, sheer rayon.
PRINTS in vivid hues, unusual patterns.
BLACK and NAVY rayon sheers, rayon chiffons.
BOLERO and ONE-PIECE styles, dressy, tailored!
WHITE and PASTEL spectator fashions.
REDINGOTE dress-and-coat ensembles!
TWIN-PRINT redingote type dresses!
PLENTY of the LONGER SLEEVES women love!
Pretty necklines, skirts pleated, flared!
Larger Women's: White bubble dots on rayon sheer. Attractive bands of ruching on the bodice. $13.75
Misses': Rayon chiffon in gilt-colored print, wide grosgrain ribbon band encircles the waist effectively. $13.75
Women's: Quaint blue and white flower print in rayon chiffon. Cluster of sparkling white field daisys pinned at the neck. $13.75
Sizes: Misses' 12 to 20. Women's 36 to 44; 18½ to 24½, 48½ to 58½
SECOND FLOOR DRESS SHOPS—Delightfully Spacious and Cool!

'White Turban' Time!
"TURBANS to the Top for Summer" and here they are: Glistening WHITE rayon Jerseys and rayon crepes at a mite of a price!
$1.29
Manipulated twists, tucked, stitched and corded. Wound, with Javanese dexterity to a startlingly becoming degree. The new Pompadour, The Wide Brow Drape, Open Crowns, Slit Crowns with Bali streamers—dazzlingly becoming as only a TURBAN can be. Head sizes 21 1/2-23.
POMPADOUR TURBAN in rayon jersey, shows your new coiffure. $1.39. (Extreme left.)
BALI STREAMER TURBAN a slit crown affair in rayon jersey. $1.39.
Budget Hat Shop—Street Floor

Treo Mist
$5 and $6.50 GIRDLES $3.95
Superb control in summer weight!—stunning rayon satin Lastex. 16 and 17 inch lengths that flatten and mold the figure to perfection. Won't roll at the waist, no bulges. A pull-on-down with no cross stretch. Sizes 25-32.
$7.50 Foundations, $3.95
For the medium and fuller figure, designed by Treo. Light, washable summer cotton batiste. Boned panel front with a lined rayon lace modified bustline, adjustable straps, evening back. Sizes 34-42.
Corset Shop—Second Floor


CANDY CANE by Elizabeth Arden
Candy Cane Lipstick.....$1.50
Candy Cane Snuff Box Compact.....$5
Candy Cane Cream Rouge.....$1.25 and $2
Elizabeth Arden's Candy Cane series invokes memories of your wide-eyed, carefree childhood . . . the clean, fresh Red of a striped Candy Cane . . . remember? These famous beauty aids add spice to your wardrobe, too!
Arden trained salespeople, in the fully stocked Elizabeth Arden section, at all times—Street Floor

Food and Drug Division Set to Curb Cheating In War Emergency, Kappa Beta Pi Told Here

Ruth DeForest Lamb Tells Practices That Might Be Attempted

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

The Food and Drug Administration is prepared to cooperate with other Government agencies in the suppression of snide practices likely to be attempted during a war emergency, Miss Ruth deForest Lamb told members of Kappa Beta Pi at their convention banquet last night. The affair, held at the Mayflower Hotel, concluded the annual convention of Province 2 of the international legal sorority.

Miss Lamb, author of "The American Chamber of Horrors," discussed the enforcement of the new Food and Drug Act and the part it will be ready to play in curbing such practices as thrived during the last World War. She had with her candy boxes with false bottoms, bottles that were tall and thin but held only half as much as short round ones, and large cartons which misled the public as to the amount of their contents.

"There is always a lot of flag-waving to disguise fraudulent practices at a time like this," said Miss Lamb.

Already she said, a company manufacturing gelatine desserts is declaring that, at a time when the Government needs all possible machinery for defense production, the Food and Drug Administration wants it to scrap its packaging equipment—"But we don't," said Miss Lamb. "Our only requirement is that the packages be filled so that the amount they contain approximates the size of the boxes in which they are sold."

The Administration also will assist in checking sabotage such as occurred in the last war, when such things were discovered as salmon cans filled with salt and with rags.

She told of the seizures of harmful cosmetics and reducing remedies as soon as the new Food and Drug Act went into effect. A coal tar product, manufactured by a woman in California, who was a former United States Attorney, was the most notorious of eyelash dyes. One woman lost her sight and another died as a result of the use of it. The woman who manufactured it was indicted on 23 counts but was fined only $100 on each of them, said Miss Lamb, and the court released her on the payment of but $250 of this amount.

A reducing preparation, "which had been killing people since Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's time," was seized promptly. There were also dintrophenol products, sold under various trade names, containing the same substances used in T. N. T., and which literally cooked the tissues.

The public hearings provided for by the act in connection with certification of drugs, have brought remarkable response from the consumers who attend them and take part in the spirit of the old Massachusets Town meetings, Miss Lamb declared.

She was introduced by Miss Anna Moulton, province dean, who acted as the toastmistress at the banquet. Miss Moulton, earlier in the day, was elected director of Province 2 to succeed Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Florence McGee, a member of Epsilon Chapter, at Washington College of Law, was named the province representative on the national nominating committee. The five other provinces over the country also will name representatives. The seventh province is the Paris Chapter, of which Mme. Juliette Veillier-Duray is head, and which has been active in our work ever since European hostilities began.

The three national officers who were present at the banquet were Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, grand dean; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, grand registrar, and Miss Rawalt, province director.

Miss Moulton, as province dean, presided at the business sessions, with Miss Beatrice Clephane as parliamentarian and Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, province secretary. There was discussion of the proposal to establish a chapter house here and possibly offer it as a national headquarters, and also of the 1941 convention in White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., at which Province 2 will be hostess.

Presiding yesterday at the annual convention of Province 2 of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, at the Mayflower Hotel, was Miss Anna Moulton (right), who is photographed with Miss Mary Connolly, dean of Eta alumnae chapter and Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, of Epsilon chapter, convention secretary

Among the chapter deans, attending the Province 2 convention of Kappa Beta Pi yesterday were (left to right) Mrs. Anna F. Macrelli, Epsilon; Mrs. Marion Poole, Omicron; Mrs. Grace S. Dawson, Eta Alumnae and Miss Marguerite Langdale, associate dean of Nu chapter

Miss Beatrice Clephane (seated), parliamentarian for the Kappa Beta Pi, Province 2 convention yesterday, with (left to right) Miss Caroline Just, of Nu chapter; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, retiring province director; Mrs. Clara Davis, of Omicron, and Miss Florence McGee, of Epsilon chapter

Harris & Ewing Photos

'Alliance to Give Awards Tuesday

The Housekeepers' Alliance will meet Tuesday in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Mary T. Bannerman, national legislative chairman of the motion-picture council, as the principal speaker. Annual reports from the Milwaukee Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be given.

Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips announces as hostesses Mrs. Bannerman, Alliance motion-picture chairman, and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, of the ways and means department.

Special awards will be given to Mrs. Caroline B. McCallum for over 500 hours devoted to Red Cross work, and to Miss Abby Johnson for her part at the last jubilee card party, which netted a substantial sum for the General Federation fund and reimbursed the charity fund of the Alliance treasury by an equal amount.

The chairman of the Red Cross Unit of the Alliance is the president, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh. Members have served at the booths, in the production section and at the Chapter House, on surgical dressings.

Clara May Downey's

Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND

30 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended

Fine Food and Cocktails

Owned and Managed by

Clara May Downey

G.O.P. Conclave Women to Carry On for Red Cross

Intensive Red Cross work carried on by thousands of Republican women in their home branches will not be interrupted by their attendance at the convention next week in Philadelphia. A special Red Cross booth is to be established in the Academy of Music headquarters, where bandages, garments and yarn will be available for workers. Microphones carrying the proceedings of the convention will be set up in the academy foyer and Red Cross war work will proceed as speeches and roll calls are "the order of the day" in the convention hall some 20 blocks away.

The convention entertainment schedule mapped out by Mrs. Worthington Scranton, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee and convention hostess, includes a dinner to the women delegates and alternates Tuesday night, June 25; preceding the celebrated Mummers' parade; tours to Valley Forge, teas by various women's organizations. The committee is providing hostesses in each hotel, a motor corps of 200 automobiles and arranging "open house" in numerous clubs and in historic homes in Fairmount Park. Nine information booths in the Academy of Music headquarters will have qualified attendants to answer every conceivable question. Convention visitors will be accorded admission to a score of beautiful gardens in Philadelphia and its environs.

Approximately 300 women will serve as delegates and alternates to the convention, Miss Marion E. Martin, of Bangor, Me., assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced today on the eve of her departure for Philadelphia. The first session opens at 11 a. m. Monday, June 24. Preliminary lists of delegates indicate a gain of women's delegates representation over 1936 from California, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota and Texas.

Miss Martin and other women members of the national committee will comprise the vanguard of prominent women who arrive in Philadelphia for the national committee meeting on Wednesday. Headquarters of the women's division, of which Miss Martin is director, will be established in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Everyone in Washington knows Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra and newly elected president of the Arts Club, but many have not had opportunity to know Mrs. Kindler and her talents.

The other day I saw her at a tea, and no one would have suspected when she and Dr. Kindler arrived, that they had finished up a day of "farm work" before coming. The only evidence was a healthy sunburn on the conductor's face, which most men would have had to admit was acquired on the golf course. Not so with Dr. Kindler. His was the reward for picking, with the help of his son, 29 pounds of strawberries, grown on their 200-year-old place in Howard County, Md., on the middle Pawtuxent River. Mrs. Kindler had been at work inside, making jam, and had 15 quarts put up before she started for the tea party.

It is not to be inferred from this that preserving is her chief interest, nor strawberry-picking Dr. Kindler's main diversion, but homely domestic pursuits have a definite place in their scheme of things. And I have no doubt Dr. Kindler holds up an extra large berry when he finds one with much the same gesture with which he lifts his baton. Whether the "down beat" lands the berry in his mouth is not recorded, but Mrs. Kindler does not require her pickers to whistle as they work, so it's possible that not all of the berries are accounted for when the baskets are brought in.

And now, about the house itself—this is where Mrs. Kindler's real genius appears. She is, of course, an artist whose oils have been shown both in this country and abroad. One of her pictures is in the permanent collection of the Philadelphia Art Museum.

She planned the entire restoration of the house and supervised the workmen as they did the job. Tearing out the plaster in the old living room, they found considerable lost space behind it. Making use of this, she had a mirror and bookcases set in the center and located some quaint panel shutters in an old house being torn down in Baltimore, which she used as doors for little closets at the sides.

In the library adjoining they found real hand-split oak beams and lath. She had the old lath waxed and left for the back of the bookcases. The window frames, set back in the deep stone walls, she also had scraped and waxed. These were of white pine which used to grow in abundance in that region. The room has six windows, a huge old fireplace and white pine floors, with wide boards. The dining room has its original beamed ceiling and wooden panels forming the walls.

Mrs. Kindler started the restoration of the place three years ago and has given expression to her artistic talents in this rather than in painting. Now that it is finished she expects to devote some of her time to her canvases.

Incidentally, the kitchen is big enough for all the work that comes at butchering season—for pigs as well as chickens are raised by these enterprising artist and musician "farmers."

Arts Club members are as proud of their new president's wife as of their president, and despite her home interests she takes time for participation in club activities.

Hessler Studio.
MRS. HANS KINDLER

Greensboro Meeting

The Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association meets Thursday at 8 p. m., at 204 Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets northwest, for election of officers.

A. A. U. W. Issues a Credo For College-Trained Women

Statement of Policy Suggests Feminine Leaders Help Safeguard American Way Of Life by Creating Intelligent Opinion

A credo for college-trained women in these times, by the American Association of University Women, including the ideas that are the essence of the American way of life and that must be safeguarded by all loyal citizens.

Drafted by the A. A. U. W. Headquarters staff, the statement of a working policy in the emergency situation created by the European war stresses the need to assist the schools as the American institution which in all of its activities is crucial to the ideational preservation of the Nation, and cites two special fields of endeavor. The association is urged to be alert to price movements. As a group seeking recognition for trained women, the statement reads—"we can contribute to the strength of emergency and long-time agencies by seeing to it that the leadership of able women is utilized in their governing bodies. Qualified, university trained women can contribute much to wise planning and efficient administration."

Already A. A. U. W. has taken a stand on civil liberties by protesting to every member of Congress the amendments against aliens added to the La Follette Civil Liberties bill as it passed the Senate.

Of interest in connection with the statement on utilizing the leadership of trained women is the appointment by President Roosevelt of Miss Harriet Elliott to the advisory commission of the National Defense Council as its consumer member. Miss Elliott is the A. A. U. W. chairman of the legislative program.

This statement of organization policy, which will go to every member of the Nation-wide organization through the June issue of the Journal of the American Association of University Women, says in part:

"Our groups have a serious obligation to study the course of events and help to create an intelligent public attitude which will discriminate between the sacrifices necessary for unified action and the excesses of hysteria.

"We know that this country must fit itself for a world in which military strength becomes a first consideration. At the same time we cannot be indifferent to the sufferings of thousands of people, we feel a special concern for the university women who are victims of war and Nazi terrorism."

Club Calendar

TODAY

Randolph-Macon Alumnae — Buffet supper, Marion Magruder, hostess, 3727 Tenth street North, Arlington, Va.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter, tea, 4 to 6 p. m., honoring past and present officers, Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, 215 A street northeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve department assists with vesper services at 4-H National Encampment.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, hostess.

Sirma Kappa — Supper meeting at Columbia Country Club.

Women's Welsh Club—Meets with Mrs. S. T. Hughes, 5044 Reno road northwest.

Faleah Class of Petworth Baptist Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., at the Club Studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Urgent Relief for France—Box supper party at "His Lordship's Kindness," Clinton, Md., off Route 5, 4 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, party for patrol boys.

TUESDAY

P.-T. A. — Brookland-Noyes, 2 p. m., party for graduating class. Bryan, party for graduating class and patrol boys, under chairmanship of Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald. Hearst, 1 p. m., party for graduating class in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Callahan and Mrs. Gerson Heiss.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership committee, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Card party, garden party and dinner in afternoon and evening, Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

O. E. S.—Jessica Callahan Chapter, luncheon, 1 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Medical Technolerical Association—Dinner, 6 p. m., at Club Studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Elizabeth G. Clark and Mrs. Dorothy C. Winchole, hostesses; Mrs. Fulton gives talk on "Flower Legends."

W. C. T. U.—Emma Sanford Shelton Chapter meets with Mrs. Sarah Hunter, 518 Shepherd street northwest.

Pilot Club—Dinner meeting, 6 p. m., Ivy Terrace, 1630 Connecticut avenue, Judge Lucy Haworth, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A. — Wallach-French, party for graduating class and patrol boys at Wallach School. Wheatley, 10 a. m., presentation of school letter awards to graduating pupils by Senator Arthur Capper, assisted by Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, and Mrs. J. C. Lunson, president.

Service Council—Moonlight ride aboard the Mount Vernon.

Auxiliary Board of Providence Hospital—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Young Peoples' Society of Grace Lutheran Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership tea, Vacation Lodge, 3 to 6 p. m.; swimming lessons, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Army Daughters—Moonlight cruise, benefit of Red Cross.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Junior group, monthly dinner and bridge, 6:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma — Anniversary dinner, Roger Smith Hotel Roof, 7:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Greek Mutual Aid Society, business meeting; Merrimaids meet at 5:30 p. m. for picnic at Rock Creek Park.

Women's City Club—First club night dinner, 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Red Cross Unit meets at Red Cross Chapter House, 9:30 a. m.

Missionary Society of Congress Street Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

P.-T. A.—Wallach-French, annual association luncheon for teachers and principal.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve advisors, camp committee and Y. W. C. A. staff, buffet supper and meeting, 6 p. m., Kamp Kahlert.

Steadfast Class of Fountain Memorial Baptist—Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

C. D. A.—Moonlight cruise.

SATURDAY

Majorie Webster School—Cards, supper and entertainment, 2:30 p. m.

Sunshine Club—Dinner, 6 p. m., 21 Massachusetts avenue.

HAVE YOUR Mattresses Remade

At Surprisingly LOW COST!

CALL LI. 2764 For a Factory Representative

Capitol Bread Mattress Co.

2200 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

Service Council To Go on Cruise

The service council of the Jewish Community Center will sponsor a moonlight ride for members and friends Wednesday on the Mount Vernon of the Wilson Line.

There will be music on the newly decorated air-conditioned dancing deck. The boat leaves at 8:30 p. m. William Forman is in charge of arrangements.

District Group Plans for Cruise

Plans are being formulated for the annual moonlight cruise of Court District of Columbia on Friday. Members from nearby courts will be invited.

The annual junior communion mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Honor pins will be awarded at a breakfast in Hurney Hall following the mass.

The business and social meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Miss Katherine Ruppert, Grand Regent will preside."

TAKE EVERY DAY EXERCISE

30-Day Course....$14.00

every day if you wish.

12 Spot Reducing Massages $10

Salon for Health and Beauty

ANNE T. KELLY

Directress

1429 F St. N.W. NA. 7256

Opposite Hotel Washington Air Conditioned Lobby

Your Shopping Reporter

CRAM . . . EXAM . . . HOP . . . With school nearly a closed book . . . at least for a three-month recess . . . you'll have to do a bit of CRAMMING on the matter of the new summer wardrobe . . . forsooth a varied collection of apparel. So EXAMINE my items and then HOP to the shop whose offerings catch your fancy. There are many from which to select and they're all "tops" as far as being fashion-right and budget-minded . . . and, because today is Father's Day I've a few choice suggestions as to where to take him to dine tonight. Any one of the places I enthuse about will be a rare treat and he'll enjoy himself no end.

The JUVENILE SHOP, INC.

"GO JUMP IN THE LAKE" . . . Our children can't all be high-diving champs . . . but they can look the part in a SWIM SUIT from THE JUVENILE SHOP. Smart looking bathing suits for girls are tagged 1.59 to 2.98; boy's trunks, .65 to 1.98. They also have a swell selection of play clothing, sandals and Keds for all boys and girls. This is the shop that sells EVERYTHING for children from infants to size 16. Open evenings 'til 9. 3323 CONN. AVE. EM. 1707.

"IT'S A MAN'S WORLD" . . . at least that's what Marjory Hendricks thinks, today, for she is busy planning delicious dishes that will appeal, especially, to men . . . BEING THAT TODAY IS FATHER'S DAY. Dine on the terrace, in the arbor or under the awnings; it's delightfully cool at NORMANDY FARM. You'll enjoy the short ride, the unusual atmosphere and distinctive foods. Some time soon, be sure to order one of their French Casserole Luncheons for 85c. Rockville 352. *Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"AN AIR-CONDITIONED PERMANENT" . . . is your carefree ticket to Vacation land. Curls that bob up like whitecaps—that thrive on spray from the sea. Get yours in the AIR-CONDITIONED ATMOSPHERE of THE BLUE BONNET. By application of cool air—by the use of rich creme (no lotion) Crem Air Curl creates curls that are indescribably lovely, soft, silky, full of life and lustre. The most difficult hair responds beautifully with the FISCHER AIR-CONDITIONED CREM WAVE . . . and the process conditions as it waves. Remember, NO HEAT! NO BURNS! THE BLUE BONNET is air-conditioned. Call WO. 1928 and ask for more information. 3400 CONN. AVE.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"A JADED APPETITE" . . . will quickly respond to the delicious, unique BREAKFAST . . . in the delightful, air conditioned environs of the WARDMAN PARK DINING ROOM. This breakfast is served every Sunday morning from 9 'til 2 for the small sum of 1.00. A choice of fruits, choice of cereals, choice of eggs or fish, choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, etc., choice of potatoes, hot breads and beverage. Beautifully served in the attractive surroundings of THE WARDMAN PARK dining room. CO. 2000.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"LOWER YOUR TEMPERATURE" . . . by "lowering" your weight. Extra avoirdupois is uncomfortable as well as "absolutely out of style." The ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, as presented by THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, includes Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths. Price $10.00 for 10 treatments. Graduate Masseuses and graduate nurses always in attendance. Patricia Patterson has made the shop the most charming and unusual in Washington and you will enjoy every minute you spend there. 927 F ST. N.W. For a "New You," dial NA. 7900.

H. Dillon Inc.

"SHE TURNS HER FACE TO THE SUN" . . . What care "she" for vivid glare, for the scrutinous eyes of on-lookers! Her skin is clear, devoid of unsightly hair! What a blessing it is to know of Mr. Dillon, who is a master in the art of electrolysis. His ten-needle electric treatment destroys hundreds of roots in one treatment. Don't be annoyed with this disfigurement . . . Call NA. 8794. DILLON'S will solve your problems for you. 1010 CONN.

Harvey's

"IF YOU WANT TO RUB ELBOWS WITH THE ELITE" . . . if you wish ti dine with Senators, Congressmen and other notables, HARVEY'S is your spot. Because of the marvelous food served here, this famous restaurant attracts those who enjoy "good living." Try their delicious Daily Luncheons for 75c served from 12 till 3 p. m. Shore Dinners served from noon until midnight, 1.25. Regular Dinners, 1.50, served from 5:30 till 9:30 p. m. 1107 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . Bridal parties of refinement and good taste choose GUDE'S to decorate and supply bridal bouquets and corsages. They've a knack of doing things "just right." The artistic, arrangements, the unique choice of colors and combinations of flowers, put GUDE'S in FIRST PLACE as "Bridal Florists." And if, perchance, weddings don't concern you just now, just remember that flowers on the table make any meal more inviting! Flowers in the guest room give a richer sense of welcome! Flowers in the living room look festive and bright. See GUDE'S and keep your home flower-filled inexpensively. Any of the four shops can be reached through DI. 8450.

NORMANDY FARM

U-NI-KWEE SHOTT

"DOES YOUR LITTLE GRADUATING FRIEND HAVE A HOBBY?" . . . I can't think of a nicer gift that some piece to add to a collection . . . such as china dogs, crystal animals, colored glassware . . . or what have you. THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS caters to "hobbies" and I know you'll find what you're looking for in this attractive, unique shop. Be sure to see their novelty jewelry at 1.00 as well as hosts of other reasonable, suitable "grad" gifts. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

COLLINGWOOD

"UNEXPECTED GUESTS" . . . children home from school . . . yes . . . you, yourself . . . would revel in a grand dinner at COLLINGWOOD this evening. Drive out, it only takes a few minutes, select a table on the open veranda and "sniff" the honeysuckle and jasmin while you enjoy a delicately, browned Southern-fried chicken, a slice of pecan pie, a minted-pineapple sundae . . . or what have you. Any and every day COLLINGWOOD is a delightful retreat from the hot city. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. You'll like it there!

Livingston Market

"OH FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT" . . . that will not take long to prepare! How often does a busy housewife say this? Well, sir, here is THE LIVINGSTON MARKET with a grand suggestion for luncheon or dinner. DUTCH KITCHEN STYLE PREPARED MUSHROOMS. They're all ready to serve (just heat them, if you like . . . or serve them cold as an hors d'hourve). Simply delicious. Order a small or large can from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET. WO. 2374. 5516 CONN.

Lillian Gusack

"THEIR HATS OF TODAY PROMISE MONTHS OF SMARTNESS" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S millinery is planned for the future . . . no passing trends confuse you. Each hat is a flatterer and a distinctive accent with unlimited fashion interest. For 2.00 or 3.00, I defy you to select a better value than the huge milans, white straws or horse-hair hats . . . the hop-sacking turbans, the pastel felts and dark straws! Take your pick at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Southern Stelos

"LET'S LOOK AT LIMBS" . . . The next step in your summer grooming . . . so important now . . . when short skirts and summer sports call attention to your shapeliness. What a blot in your summer wardrobe to have hose with runs or snags. Silk or Nylon stockings can be superbly and inexpensively repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair aggravating runs and snags so perfectly they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. 20c for the first thread run and 15c for those following. Keep your stocking wardrobe in shape by taking your hose to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 13TH ST. N.W.

The Palais Royal

"THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME" . . . Now you can save your fine silver—for this offer from THE PALAIS ROYAL assures you of flatware that will make as lovely a table as the most expensive sterling. Beginning tomorrow, 72,000 pieces of silver-plate flatware, of the lovely CONTINENTAL PATTERN, go on sale for a limited time only. With each purchase you are entitled to an initial on every piece FREE OF CHARGE. Service for 6, 2.86; for 8, 3.74, and service for 12, 5.50. (Chest, 1.00 additional) and odd pieces are 29c apiece. The knives all have stainless steel blades, the pattern is a copy of an extravagant idea, although exquisite in its simplicity and the quality unusual at such prices. Be on hand early tomorrow morning. First floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

I'VE REALLY BEEN on my toes the past week. There are so many lovely things in the stores that it is hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports! If you wish for any items in the column, make money orders payable to me, care of this paper, 'Til next Sunday then. Sincerely,

Carita Bland

Copyright 1940

Weddings of Interest in Washington

Pickens—Kitchens

IN A CEREMONY last evening at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Gladys Kitchens, only daughter of Representative and Mrs. Wade H. Kitchens, became the bride of John Kenneth Pickens, son of Mrs. John K. Pickens, of Cortland, N. Y.

Relatives and close friends of the families witnessed the wedding which took place at 7 o'clock with the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives officiating.

The chancel of the church was massed with white carnations and snapdragons, peonies and palms. White candles burned in graduated candelabra. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, organist, played a program of wedding music, including the traditional wedding marches.

The wedding procession was led by the ushers, Jerry Griffin, George Parsons, Tommy Dowd, Charles Wallace, Jack Dishman and Theodore Pierson, all of Washington.

* * * *

MISS MARY ALICE ARNOLD, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William W. Arnold, of Robinson, Ill., and this city, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a floor length dress of stardust blue marquisette, fashioned with a full skirt, high neck line, and short puffed sleeves. shoulder-length veil to match was fastened with a single pink orchid. She carried a bouquet of pink peonies, and baby's breath. Ralph Fisher, of Iowa and Washington, was best man.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. She was gowned in blush pink satin, made with a basque waist, high scalloped neckline with Elizabethan collar, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and a very full skirt terminating in a three-yard train. Her veil of illusion was held to her head by a coronet of orange blossoms, the veil of two lengths, one finger-tip and the other extending beyond the train of her dress. For something old she carried a linen handkerchief edged in Rosepoint lace, which her father had sent her from France during the World War. She wore a necklace of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

A RECEPTION for the wedding guests followed at the Wardman Park Hotel in the Madison Suite. Representative and Mrs. Kitchens and Mrs. Pickens received with the bride and groom, maid of honor and best man. Mrs. Kitchens was gowned in a floor-length dress of pink marquisette, topped with a jacket of silk braid. She wore orchids at the shoulder. Mrs. Pickens wore a dress of blue marquisette, and she too had a corsage of orchids.

Harlan—Wetmore

DECKED WITH FERNS, candles and vases of lilies, All Soul's Memorial Unitarian Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Fenwick Wetmore and John Graydon Harlan, jr. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock yesterday with the Rev. Ulysses Pierce officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, of Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Wetmore, of Takoma Park. Mr. Harlan is the son of John G. Harlan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown. Her full length veil fell simply from sprays of orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and a diamond four leaf clover brooch worn by her mother on her wedding day. Her bouquet was of canterbury bells, gladioli and larkspur.

MISS ANN HARLAN, wearing an aqua taffeta gown, served as maid of honor. She wore a matching tulle hat and carried canterbury bells, gladioli and larkspur in various colors.

The bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Marty, of Pottsville, Pa., who wore a peach taffeta frock, with a matching tulle hat, and carried a bouquet similar to that of the maid of honor. Both dresses were made with sweetheart necklines, short sleeves and bouffant skirts.

Robert Harlan, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Phillip Fairchild, Floyd Parrish, Lewis Kirkpatrick, Fred Youngblood, George Walter and Dan Harlan.

THE GARDEN OF the home of Mrs. B. H. Swalis on Albermarle street was the scene of a reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Wetmore, who received with the couple, wore an orchid lace and marquisette ensemble with a corsage of orchids. Also receiving was Mrs. Harlan, who was garbed in a rose marquisette gown with a corsage of orchids.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore an aqua gabar-line suit. They will make their home in Washington upon their return.

Casper—Parker

MISS JEAN PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell H. Parker, became the bride of Daniel Allen Casper, yesterday afternoon at one of the prettiest ceremonies of the late spring season. Mr. Casper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Casper. St. Matthew's Cathedral was banked with peonies, gladioli and plams, the ceremony at which the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white net gown with a bouffant skirt and form-fitting satin bodice with an empire neckline. Her full length tulle veil fell from a coronet and she carried white shasta daisies intermingled with baby's breath.

Mrs. W. C. Needham, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Her frock of pale green was copied after the bridal gown. She wore a matching turban and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Miss Louise Andre, maid of honor, was gowned just like the matron of honor in blue.

* * * *

THE REMAINING attendants were Mrs. Armistead W. Gilliam, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lewis Randolph Clark, sister of the bridegroom. They wore satin and tulle gowns of pale yellow and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

James Walter Bernhard served as best man. Ushers were Armistead W. Gilliam, Lewis Randolph Clark, Thomas L. Johnson and W. Patrick Ickes.

Gurath—Hutchins

THE MARRIAGE OF Josephine Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester Hutchins, to John Gurath took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Gurath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman John Gurath, of Oshkosh, Wis. Ferns, white peonies and gladioli adorned the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, Ph. D., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk marquisette gown over taffeta fashioned with a close-fitting bodice, short, puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and rounded train. Her veil was held with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses, stephanophia and maidenhair fern.

* * * *

MISS ELIZABETH GREEN served as maid of honor. She wore a Lido blue silk net frock and carried pink roses with blue delphinium. She wore clusters of the flowers in her hair. Miss Marian Ruth Lenz, gowned in dusty rose, also attended. She carried the same type of flowers and wore them in her hair also.

Milton W. Falk, of Oshkosh, Wis., served as best man, and the ushers were Kurt F. Wehle, Frederick H. Jordan, of this city, and Robert B. Jones, of Oshkosh.

* * * *

IMMEDIATELY after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hutchins wore a dusty rose chiffon frock, large leghorn hat and a cluster of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Gurath had selected a blue chiffon and a large white hat. She, too, wore Johanna Hill roses.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edward R. Pirner, of Appleton, Wis., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Violet E. Falk, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. Harry Scott Elkins, of Woodside Park, and Mrs. Horace M. Thompson, of Hyattstown, Md., aunt of the bride.

When the couple left for their wedding trip through Canada the bride wore a leaf green ensemble and a corsage of Talisman roses. They will make their home in Woodside Forest, Md.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. JOHN KENNETH PICKENS

Jones—Crack

BEFORE AN ALTAR banked with white gladioli and palms, Miss Agnes Helen Crack became the bride of Milton Overton Jones at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Crack, in Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, with the Rev. Kenneth Rizer officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown and finger-tip length veil. Her shower bouquet was of roses and baby's breath. Miss Florence M. Crack served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a blue chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, using the flowers in a wreath about her hair. Miss Lillian G. Kloss, in a peach chiffon frock, was the only other attendant. She carried Talisman roses also.

Thomas H. Gallagher was best man and John O. Smeltzer served as usher. Following the ceremony there was a reception in the garden. Mrs. Crack, who received with the couple, wore a hyacinth blue lace and chiffon gown and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jones, of this city. Mrs. Jones, who also received, chose a black and white ensemble with an orchid corsage.

After their wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at 730 North Oakland street, in Arlington, Va.

Parks—Robison

The marriage of Miss Chandlee Robison and Arthur Lincoln Parks took place yesterday at 4 o'clock on the lawn of Sharon, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pole Robison, of Sandy Springs, Md. Mr. Parks is the son of Mrs Lafayette Parks, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The ceremony was attended only by the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride wore a white imported organdie gown and a cap of pleated white tulle. She carried white roses and delphinium. She was given in marriage by her father. Miss Polly Robison, maid of honor for her sister, wore a pale blue organdie gown with a large blue garden hat. She carried a mixed bouquet of blue, white and yellow spring flowers.

William Irvine Slade, ring-bearer, wore a yellow linen suit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Slade. Robert L. Parks, of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for some 200 guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parks left for a stay of two weeks at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. The bride wore a deep blue suit for traveling. They will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J., where Mr. Parks teaches in Pingry School.

Party of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Wright Matthews (at right), of Houston, Tex., at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Matthews is the former Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Just above, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the Senator from Texas, have a brief chat at the party.

Underwood & Underwood

Chandler—Lininger

OF INTEREST to Washington is the marriage of Miss Louise Lininger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clarence Lininger, of Forest Hills, L. I., to Robert Chandler, which took place last evening in the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurian, Governors Island, New York.

Mr. Chandler is the son of Mrs. Franklin Fay Chandler and the late Mr. Chandler, of Lafayette, Ind. Chaplain J. Burt Webster officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Officers Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of ivory brocaded satin. Her Duchess lace veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with white orchids.

* * * *

MISS MARY DENISON, of Kansas City, served as maid of honor. She wore a full skirted gown of turquoise organdie trimmed in ecru lace. She wore a matching picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of gladioli, Token roses and African daisies.

The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Henry, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, of Kenwood, Md.; Miss Anne Carroll Drum, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, of Governors Island; Miss Nancy Baird, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Baird; Miss Isabel Crystal, daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Crystal, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird Wilson, and Miss Anne Philbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Philbin, the latter two of Forest Hills. They wore similar gowns and hats of shaded Talisman rose organdie.

* * * *

GORDON CHANDLER, of Akron, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and ushers were Edward B. McGeorge, jr., and Edward C. Elliott, jr., of New York City; Thomas E. Chandler, of Brookline, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom; Edward Chandler, of Hagerstown; Harold J. Baker, of Wilmington, Del., and Lieut. John B. Lininger, of Bledsoe, Ky., brother of the bride.

Miss Sara Jean Moss Engaged To Bertram Goods Dienelt

MR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN Franklin Moss entertained on Monday night at their home, 21 Rosemont avenue, when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Jean Moss, and Bertram Goods Dienelt, the wedding to be late in the summer. Mr. Dienelt is the son of Bertram Dienelt, of California, formerly of Alexandria, and the late Mrs. Moselle Goods Dienelt.

An engagement of interest in Alexandria, announced last week, is that of Miss Mary Dodge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stacey Dodge, of Richmond, and Henry Wirt Jackson, of Charlottesville, Va. Miss Dodge is the niece of the Rev. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge, of Alexandria, and has frequently been their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horner and their daughter, Miss Marcia Horner, who spent the winter in Alexandria, have gone to their summer place in Provincetown, Mass.

MRS. CHARLES CALVERT Smoot 3d and her daughters, Miss Frank Wood Smoot, and Miss Katherine Smoot have gone to Blowing Rock, N. C., for the summer. Mrs. Marvel H. Parsons, wife of Maj. Parsons, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Smoot's sister will occupy the Smoot home at 1114 Prince street for the summer.

Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Sherman Fowler, have returned from a visit to relatives in Kingston, N. Y., and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott, jr., in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. John Sherman Fowler will visit friends in Norfolk before returning to her home in Greensboro, N. C.

MISS SUSAN FAWCETT and Miss Ellen Douglass Fawcett went to Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on Tuesday to attend the golden wedding celebration of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace was Miss Ellen Douglass Hooff, of Alexandria.

Maj. Stanley G. Blanton, U. S. Army, Mrs. Blanton and their son, Joe Blanton, who have been on the West Coast, have arrived in Alexandria for a visit with Mrs. Blanton's sister, Miss Nancy Tackett.

MISS ELIZABETH SHERIER is on a trip to South America to visit Miss Anita Ker, of Washington, in Caracas, Peru, where she has been on special assignment for the Library of Congress for the past year.

Mrs. Howard C. Westwood has returned from a visit to friends at Lake George.

Mrs. Annie L. Demaine is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglass Luckett, in Boston, Mass.

THE REV. and Mrs. Marshall Travers and their young daughter, Harriet Travers, of Prescott, Ariz., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Travers.

Dr. and Mrs. Harman Francis, of Chester, Pa., were the guests this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett P. Francis.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings is visiting in her former home city, Gloucester, Mass., and yesterday attended the annual Wellesley College Alumnae Association meeting at the college.

Mrs. C. Page Waller and Miss Delia Phillips have returned from a visit in Atlantic City.

MRS. HERBERT KNIGHT and her three young sons, John, Robert and Edward Knight, left during the week to spend the summer in their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Vernon Lowrey To Entertain Today

Mrs. Vernon Lowrey will entertain this morning at 11 o'clock at her home 3630 Prospect avenue, in Georgetown, in honor of Miss Jane Collins, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ross Collins, whose marriage to Thomas Corwin will take place on June 26.

Brides of the Summer Season

Mrs. William Francis Betts (upper right circle) is the former Miss Janet Cringan Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hale, whose wedding took place recently in Florida. Mr. Betts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meredith Betts of Chevy Chase. Center is Mrs. Richard Morton Hunt, the former Miss Bertha Mary Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beauregard Langford, of Washington. The couple are making their home in Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Hunt is on the editorial staff of the News and Observer. At far right center is Mrs. Laurence Ernest Kerley, who was before her marriage on June 1, Miss Dorothy Ann Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson Rivers, of Savannah, Ga.

Harris & Ewing Photo
Underwood & Underwood

Brooks Studio.

Above, Mrs. George L. Roring, whose wedding took place in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thompson, of Monticello, Ark. Following their wedding trip the couple will be stationed at Annapolis. At right is Mrs. James Thomas Avery, the former Miss Hester Vail Kraemer

Aubrey Studio.

Stinkman Photographer.

Mrs. William Harry Cook (above, right), formerly Miss E. Mary Sayre, of Daniels Park, Md. The wedding and nuptial mass took place at the Holy Redeemer Church, in Berwyn, Md.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Harry Eades Woodworth, jr. (above), the former Miss Catharine Rose Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maier of this city, whose marriage took place at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel on June 15. Ensign and Mrs. Woodworth will make their home in New London, Conn.

1940 Debut
JUNE 28th
JOIN the Coming Out Party at this famous seashore summer resort hotel. Overlooking private ocean bathing beach. Restricted clientele. Booklet and full information.
C. S. KROM, Manager
Phone Spring Lake 900
ESSEX SUSSEX

Y'VEL
Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings

CLEARANCE SALE
Drastic Reductions
GROUP OF Crepes and Prints. Values to $10.95. Special at
$2
DRESSES that have been marked up to $12.95, now very specially priced at
$2.98
BETTER DRESSES, that were priced up to $19.95, now marked to clear at
$5
All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

"Fenwick" FLATTERER
A TAILORED SAILOR THAT WINS THE MILLINERY FASHION AWARD
$5
Unanimously selected for outstanding style and design by a jury of famous fashion authorities! Flattering mushroom brim sailor—new, wearable, distinctly charming.
In smooth SHANTUNG BAKU, white, navy, toast, black.
Adjustable headsizes.
The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor
The Palais Royal
FENWICK HATS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH US

SEAFARING SLACKS—they put out to sea or pretend at a bit of sailing, fishing or land-lubbing about the Potomac waterfront. The ones at left, worn by light-hearted Trudy Gay, of this city, are of gray and yellow spun rayon, washable, moderately priced and a good basic starter for casual slack suit collectors. The striped blouse repeats the color of the slacks and tosses in a few more for good measure. This outfit is built for wear as well as for appearance.

PENTHOUSE OR PORTHOLE SLACKS—Pajama slacks for informal rooftop dining are pictured at left, a chic combination of white crepe blouse and navy and white striped silk slacks. The full-bottomed trouser line and bishop sleeves do nice things for slim figure that need "filling out." Above, a formal yachting suit, this one good for sturdy young figures since the double breasted navy "commodore cloth" jacket and pencil thin trousers are slenderizing.

How to Look Smart in Slacks

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

MARSHALL ADAMS

THE SLACK SEASON is anything but slack this year what with women becoming more casual in dress, slacks now being cut and tailored to conform to feminine curves, and less eccentricity going into slack styling.

There are still many women deluding themselves, however, that they can and will wear slacks even though their torsos were made for skirts alone. So, since this month is the "high season" for slacks, a few suggestions on selection and wearing of them might sit well with those who haven't yet included a pair in vacation or play time wardrobes.

There are rules which apply even to wearers with perfect figures who can normally put anything on their backs and look like movie queens. Most important is the fact that slacks are functionally comfortable leisure clothes and never look right with high heels, elaborate hairdress, or a drawing room manner.

Even "patio" or evening slacks, (which incidentally have not taken the general public's heart by storm as their California originators predicted), look self conscious when dressed up with ornate jewels or theatrical makeup. As most men put it—"A woman looks excusable in slacks only when she is completely and naturally relaxed."

Avoid Self Consciousness In Slacks

Almost as bad as being over-fastidious in slack wearing is not being fastidious at all. "Cute" girls with limber figures are worst offenders here, what with affectations of boyish awkwardness, hand-ever-in-hip-pocket and sitting with feet propped high on tables to exhibit how lean their shanks or hiplines are.

Even self-conscious slack wearing is forgivable in comparison to the mistakes usually made in selecting slacks to suit one's type. Sportswear buyers are experts in helping "problem" figures find their way into the right slack suit and here is their advice:

If you're over size 20 try to forget you ever heard of slacks. If you're a 44, however, and must be comfortable" while gardening or lounging, remember to get trousers loose enough at the crotch. Since all slacks are cut with deeper crotches this year, as well as with longer back darts and more fullness through the thighs, there is little chance for "binding through the seat." Never kid yourself about your size. A good slack runs the same as a good dress in size. If inclined to fattiness, never wear slacks pulled tight at the waist. That doesn't give you a tiny waistline—it only draws attention to hip bulges or bulbous thighs. By the same token, tight blouses or shirts attract the eye to fulsome bust lines.

Jackets Are Kind

The three quarter length jacket in solid toned spun or the popular shan-bar (similiar to shantung) is a God-send to bulky figures but even the concealing jacket can be revealing if it barely grazes the thigh instead of covering it. The woman of small stature must never wear anything, however, but boleros or crisp short jackets with slacks as the hip length ones cut her height.

Too much "business" (that is too much drapery or fussiness) draws the eyer around the figure instead of up and down, just as does an oversized hat and mammoth slack accessories. The larger slacks wearer should always chose turbans, shoes and belts with care, making sure they are simple, neat, and in scale with her own build.

Slacks with soft fullness are best for the thin woman. Tight, revealing lines must be shunned if hip bones protrude as the victim will look inches taller, pounds thinner in unrelieved lines. Bell bottomed trousers, smocked waistlines, softly squared-off shoulders are flattering as are details like button-high collars, long, loose sleeves and softly draped pockets. The gypsy sash, corselette waistline and flowing sleeves are also boons to the thin girl, provided she does not permit them to become exaggerated parts of her slack silhouette.

PATIO PANTS—The dinner or late Sunday afternoon slack suit which film stars have gone overboard for is shown above on Olivia De Havilland. A local store has this costume in slenderizing acetate jersey—yellow for the blouse, pimento for the sash, aqua for the enormous trousers.

COUNTRY COUSIN OVERALLS—One of the most popular of all trousered play suits is the denim overall, sturdy, livable and at last, cut along higher-waisted, longer-gusseted lines for greater figure flattery. The color of these overalls is faded blue, the shirt, a red bandanna.

AHOY FOR MIDDY SLACKS—A three-piece playtime suit is shown at top right and immediately above in two versions. The first one for the girl with hips which need the flattery of concealing denim middy and casual slacks, the other for the girl of hipless proportions who can "get away" with short slacks.

Nation Yeomen Hold Luncheon At Harrington

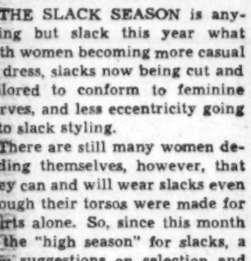
A luncheon was held yesterday afternoon at the Harrington Hotel by the National Yeomen F, an organization composed solely of women who served as Yeoman (f) in the United States Naval Reserve force in the World War. This organization was formed in 1926 to commemorate the work of women who served in the United States Navy in the World War.

In 1936 the organization was granted a national charter by the Congress of the United States and treasures as one of its most prized possessions the pen with which President Roosevelt signed the bill.

Members of the National Yeoman F attended the luncheon, as well as many former yeoman (f) now residing in Washington.

Miss Charlotte L. Berry, of Washington, national commander, presided and Miss Helen G. O'Neill, past national commander, was toastmistress. Other national officers present were Mrs. Esther H. Beckett, treasurer; Miss Mabel F. Staub, adjutant; Mrs. Ann Frame, membership officer.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. Edna P. Smith, commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, of the American Legion. Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos was chairman of the affair and Miss Mary Marston furnished the entertainment.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Because She Failed in Shorthand at Night School, Girl's Parents Would Send Her to Business College; How Persuade Them It Would Be Wasted Effort?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a high school graduate, and while in high school I took a mixed course and didn't really prepare myself for anything definite in life, because, like so many others, I hadn't the slightest idea what I was cut out to be. After graduation, though, I did find a job which was to my liking, but which was not at all related to any courses I had taken in school.

At my parents' behest, I have enrolled in night school for a business course. I like typing very much but I honestly dislike shorthand, and no matter how hard I study, I just can't get it; and my parents can't seem to understand that it is not a subject for anybody and everybody. Now, they are insisting that I go to business college and learn shorthand thoroughly. I can't convince them how utterly useless this would be. They would be wasting their money and my time and energies in a fruitless project.

Frankly, I still don't know what I want to do. But I do know definitely that whatever it is, it will have nothing whatsoever to do with shorthand. I've solicited suggestions and advice from friends on how to win my parents over to my viewpoint, but they're set on my mastering shorthand. Is there any possible way I can make them see my side of things? (All my life, I've insisted that if you can't help yourself no one else can. But now I'm obliged to change my mind and ask you to help me.)

NANCY.

Never Pays to Neglect Educational Opportunity

DEAR NANCY: Getting ahead, making one's mark, being a success, functioning in the role of useful citizen never is achieved by waiting for a signal from heaven as to what one is, or was, "cut out to be." Most people start their personal success story by doing efficiently the thing that comes to hand by embracing whatever opportunities for learning and self development come their way. As someone has said, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step."

I understand your discouragement with shorthand, but I have no advocate's sympathy with it. When I was in high school, it so happened that one of the courses I chanced to take—for no "planned-life" reason—included typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, etc. I believe it was known as a "commercial" course. I imagine no well intentioned student ever kept a messier set of books—with more blots, erasures, wrong totals, variegated specimens of chirography, etc., but, in the words of Kitty Foyle, "I was in there pitching." And it was the same with typewriting and shorthand.

Intricacies of Shorthand Can Be Mastered, Finally

I doubt if, in the months (or was it years?) that I struggled for mastery of the so-called "touch system" of typewriting, I ever achieved a flawless document to hand in to teacher. And as for shorthand (we studied the Gregg manual), those strange hieroglyphics managed to keep, to the bitter end, the secret of their essential consistency (if any) from me. (What it boils down to, I fancy, is sheer memory work and implacable practice).

But after a time, I was able to keep apace of the average dictation, making (when Gregg's symbols eluded me) ciphers of my own that held meaning for me. And the hard won accomplishment has stood me in good stead ever since—and never more so than when, as a reporter, I was sometimes assigned to cover long-winded speeches and get "quote" interviews.

(Aside, let me say that in recent years I myself am occasionally interviewed by student reporters, who seem to think—or who are taught to believe—that the mark of the professional is not to take notes. So they proudly don't take notes; and, as would naturally follow, their reputed facts and quotes are always balled up. I'm not saying you have to be a shorthand expert to be an accurate journalist; but some note taking is necessary; and the more exact while less labored your efforts, the better for all concerned).

But to return to the main theme: For years, vocational guidance authorities have been saying—and citing examples to prove—that a workmanlike knowledge of typing PLUS shorthand is the best of all job guarantees for a girl. It can be

Business Girl's Best Bet Is Secretarial Efficiency

ization might never provide, since there is always an inescapable amount of secretarial "dirty work" to be done in every scientific, artistic, academic, commercial or craft enterprise. And once in, she has enviable opportunity for forging as far ahead, along specialized lines, as her talent, ambition and industry can take her.

Moreover, the best preparation for success in any field is training in self discipline and indefatigable application. And the girl who balks at studying shorthand just because it doesn't come easily to her is a little too soft to make much of a mark in the world of affairs. If ever she amounts to anything, in some field of specialization, she is going to have to tackle, and get the upperhand of, incomparably more difficult assignments than this tedious subject.

Take Goods Gods Provide; Fight Obstacles to a Finish

So, my advice to you is to take the goods the gods would provide, in this business college course your hard headed parents are unsympathetically urging. Let shorthand lick you, and you will be forever worse for the defeat. But fight it to a finish in which you are technically and morally the victor, and you will experience an everlasting psychological and social profit. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Y. W. Workshops Start Tomorrow

Beginning tomorrow the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor summer workshops for business and professional girls. Meeting each Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., the workshops will offer work in crafts, music and radio technique.

On the committee in charge are: Dorothy Wurtsbaugh and Elsie Salomon, of the Blue Triangle Club, Eleanor Wagar, of the Xenos Club, and Lillian Alt, of the Elizabeth Somer's Glee Club.

There will be work in clay, wood and cork and an hour of great composers, followed by an hour of choral singing, the writing of radio scripts and the techniques of production and dramatization.

Registrations for the workshop may be made in the business girls' department of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

The Gentler Sex

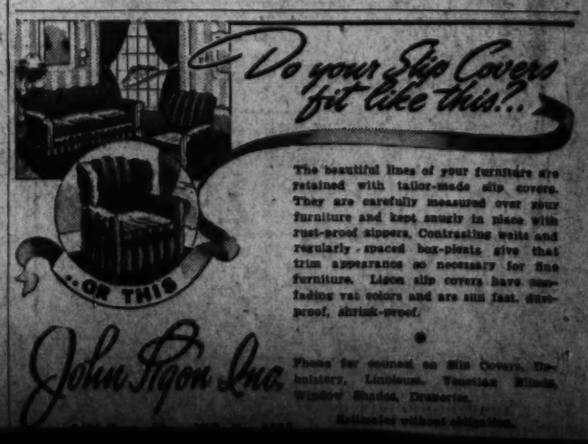
Malvina Lindsay's column, "The Gentler Sex," is being discontinued while the author

Sacred Heart of Mary Alumnae to Dine

The Alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will have their annual dinner at Collingwood Tea House on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Marcella Lanigan, alumnae president, has appointed Miss Evelyn Collins chairman. Miss Collins will be assisted by Mrs. Mary K. Maggio, Miss Marie Hawk, Mrs. Thomas Keliher, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Agnes Whelan McLaughlin and Miss Emma Ragan.

After the dinner, there will be a business meeting. Miss Lanigan will give a report of the activities of the alumnae.



The beautiful lines of your furniture are retained with tailor-made slip covers. They are carefully measured over your furniture and kept smooth in place with rust-proof zippers. Contrasting welts and regularly spaced box-pleats give that trim appearance so necessary for fine furniture. Ligon slip covers have non-fading vat colors and are sun fast, dust-proof, shrink-proof.

Phone for counsel on Slip Covers, Upholstery, Linoleum, Venetian Blinds, Window Shades, Draperies.

Estimates without obligation.

The Washington Post
JUNE 16, 1940
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED

Charming Interiors of The Post Display Home at 3505 Fulton St. N.W.

Living room (left), den (above) and dining room (lower left), of Washington Post Display Home now open at 3505 Fulton street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, designed by Joseph H. Abel; furnished by Hilda N. Miller and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors

Post Staff Photos

Many Home Lovers Visit Display House

Post Presentation Is in Attractive Neighborhood

In distinguished surroundings, the new Washington Post Display Home has been a center of attraction for a host of house lovers in the last week. Situated at 3505 Fulton street in the Massachusetts Avenue Heights neighborhood, this presentation dwelling has been erected by Charles Sturbitts, noted Washington builder, designed by Joseph H. Abel, furnished by Hilda N. Miller and is offered by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Constructed on a broad, tree-shaded lot, the show residence of brick construction and colonial type architecture, faces a Government park, which insures a permanent natural wooded outlook for its owner. Sturbitts will give to the eventual purchaser a value secured through years of experience in constructing fine dwellings; including study of what is most suitable in floor planning, livable in room arrangement, lasting in materials and modern in equipment.

His product as exemplified by this exhibit house represents years of finding what is best to use and how to employ it to best advantage and highest satisfaction of the buyer. The house reflects the most substantial in materials and greatest skill in their assembly at least cost to the purchaser.

Embodies Careful Styling

Near Washington Cathedral and in a select close-in part of a smart embassy district, this center-hall dwelling embodies careful styling.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Home Sales at 3-Year Peak

New house sales in Washington during the first five months of the current year continued to maintain their lead over corresponding periods of the past three years, according to a June preliminary survey of Washington Business Review. New residential sales from January through May this year, numbered 880, as compared with 792, in 1939; 743, in 1938, and 653, in 1937.

As an example of steady sales activity in the metropolitan area, the Sycamore Hill (Md.) development of Standard Properties, is cited. First and only announcement of this, one of the extra low cost housing projects under terms of Title 1, Class 3, of the Federal Housing Administration, was made in The Washington Post last Sunday when a single model home was shown. As a result, contracts for construction of 45 houses completing the entire development tract were secured in less than a week.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

FHA Home Building Keeps Up Record-Breaking Level in May

For Second Consecutive Month, Applications For Mortgage Insurance on New Houses Tops $100,000,000, Stewart McDonald Says

Home building under the FHA program went forward at record-breaking level during May and for the second consecutive month new-home applications for FHA mortgage insurance exceeded $100,000,000, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announces.

Applications involving new homes to be built under FHA inspection were far ahead of last year, the number showing a gain of better than 40 per cent and the amount a gain of about 33 per cent.

A total of 22,053 mortgages amounting to $101,217,472 were selected for appraisal by the FHA in May on homes to be built under its inspection, Mr. McDonald said. This was slightly larger in amount and a few less in number than the April figures of 22,092 mortgages in the amount of $100,901,774.

May 'Most Active'

May was also the most active month ever recorded under the FHA program for homes started under its inspection, Mr. McDonald said. A weekly average of about 3,800 new small homes being financed under Title II were started in May, compared with about 3,700 in April and about 2,900 in May, 1939.

In two weeks during the month the number of homes started exceeded 4,000 for the first time in the FHA's experience, compared with last year's weekly peak of 3,122. This does not include about 1,000 small homes being financed under Title I.

Undiminished volume of new home applications in May points to continuation of active new-home construction in coming weeks, Mr. McDonald said. New-home applications were about 5,000 or more in every week during May except the last week which included Memorial Day. For 13 out of the last 14 weeks, the administrator reminded, applications involving new homes have exceeded the highest week of 1939.

Reached New High

Total volume of mortgages selected for appraisal under the FHA program, including mortgages on existing structures, also reached a new high in May at $129,184,811. This compared with $128,231,968 in April and $109,442,140 in May, 1939. The peak in 1939, when mortgages on existing structures were well ahead of this year, was reached in March at $121,689,493.

During the first five months of 1940 total mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA numbered 116,755 in the amount of $526,763,000, compared with 111,092 in the amount of $500,605,000 in the same period of 1939. Mortgages selected for appraisal involving new homes totaled 88,062 for $406,746,000 during the first five months, compared with 71,056 for $339,191,000 in the same period of last year, a gain of 24 per cent in number and 20 per cent in amount.

Westover Hills New Arlington Home Project

Mace Properties, Inc., Building New Houses To Sell Under $5,000

The United States' need for more and better housing facilities has long been a problem with our Government. Many plans have been advanced to provide better shelter for families in the moderate income group—and some progress has been made along these lines.

One of the Capital's first development companies to capitalize on the Federal Housing Administration's insured financing plan, which brought home ownership within the reach of millions who had never before deemed it possible, is Mace Properties, Inc.

Organized about two years ago under the direction of M. A. Mace, this concern has contributed liberally to the recent residential development of the metropolitan area.

The first project undertaken was Glebewood Village, a community of more than 100 group homes in Arlington County, Va. Following completion and sale of this community, the Mace organization built Westmont, a large scale operation comprising 198 duplex type homes.

Then came Westover, the 152-unit Mace apartment development which was immediately followed by Highlands, a 100-home project which was sold out within a few weeks of its opening announcement.

All of the projects were sold or rented in record time, and pursuant to the success of these operations comes the most ambitious building program in Mace Properties' history.

Westover Hills is being announced for the first time today. The community will comprise more than 500 detached brick homes that are being offered on terms less than the average rental through the facilities of FHA and will be completely built and occupied by Christmas, the announcement states.

In this new development, fronting on Washington boulevard in Arlington County, Mace Properties is creating modern, single-family homes to sell at less than $5,000, with payments that aggregate only about $1 per day.

The homes are of brick, concrete and steel construction and contain five rooms of generous size. Living room, dining room and kitchen are on the first floor; two bedrooms and tiled bath on the second, and there is a large basement with ample space for conversion into a recreation room.

Among the features of the houses are oak parquet floors, solid oak

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

1st TRUST LOANS
The American Company
607 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032
John Poole, President
NET WORTH OVER $700,000

Do You Know How To Keep Cool For $18.60 Per Mo.

SEE PAGE 5
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.

Pre-Showing
PRESTON BUILT
American University Park

Due to the demand honor we are presenting one of a group of 5 homes a little in advance of completion. Many of our customers and prospective home-owners are familiar with the careful planning and sound construction of our homes. We are constantly endeavoring to improve on both.

You Are Invited to Inspect
4531 45th St. N.W.

Center hall, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room. Large library with first-floor lavatory. Three real bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished 3rd floor. Large recreation room. Oil heat. Air-conditioned.

For Sale by
WINFIELD PRESTON
Exclusively
Woodley 9570

Sensational HOME VALUES

SURROUNDING FAIRWAYS OF INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB

MORE than 80 of our first 100 homes have already been sold. We plan to build 400, and we're buying materials accordingly. It's only because we bought Indian Spring Club and all its rolling acres in a single deal; purchased millions of feet of lumber and other materials in carload lots—effected economies all down the line, that we're able to offer detached, airconditioned homes on wide lots at such amazingly low prices under the F.H.A. plan.

$5500
$6000
$6500

TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road to Indian Spring Club.*

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders — SHepherd 6822

Record-Breaking Sales in Lyndale
Mean Homes of Record-Breaking VALUE

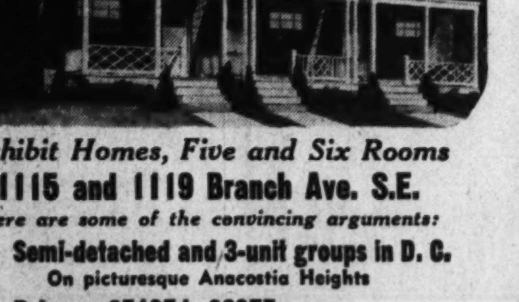


Exhibit Homes, Five and Six Rooms
1115 and 1119 Branch Ave. S.E.
Here are some of the convincing arguments:
Semi-detached and 3-unit groups in D. C.
On picturesque Anacostia Heights
Prices—$5125 to $6275
Cash as low as $525
Monthly as low as $32.96
F. H. A. Financing at 4½%
Which includes everything—taxes, interest curtailments and insurance
One bus fare (or weekly pass)
Every Community Feature
Exhibit Home Furnished by The Palais Royal

Directions:
Drive out (or by bus, only one fare or weekly pass) Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge (old Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge). Turn north (left) to Randle Circle (about six blocks) then right at the Lyndale sign.

Mr. Myron Ivey in Charge of Lyndale Sales
1723 K Street — J. Wesley Buchanan — ME. 1143

INCLUDES THE PARK, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES SHOPPING CENTER, BUS SERVICE—FOR
$6950 TO $8850

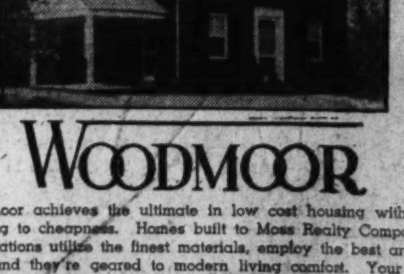
You buy the home—the rest goes with it. Buy a modern, air conditioned, three bedroom home on a deep, wooded lot—a home built for tomorrow's living comfort, with materials purchased at yesterday's prices. Nowhere else can you acquire, at comparable cost, the environment, the proximity to a several hundred acre parkland, the modern schools of every grade and denomination, the churches, the direct bus line to the property. By all means, see Sligo Park Hills FIRST!

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store.) Turn right and bear left on Houston Ave. across Dale Drive to the houses.

Exhibit Home at 520 Houston Ave. Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1222 14th St. N.W. — District 3346

LUXURY . . . at low cost



WOODMOOR

Woodmoor achieves the ultimate in low cost housing without resorting to cheapness. Homes built to Moss Realty Company specifications utilize the finest materials, employ the best architects, and they're geared to modern living comfort. Your individual housing problem can quickly be solved in any one of Woodmoor's detached, one-or-two-story, two-or-three-bedroom air conditioned, gas or oil heated homes on minimum 70-foot lots.

$5,990 up $41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor, just beyond Indian Spring Club.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg.—MEt. 1776 — Woodmoor—SHep. 4517

New Color Scheme For Living Room

For a living room with a different color scheme, amethyst is employed in the carpet, and in hangings slightly lighter than the carpet. The walls are painted azure blue, the sofa and chairs beige covered, and the draperies are of red-violet over flesh-color glass curtains. One white chair gives accent, as do accessories of spring green, red-violet, gold and cream.

Summer Floor Design Revived

An old idea for leaving floors bare in summertime and decorating them with paint has been revived. The well-known spatter-dash method is often employed, but in addition, large spirals or loops—even borders—are also applied with paint. One floor, spatter-dashed in greenish gunmetal color, is painted with large ivory colored spirals in pairs. Another interesting device is a double-ended spiral of Mexican design.

400 Realtors and Guests Attend Real Estate Board's Outing

Post Staff Photos

Washington Real Estate Board's seventh annual outing last Wednesday, at Manor Country Club, set a new peak for attendance and enjoyability. At the left is seen Col. David McCoach, jr. (left), District Engineer Commissioner, chatting with Fred A. Smith (center), president of the real estate board, and Waverly Taylor, first vice president. The picture at the right reveals William W. England (left), Columbia Title Insurance Co., and winner of the golf handicap, receiving The Washington Post Trophy from Thomas M. Cahill, real estate editor of that publication

Improvements Made In Stalls for Showers

All the plumbing fixtures essential to a bathroom may be located in a space as small as 3 feet square. However, a shower stall may be substituted for a tub in the home that has only a small closet or alcove available for an extra bathroom.

Many improvements have been made in these stalls in recent years, and they are now entirely leakproof. They may be equipped with glass doors if the owner desires.

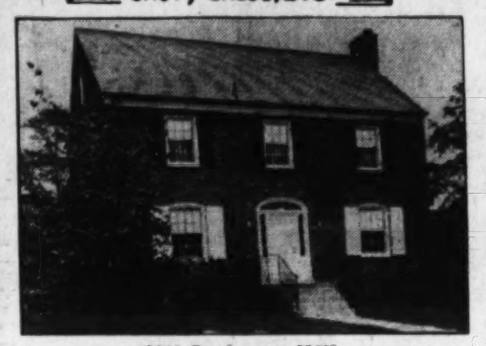
Windows Should Be Wisely Chosen

Windows for a new home should be selected with regard for the architecture of the home as well as for personal preference.

Tall, narrow windows give the effect of height; broad, low windows will make a house look wider.

The size, shape, and location of windows should be carefully studied. In placing windows, both exterior and interior appearances, as well as practicallity of arrangement, indoors and out, should be considered.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3301 Stephenson N.W.

New detached corner brick. Spacious center-hall, living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, beautiful lot 88'x119' (including parking). Built-in garage.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Other 3 and 4 bedroom houses

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., turn left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Distinguished Home Presentation on Edgemoor Lane

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 5416 Edgemoor lane, in Edgemoo r, Md., being presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

The Victorian Mode And Modern Blend

The New York apartment of an eminent beauty specialist successfully combines Victorian decoration with modern. The drawing room is unusual with its white-painted walls and draperies of American Beauty color. Particularly interesting is the low Venetian cabinet made from glass painted with gay and colorful designs. American beauty color appears again on some of the furniture, other pieces are upholstered in purple. The rug is pale citron. Many art objects are displayed about the room.

BEST SIX-ROOM VALUE
in Nearby Arlington, Va. (10c Bus)

Compare these features and be convinced . . . 18-foot living room, completely equipped kitchens, with 60-inch drain sinks, custom built cabinets, dry basements, porches, large lots, beautiful floors, expensive finishing details, ideally located near schools and churches and in a 10c bus zone.

$6250 F.H.A.

Exhibit Home Furnished by House & Herrmann

Drive out Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, Va., to 4736 Wilson Blvd. Model home open 'til 9 P. M.

ALBERT H. COHEN
REALTOR
N. Irving St. CHest. 1881

Adjoining 'Spring Valley'

4847 Sedgwick St. N.W.

Center-Hall Planned—Detached Brick
6 Rooms—2 Baths—2-Car Brick Garage

This delightfully charming, individually built home is in a highly restricted, refined residential section, just south of Mass. Ave. near University campus. Over all dimensions of house, 28x30 feet. Has large living room (14x28) dining room, kitchen, and open deck living porch on first floor; 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; attic; Bangor slate roof; recreation room with lavatory; air conditioned (oil heat); copper water pipes; rock wool insulated; furred, weather-stripped.

Open Sunday

Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W., just past Ward Circle to Upton St., left on Upton 2 squares to 49th St., left on 49th 2 squares to Sedgwick, left to house.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Must Sell
A Tiffey Built
Studio Home
In This Popular New Section of Petworth
5325 2nd St. N.W.

- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Garage
- 2 Fireplaces
- New House Condition
- Convenient to Everything

A Real Value at this Low Price—
Inspect Today
Open 1 to 6

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to 3d. St. and Rowe.

J. J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 5252

The most amazing news in housing history appears on

PAGES 10 and 11
IN FIRST SECTION OF
TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST

You who have dreamed of owning your own home . . . nestled in the foothills of a beautiful countryside . . . you who have yearned for the security and satisfaction that home ownership makes possible . . . you who seek the peaceful, quiet atmosphere of suburban living . . . yet must be close to your work . . . ALL OF YOU WHO COVET THESE THINGS SHOULD READ THE AMAZING ANNOUNCEMENT MADE FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY BY—

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.

Kitchen String Box Can Be Attractive

A string holder for the kitchen is made of an ordinary wooden codfish box with sliding lid, painted white or a gay color. For further decoration, a fruit or flower decalcomania is applied to the lid. Bore a small hole in the bottom of the box for the string to emerge, and hang a small pair of scissors from a hook screwed to the side of the box.

9111 Crosby Road
WOODSIDE, MD.

Excellent Style
Unusual Plan

First floor contains studio, living room, dining room, bedroom with bath, and exceptionally fine kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor has 3 rooms and bath—extra large panelled recreation room and full bath in basement — attached garage — large lot.

SEE IT TODAY SURE
LOUIE D. KELLER, *Builder*

TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave. (9100 block) to Highland Drive, right two blocks to Crosby Road and to house.

OPEN DAILY

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THIS IS YOUR GUIDE TO A GOOD HOME
(Cut it out—take it with you)

5511 Nevada Avenue, Chevy Chase
2 blocks east of Conn. Ave., between Livingston & Morrison Sts.
Priced Low at $9,850 for Quick Sale

6216 Western Avenue, Chevy Chase
A delightful residence, beautifully landscaped, about four blocks from the Circle.

5432 Nebraska Avenue, Chevy Chase
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, attic, sunroom, garage.
Now at $9,500

10 Worthington Drive
Near Westmoreland Circle on Massachusetts Avenue
Now nearing completion. Large rooms. High elevation.
Priced Right at $13,000

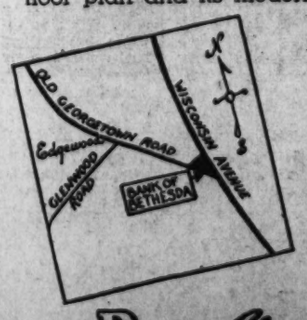
9508 West Stanhope Road in Rock Creek Hills—Chevy Chase
Otu where it is cool and restful—where there is plenty of room for the children—where the adjoining forest area provides a real retreat from the city temperatures. To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. through Chevy Chase and continue on the road to Kensington to the Rock Creek Hills signs—turn right into this new development, and left to the house.

2300 Chevy Chase, JONES & CO. INC. Woodley D. C.

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND
Presents
The Washington Post Display Home
has become the ideal of thousands

221 GLENWOOD ROAD

THIS new home, designed for the family of moderate income, and priced at only $7,600, has created a sensation among Washington home-seekers. In its delightful design, its spacious floor plan and its modern equipment, the Display Home surpasses any residence you have inspected in its price range. Edgewood offers the perfect environment—a community of 50 homes on large lots, facing a concrete street, where values are established and rigid restrictions protect your investment. See this new 6-room, 3-bedroom home today—and make your own comparisons.



Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Virga & Co.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

7211 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 4600

Compare. Westover
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

for Convenience
for Quality
For Value
for Size

UNDOUBTEDLY—THE BEST BUY OF 1940

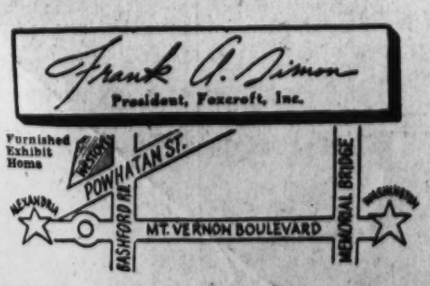
$4690 UP
Monthly Payments As Low As $33.45 Including 5% Interest

Sensational 5 and 6 Room Homes
15 Minutes From Downtown Washington
10c BUS FARE

NO SETTLEMENT OR TITLE EXPENSE TO PURCHASER! Buy Today—Move In Tomorrow. No Red Tape! No Delay!

- 5 and 6 Large Rooms
- Oil Burner
- Tiled bath With Shower
- Plenty of Closet Space
- All Improvements In and Paid For
- Rock Wool Insulation (4 Inches)
- Furred Walls
- Paved Streets
- Concrete Alley.

Frank A. Dimon
President, Foxcroft, Inc.



Drive out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Road.—first street before entering Alexandria. Right one block to homes.

Glenbrook Village
The Perfect Home in the Perfect Community
$7,500

135 North Chelsea Lane

A home without equal in its moderate price class. Distinctive architecture — a wonderfully wooded site—six spacious rooms and tiled bath. Glenbrook Village is adjacent to the new Naval Medical Center, new U. S. Health Center and Columbia Country Club. Built to quality standards throughout—insulated on sidewalls and ceiling with 4 inches of rock wool. Air conditioned by Coroaire.

The SUNSHINE CORDAIRE HEATERS and WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS

PRICES FROM $5,600 up $36.00 PER MONTH

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue 1½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5286

Lorcum Hills Prove Popular On Opening Day

Second Sample Home Is Nearing Completion In Arlington Section

Announcement last week of the opening of Lorcum Hills, new home development bordering the route of George Washington Memorial boulevard, has been received with interest, according to Mount Vernon Builders, Inc., builders and developers.

Hundreds of persons visited the exhibit home on North Quincy street, Arlington, on the opening day.

The project was opened with completion of a colonial type home which features spaciousness, an attractive woodland setting and luxurious appointments. A second home is being completed.

The operation is situated near schools, stores and transportation in one of nearby Virginia's heavily wooded, rolling sections. With completion of the Memorial Parkway, residents of this development will be able to drive into downtown Washington through a Government reservation which compares with Rock Creek Park.

To reach Lorcum Hills, drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Military road, in Cherrydale, right to Lorcum lane, and right to North Quincy street, then right again.

Homes Sold in Popular Nichols Gardens, Southeast Community

Post Staff Photos

Two attractive homes built by Nichols Gardens Development Co. and purchased recently by the following: (Left) 4012 Nichols avenue southeast, Mr and Mrs. Paul McNamee and 4004 Nichols avenue southeast, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Taylor

Broker Gets License From Commission

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a real estate broker to Max Sugar, 315 Investment Building. A license as a business chance salesman was issued to Jack Young, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, and one as a real estate salesman, to Guy M. Neely, 907 Fifteenth street northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from G. Edward Altemus, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; Pearl D. Clifford, Thomas D. Lewis, George P. Plummer, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; William J. Davis, 800 H street northwest; George Ward Gilligan, 1321 Connecticut avenue northwest; John L. Mitchell, 1505 H street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Thomas G. Slater, 1001 Fifteenth street northwest; Milburn Donohoe, jr., 1710 L street northwest; Donald A. Deane, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest. An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from John S. Martin, 6 Woodward Building.

Home Sold on Alton Place Northwest

Post Staff Photo

House at 4618 Alton place northwest, sold to an unrevealed buyer by George W. Linkins Co. for Joseph Hopkinson, builder

Westover Homes Are Within Easy Reach of Commuters

Homes in Westover development, Alexandria, Va., should appeal especially to personnel of Civil Aeronautics Authority, it is announced by Foxcroft, Inc., developer of the project, since offices of the CAA are planned at the new Gravelly Point Airport, only a few minutes by bus or car from the community.

Homes offered in this subdivision, 15 minutes from downtown Washington and in the 10-cent bus fare zone, contain five and six large rooms, oil burners, tiled baths and showers, plenty of closet space, rock-wool insulation and furred walls. The project is improved with paved streets, concrete alleys and all utilities. Homes are sold from $4,690 with no settlement or title expense to purchasers, it is stated.

Westover may be seen by driving out Washington-Mount Vernon boulevard to Bashford road, the first street before entering Alexandria, then right one block.

Lawn Faucets Handy

Several sill or lawn faucets installed at various points around the house will eliminate the bother of dragging a long hose in order to water the lawn and garden properly.

Indian Spring Fairways Lure Homeseekers

Mass Production Advantages Evoked By Kay Co.

With golfing days at their peak, and cool country beckoning, hundreds of Washington home seekers each week make Indian Spring Club Estates and its distinctive detached homes facing the fairways of this famous old club their objectives.

Building of houses has been compared often to the construction of automobiles, because a house, like a car, lends itself to mass production. Thus, as with the automobile, beauty and utility are improved while costs are reduced.

This in part explains why the homes at Indian Spring Club Estates represent such remarkable values and give the impression of houses costing thousands of dollars more. Added to the benefits of mass production, however, they have the advantages of being created by the skill of a veteran builder—the Kay Development Co.—which made such an outstanding success of Saratoga Village and which is now developing at Indian Spring a community of 400 homes.

A. S. Kay, head of the company, has for years centered his attention and energies on the creation of a type of home that, while providing a maximum of space and grounds, would still come within the reach of families in modest income brackets. In this respect, he has taken a leaf from the book of Henry Ford, who, a generation ago, applied the same logic to the automobile field.

To reach the development drive out Sixteenth street or Georgia avenue to Colesville road, turn right at the traffic light and drive a mile and a half to the Indian Spring Country Club.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

Mt. Vernon Boulevard Home

The Only One on The Market

EASY $6950 TERMS

Due to unforseen circumstances, one of the purchasers of these fine homes was unable to consummate the deal. You now have the opportunity to acquire the best available home in this select community. A corner house featuring six spacious rooms, tiled bath, recreation room and two open fireplaces. Finest equipment and construction throughout.

VISIT IT TODAY!

700 DEVON PLACE

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)

4330 Warren St. N.W. *Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.*

This fine home represents a high standard of value. It contains large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room with chair rail and adjoining screened porch at the rear, complete modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Big library with fireplace and "wall of bookshelves" over the attached garage. 3 master size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Finished 3rd floor. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room with bath in full basement.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

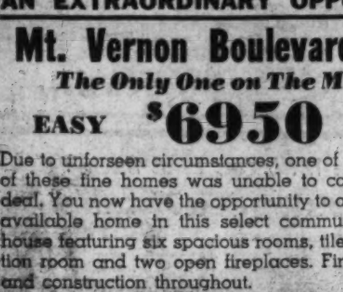
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.

A DECORATOR'S DREAM

The Virginia Model Home

IN BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK

J. R. HENDERSON, Developer



THE reasons for the great popularity of this new group featured by the Virginia Model Home, will be readily apparent to the visitor. A beautiful wooded setting—just 12 minutes from downtown. Spacious brick Colonials—planned for the utmost livability with interior finishes as selected by a well-known interior decorator. Their color schemes and decorative touches will appeal to your artistic taste. Six generous sized rooms—full basement with lavatory and laundry—ESSO oil burner with copper recessed radiation—Westinghouse refrigeration and many other quality features usually found only in more expensive houses. Lots are 50 to 80 feet wide and densely wooded. A new modern school is adjacent and a proposed 8-acre park. Every city convenience, including fast transportation with 10c fare.

3 Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths $7,950 up. Easy Terms

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Sample House Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. —— Drapes by John Ligon, Inc.

2403 CAMERON MILLS RD.

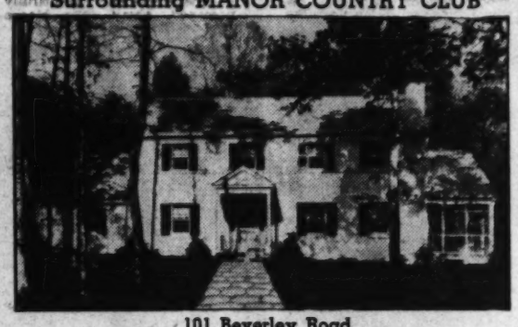
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, at entrance to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Road and drive about one mile to Jefferson Park entrance, follow Woodland Terrace to homes.

"The Key to Good Real Estate" HALLOCK & HERRING JAckson 1865-1866 2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Manor Club Estates

Surrounding MANOR COUNTRY CLUB



101 Beverley Road

WOODED CORNER LOT 150x200

This large seven-room, two-bath home has recreation room with fireplace; maid's room with bath. Two-car attached garage. Automatic oil heat, insulated, weatherstripped, fully screened. A membership in Manor Country Club exists on this home.

Continue out Georgia Avenue extended 2 blocks past entrance to the Manor Country Club.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.

7906 Georgia Avenue—SHep. 5100

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres

Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION

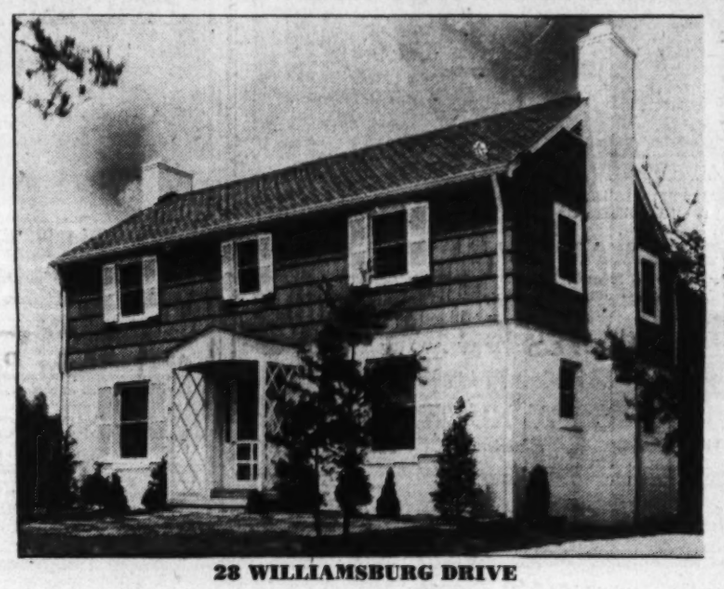
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT

Delightfully Different

Drive out Colesville Pike (from Md.) to Four Corners, then right traffic light in Silver Spring on Old Bladensburg Road one-eighth mile to entrance of property.

In Answer to a Continual Demand, we offer

A REAL CENTER HALL HOME



28 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

An old fashioned home with spacious rooms, atmosphere, architecturally different in design—never before offered at its remarkably low price. The hallway leads from the front entrance entirely through the house to a beautifully timbered rear yard . . . landscaped by nature . . . There is a spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining covered porch, large dining room, big kitchen on the first floor. Three bright bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Full basement. Air conditioned heat.

$8,950

Other Homes $7,850 to $9,750

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc. OWNER AND DEVELOPER SH. 3430

IF YOU ARE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN YOU CANNOT FAIL TO BE INTERESTED IN THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE IN OLD CLEVELAND PARK

3207 Highland Place N.W., Cleveland Park

"Cussetta," a half-acre estate on a hill top, on a quiet lane close in, has a ten-room modern home and 2-car garage. Insulated slate roof, storm windows, attic ventilating fan, Rolscreens, radiator covers, humidification apparatus, modern baths and lavatory, open fireplaces and many other features make for gracious living. There is a beautiful formal garden, large lawn with ample shade trees, children's play and sand yards and ornamental picket fence.

This home is delightfully arranged for entertaining purposes.

Attractively priced—Open today 10 to 6

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave., left on Newark St., right on Highland Place to property.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Realtor

NA. 4080 *Exclusive Agent* 1223 Connecticut Ave.

NEW HOME, HALF-ACRE LOT, WITH 25 SHADE TREES

7 rooms, 2½ baths and a basement lavatory; paneled den, 2 porches, recreation room, floored attic for storage; air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, rock wool insulation, copper plumbing, steel casement windows. Restricted community in a traffic-free area. House just completed and now open for your inspection. Price, $11,750; terms. To reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to Military rd. to Cherrydale. Right on Military rd. to Beechwood Circle (marked by our sign), right on circle to house.

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agents

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. Ph. CH. 3856, OX. 1272, Eves. CH. 5787

4906 Bayard Blvd.

5 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot, auto. heat, insulated, screens and awnings. A great value.

$5,950

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, attic for storage purposes, brick garage; air conditioning.

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to home.

6339 31st St. N.W.

New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably priced.

Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.

Open Daily From 1 to 9 Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

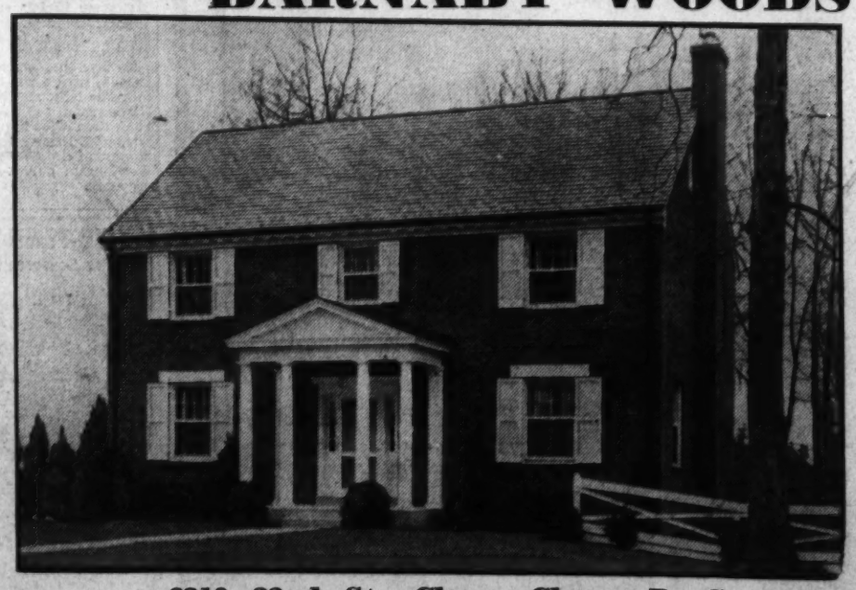
H. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7730

R. P. Martin, Sales

It's Easier Than You Think

To Live in BARNABY WOODS



6310 32nd St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Outstanding in design, appointments and neighborhood environment. Choose your own decorative scheme. ½ square from bus.

Display Home, 6326 32nd Street

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL NINE

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight 5 blocks to Tennyson St., bear right and drive 2 blocks to 32nd St., turn left at "Country Life Homes" sign.

Owner CLAUDE G. JOHNSON Builder

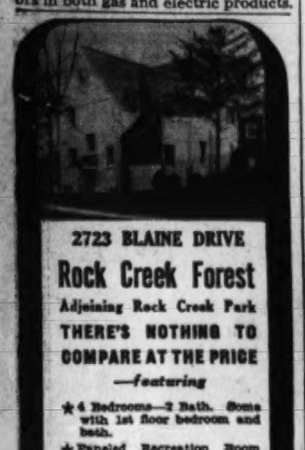
Field Office on 32nd St., Barnaby Woods. Woodley 3238

Mr. Boothby THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED Mr. Child

SALES 738 15th St.—DI. 6830

Builders Standardize Kitchen Equipment

Manufacturers of kitchen equipment have standardized their products to the extent of matching heights, widths, materials and colors in both gas and electric products.



2723 BLAINE DRIVE

Rock Creek Forest

Adjoining Rock Creek Park

THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE AT THE PRICE

—featuring

★ 4 Bedrooms—2 Bath. Some with 1st floor bedroom and bath.
★ Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace.
★ Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook.
★ Colorful Tiled Baths have Built-in Scales, Magazine Rack and 3 cabinets.
★ Finest materials and quality construction throughout.

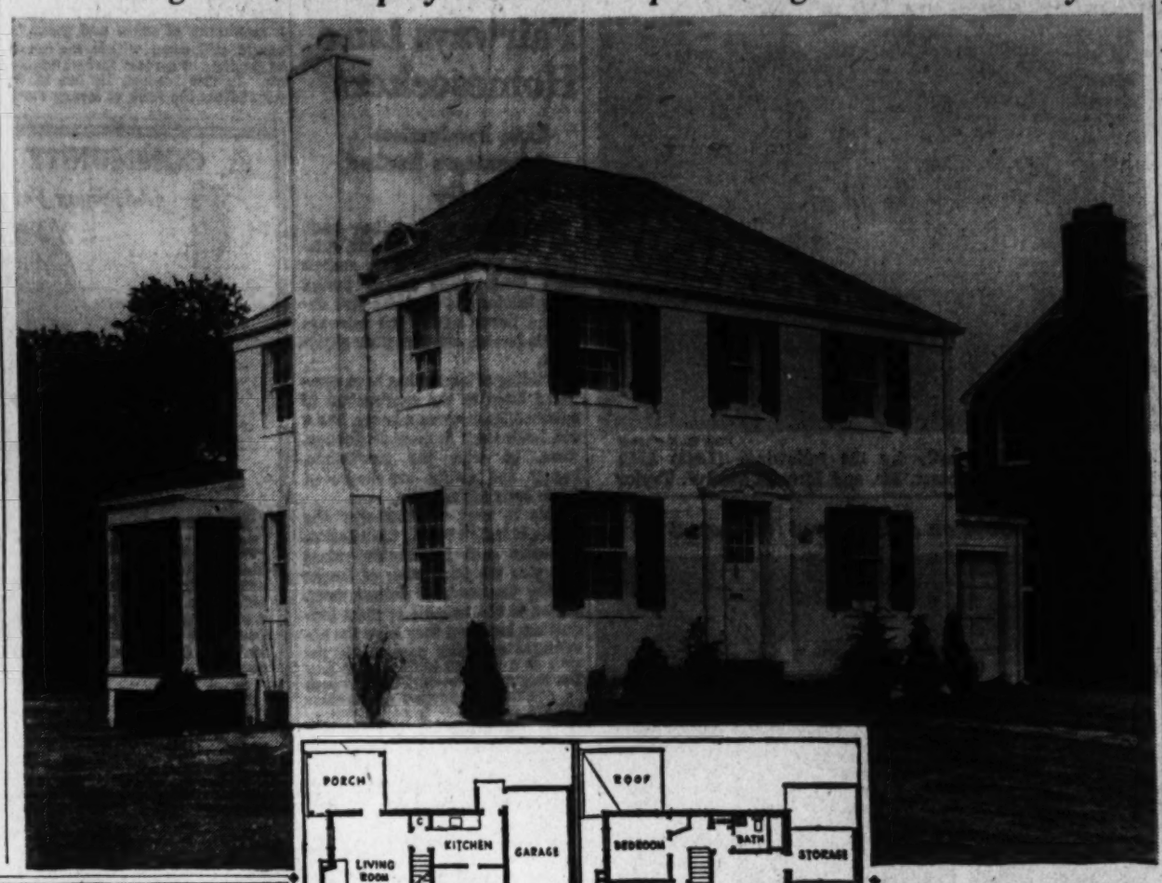
Small Homes Considered in Trade

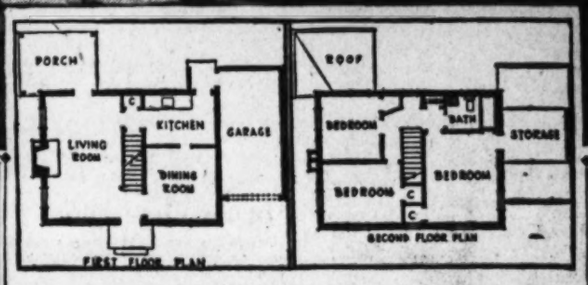
TO REACH. Drive out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn right at our signs ½ block to Rock Creek Forest.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 310

Washington Post Display Home Now Open in Edgewood Community





Post Staff Photo

Exterior view and floor plans of Washington Post Display Home at 221 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community, and furnished by Virga & Co.

Large Rooms Are Featured In Post Home

Site in Edgewood Offers Numerous City Benefits

The Washington Post Display Home in Edgewood, Md., is one of the largest and most livable houses for the price, now shown in the city or nearby! Open for inspection at 221 Gleenwood road, it is built and offered by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of the section, and furnished by Virga & Co.

Edgewood offers all essentials of residential value. It has an environment refined and secluded, yet convenient to city facilities. Its dwellings are noted for their architectural character, spaciousness, artistic finish and complete equipment. To visit it, go out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Glenwood road and turn left.

The show home contains a comfortable room with large porch at the rear and a convenient coat closet. A spacious and bright dining room is ideal and the modern kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration and gas range.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and tiled bath. A large linen closet has been placed along the hallway and large closets are installed in each of the bedrooms. Besides these, there is a large amount of storage space available in that portion of the house above the attached garage. Entry to this extra storage room is from the master bedroom. The full basement contains plants for automatic oil and automatic gas water heating.

This community is most outstanding among those in the moderate cost home category in that the architecture of its houses, built on especially spacious lots, presents a wide variety of accepted design and is not confined to sterotyped floor planning or styling. All homes in the community, which is entirely residential and restricted, differ in design, each having its individual floor layout and exterior treatment. Architecture, however, has been controlled in such a way that all residences present a harmonious composite with pleasing perspective.

Vistas here are interesting along the broad central thoroughfare. The development is built in an area of beauty and summer coolness. Launched in an attractive Maryland countryside, the community has become noted for the distinction of its homes and environment.

Sacrifice Price—$8,950

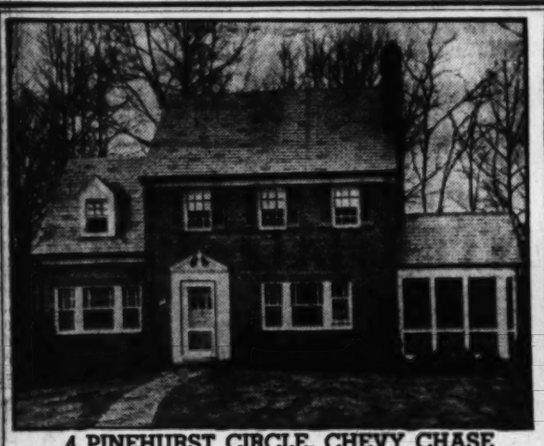
4715 47th Street N.W.—American University Park

Situated on a very pretty lot, this brick Colonial is priced for a quick sale. Completely redecorated, it contains large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, big kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, oil heat, two-car garage.

Open 10 to 6 Sunday

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411



4 PINEHURST CIRCLE, CHEVY CHASE

THE SPACIOUS GROUNDS of this new Colonial home will immediately appeal to all who desire the best in a true suburban residence. Lot is over ½ acre in size.

THE REAR YARD IS A GROVE OF FINE OAK AND DOGWOOD TREES AND THE WINDING STREAM ADDS GREATLY TO THIS "PRIVATE PARK"

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc., the house contains seven rooms, two baths, large storage attic, built-in garage. Paneled library with toilet and lavatory on first floor—Venetian blinds—flagstone walks—air conditioned.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

ME. 1143 *Realtor* 1732 K St. N.W.

FIRST SHOWING

4610 Alton Pl. N.W.

One of the loveliest Colonial homes ever built in American University Park. A center-hall plan that is different. Six rooms, 2½ baths and every modern feature. Attached garage. Beautiful wooded lot.

Priced Low at $12,250

Built by Joseph Hopkinson

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

To inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Alton Pl., then left to home.

LINKINS CO.

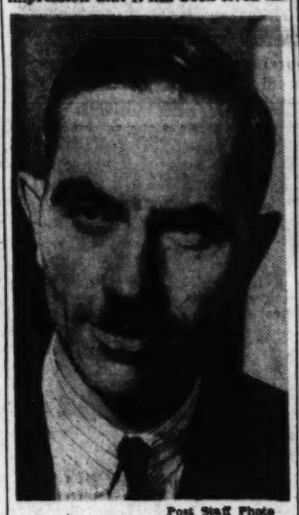
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Westover Hills New Home Project

Continued from Page 1.

stairway with picturesque iron rails, numerous electric outlets, steel kitchen cabinets, modern gas range, Timken air conditioning and Ardmore automatic water heater.

The exhibit home, which has been furnished by the Hecht Co., presents a most inviting and cheerful atmosphere. It has been so completely equipped that the visitor has the impression that it has been lived in.



Post Staff Photo

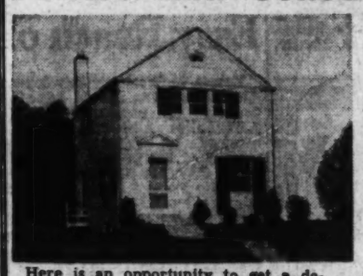
M. A. MACE
President of Mace Properties, Inc.

Its spacious lot is surrounded by a white picket fence and the house is equipped with canvas awnings, giving a cool, comfortable appearance. In the rear garden, there are a charming lily pond with gold fish, a kitchen garden with growing vegetables, lawn table with umbrella and garden chairs, teeter-totter and sand box for the kiddies, rose garden and dog kennel.

Copper tubing carries the water supply; reflective type insulation guards against summer heat and minimizes winter fuel bills.

To visit the community, cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee highway to traffic light at Glebe road, left on Glebe road to Washington boulevard, then right to property; or cross Memorial bridge, then right on Lee boulevard to Glebe road, right to Washington boulevard, then left to property.

Try to Match This for Location— Price and Construction



$7250

Exhibit Home

5709 Blair Rd. N.W.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach Out New Hampshire Ave. N. W., to Blair Rd.

Here is an opportunity to get a detached 5-room brick home at less than row-house price . . . Big living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Daylight basement. Large landscaped lot.

Investment Bldr. J. J. O'CONNOR LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE Dist. 3282

Nowhere Else Will You Find Such Values

University Park, Md.

Rigid restrictions protect your investment. Beautiful homes and good neighbors create a perfect environment. Nowhere else will you find such homes at our moderate prices.

A new group of homes is nearing completion on Lanhardt Road—See them now—select your own wall paper and fixtures.

$9750 UP

Only 3 homes remain unsold on beautiful Clagett Road in this distinguished development—a subdivision where values are established and where you may buy with confidence. See them today and draw your own comparisons.

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Road and right to Homes. OR—Out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Clagett Road, left to homes.

GEO. L. HARRISON

OWNER GReenwood 1670 BUILDER

Post Advertising Brings Results

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Spectacular

COLONIAL HOMES

In Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community

★ ★ ★

Aurora Hills

5 rm. 2 bath homes at a price unheard of in this detached development—and far below today's market.

EXHIBIT HOME—953 SOUTH 20th ST.—ARLINGTON, VA.

$9750

Featuring first floor bedroom and full tiled bath—master bedroom 13 feet long—air conditioned all heat—paneled recreation room—lavatory and laundry in full basement—slate roof—tiled walls—tinted floors—porch—built-in garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

SPECIAL A large 7-room, 2-bath corner home with big first-floor room. Ideal for physician's office—$10,950.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge to cemetery gate, left on Arlington Ridge Road 7 miles to 23rd St. N., left 4 squares to intersection of 20th St. and right to homes.

BUILT BY ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 2345

TWO-FAMILY HOMES

For Conservative People

$29.40 Monthly

51 sold! Why? Because there is *nothing else* like them. Visit and learn how young couples are buying these 2-family homes by J. B. Tiffey; living in one apartment, renting the other and reducing cost to only $29.40 a month.

INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY INCOME OF $112.50.

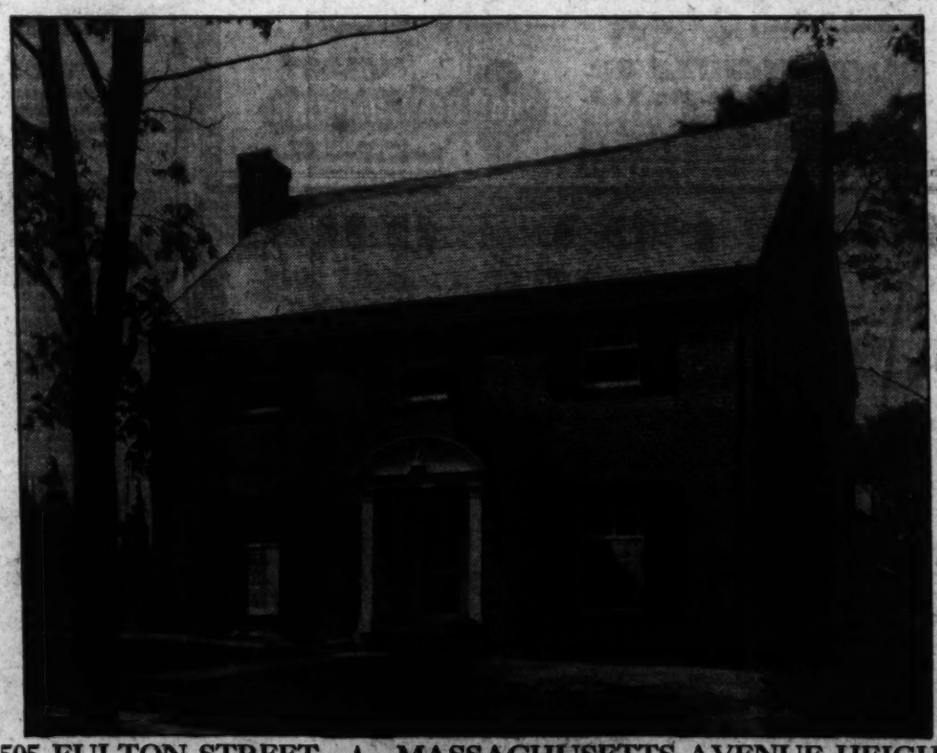
Today see the exhibit home at 4918 N. Capitol St., completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to N. Capitol St., turn right

J. B. TIFFEY AND SON GEo. 9670

The Washington Post Display Home

In the Shadow of the National Cathedral



3505 FULTON STREET ★ MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS

$24,500

The creation of one of Washington's most reputable master builders, CHARLES STURBITTS, INC., fully merits the distinction which has been granted it. Its location is superb—a close in and exclusive residential area in the Embassy Section. Its quality is unsurpassed—for only the finest materials and most carefully supervised workmanship have gone into it. And its appointments and equipment are the best the market affords.

It contains a large living room, dining room, walnut paneled library with adjoining lavatory, screened porch overlooking a rear garden, modern kitchen and butler's pantry on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two complete baths and sun deck on the second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Pecky cypress paneled recreation room, fireplace, bar, wine room and lavatory in basement.

Two car detached brick garage, Bryant air conditioning, slate roof—and all the features necessary to a truly fine home. Here you will find livability in the highest degree—a home that fairly radiates permanence and the happy life of a congenial family circle.

Designed by Joseph H. Abel

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10:30 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

1417 K ST. N.W. REALTORS NATL. 9300

Scores Visit Post Display House

Continued from Page 1.

enduring workmanship, through planning and careful attention to all of those details successfully transforming a house into a home. It has three exquisitely appointed baths with softly colored tile and glassed-in showers, the latter being one of the latest refinements in equipment. Fixtures are of the finer quality and each bathroom numbers among its most modern appointments, a triple-mirrored cabinet.

On the first floor is a restful room which can serve as den, study or library. It is paneled in walnut, expertly finished and polished to blend with the comfortable charm of the adjacent generously dimensioned living room. Between the well lighted, scientifically planned kitchen and spacious dining room is a systematically arranged appointed butler's pantry, ready for service between the two important sections.

In the first floor layout, provision has also been made for a colorfully tiled, convenient lavatory and a pleasant, screened living porch which gives an entrancing view of the lawn and gardens. Four bedrooms and two complete baths have been apportioned to the second floor where plenty of closet space and a cool open sun deck have also been alloted for the pleasure and comfort of the dweller.

Besides these, visitors to the home will be agreeably surprised at its full height third floor with two additional large bedrooms, more closet space and another bath, equal in quality to those on the first and second floors. Ability of the builder is again evidenced in the completeness of the basement, remarkable for its solid masonry damp-proofed walls, thoroughly waterproofed cement work and tasteful inlaid tile floors.

Here have been placed a wide recreation room with walls panelled in rich pecky cypress, large and hospitable fireplace and model bar close to the wine room. Room has also been made for a Bryant gas air-conditioned heating plant, another lavatory and complete laundry unit in this part of the house which has a garage of detached type and two-car capacity.

Mr. Sturbitts' years in high type residential development has made him familiar with best materials, what architecture is most suitable and those features most commendable in building a desirable home. His years of successful work has made him an authority in matters of equipment, room planning, utility installation, retention of natural advantages of site, convenience, healthfulness and beauty of location, all worth deepest consideration in producing a residence of quality and appeal.

Work Progressing on "Consensus Home," in Hamlet

Post Staff Photo

Steady progress is being made in construction of the "Consensus Home," sponsored by The Washington Post and being built on Glendale road, in The Hamlet, by George B. Hatley Co.

Residence Sold in West Chevy Chase Community

Home at 4834 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by James M. Kane from Permanent Homes, Inc., builders and developers of that section

Garden Wall Among Features Being Built at Consensus Home

Ground Grading and Lathing Under Way At Post Sponsored Domicile Located At The Hamlet, Md.; Opening Planned

Ground grading, construction of a garden wall and lathing was begun last week on the "Consensus Home," in the Hamlet, Md., being built by the George B. Hatley Co., and sponsored by The Washington Post.

The Post's suggestion published last Sunday, that home seekers inspect this house before lathing and plastering was completed, in order to see what might later be hidden between the walls, was accepted and appreciated by thousands of visitors during the last week. It gave many of these their first opportunity of understanding how and why certain essentials in modern construction methods are now being carried out.

The simplicity and aristry of the garden wall, which is not yet completed at this time, is adding to the beauty of the unusually attractive architectural design. When the lathing and brown coating has been accomplished, spaciousness of all the rooms and closets can be appreciated more. This week and every week during the period of construction, visitors will be welcome at the site and given full information regarding items of equipment and construction by representatives of the company.

The house being constructed was selected as the model plan to meet the requirements of a large majority of local home seekers. A canvas of opinions was conducted by the Hatley Co. and the consensus of these was translated into a single design by the architect. Not only the dimensions and architecture of the house but its appointments and decorative motif, were listed in the replies contributed by thousands whose opinions were solicited. Months passed in the accumulation and tabulation of this vast number of suggestions and weeks were consumed in preparation of the plans.

When it is finished, the "Consensus Home" will be furnished and opened to public visitation, it being planned to hold a formal presentation during the latter weeks of next month. The house may be seen by going out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turning right into the Hamlet to Glendale road, thence left one-half block.

Colonial Hues Used For 2-Color Doors

Delightful and interesting effects can be developed by painting paneled doors in two shades. The stiles and rails may be one shade and the panels another, or merely the moldings around the panels can carry the contrasting color.

Doors whose panels are flat without any raised beveled surface in the center may be made very decorative by painting the panel a contrasting color and then planting a narrow molding around where the edge of the beveled plane would ordinarily come; this is painted like the frame of the door and stands out from its darker background. The Colonial colors made popular by the recent rebuilding of Williamsburg, Va., serve nicely for this type of painting.

A Home That Will APPEAL To Nearly Everybody!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WE duplicated the technique of the "Gallup Poll" in planning this new home . . . it is designed to appeal to almost everybody.

The consensus of thousands of opinions as to size, architecture, equipment and decoration is in the background. And the actual construction is proceeding with the most careful supervision to assure that this home will not only meet the popular requirements, but will measure up to the highest engineering standards.

To inspect the "Consensus Home" during construction drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into the Hamlet to Glendale Road, left ½ block to house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.
103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING

DON'T LOOK AT THIS

WE CAN'T GIVE YOU AN ADEQUATE PICTURE OF THIS LARGE FINE HOME. SEE IT TODAY AND MARVEL AT THE LOW PRICE!

Unless You Want a LARGE HOME

- 6 Private Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Wine Cellar
- Built-in Garage
- Oil Burner
- Lot 62½x212, Beautifully Landscaped

912 Noyes Drive
Woodside Park, Md.

Open Sunday and Daily

Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring to Noyes Drive, right to home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

ONLY $500

Brown Bros. Famous

REGENCY HOMES

OFFER MAXIMUM VALUE for YOUR HOUSING INVESTMENT

The biggest homes in the best location ever offered at this low price. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park—convenient to everything. Three bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—modernly appointed throughout.

25 SOLD $6450 EASY TERMS

New Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

72 ALLISON STREET N.E. OPEN DAILY

To Reach: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave. to Allison St. and left to homes.

BALANCE LIKE RENT ★

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

SUPER VALUES
In Select
SHEPHERD PARK
6 Built, 4 Sold Before Completion
$8,750 up
Exhibit Home, 1128 Geranium St. N.W.

One of a new group of six homes, this fine residence presents a sensational value in its price class. Six rooms and two baths, two fireplaces, ultramodern kitchen, recreation room and many other features you would only expect in a much higher priced house. See and compare today.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St., turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium, right to 12th St. and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Imposing Corner Brick

Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs

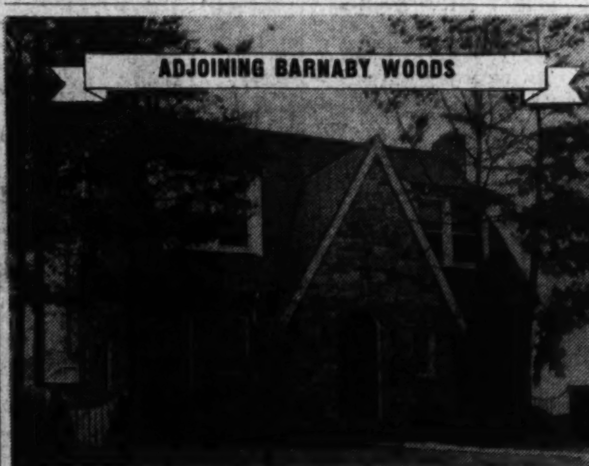
6900 Conn. Ave.

9 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Center hall planned, artistically designed and well appointed home with beautiful lot 120 ft. wide, 9000 sq. ft., landscaped with towering shade trees, flowers and shrubs; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 servants' rooms and lavatory; Bryant gas furnace, open fireplace, sleeping porch; insulated; caulked. 1-car, built-in garage.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753



6345 THIRTY-FIRST PLACE N.W.
Large Bedrooms, Tiled Bath, Modern Kitchen, Breakfast Nook, Recreation Room, Oil Burner, Spacious Wooded Lot with Fenced Rear Garden.
EDW. R. CARR 2650 Connecticut Ave. ADams 6623

Sixteenth Street Heights

The Outstanding Value in Detached Brick Homes—Only 5 Left of a Group of 14!

$8300

Here is a value that has never been equalled in this popular section of Washington! Fully detached Colonial homes, featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, three big bedrooms, full basement with lavatory, large porch, automatic oil heat with air conditioning, slate roof, complete modern kitchen, spacious lot, all brick construction. Close to schools, stores and transportation. The fact that 9 were sold before completion is evidence of the extraordinary value offered in this new group.

Exhibit Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
1250 Van Buren St. N.W.
To Reach—Drive out 16th St. to Van Buren and turn right two squares. OR—out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren and left one square.

Built by
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

1505 H Street N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS NAtional 2345

COOL COMFORT
AVOID CITY HEAT!
HIGH--COOL WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.

TITLE II
$18.60 PER MO.
On $2,675 Home
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of.............. $275

THE NEW "ULTRA-ECONOMY" HOMES
EQUAL TO VACATION SPOT
IN
"AMERICA'S MODEL LITTLE CITY OF THE WOODS"
FOR AS LITTLE AS
$2,650

Thousands of people visit weekly Washington's fastest growing, low-cost, ULTRA-MODERN designed sub-division. ALREADY—Over 100 have purchased homes in this planned community of over 1,000 homes. You, too, can AVOID HIGH RENTS and LIVE IN COOL COMFORT!

The De Luxe Furnished Model Priced at $3550
$350 DOWN—$25 PER MO.

$25 Per Month
$150 CASH
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest on Basic Home with stoop priced at $2650.
F. H. A. Title No. 1

- Four large rooms, bath and side porch on average 8,000 square feet of wooded lot.
- Completely insulated—asphaltic insulating board sidewall and 4 inches of rock wool in ceiling.
- Double floor construction—select hardwood finish.
- Kitchen combination sink and laundry tray, metal base and wall cabinets.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Insulated 4-burner gas range, full oven capacity, heat control, and utility drawer.
- Automatic 20-gallon hot-water heater.
- Zephyr gun-type summer-winter oil-fired air-conditioned air flow duct system with control grilles giving balanced heat in every room.
- Paved streets with concrete sidewalks.

20 Minutes to the Beaches—20 Minutes to the Capitol

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right.

Absolutely No Settlement Charges

These Prices and Terms Subject to Increase at Any Time.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders Pioneer Developers Phone WArfield 3000

a better life awaits you in
AVONDALE
Individual Design *Moderate Cost*

AVONDALE'S convenient location, exclusive environment and protective restrictions commend this community to the moderate income family who demand QUALITY. [illegible]

$6950 to $8950

Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
2020 WARDMAN ROAD
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M. Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 18th St. N.E., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale.
D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1512 K St. N.W. *REALTORS* District 3830

Chalfonte
F.H.A. APPROVED

$5990

This great community satisfies an ever-increasing demand from families who demand fine homes priced right, with every city convenience. Today's low price—tomorrow's profit!

OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH

DIRECTIONS—From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Pike to Forest Glen Road. At Chalfonte sign turn left to homes.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

With sparkling entertainment, spirited sports events, fine food and jollity, Washington Real Estate Board's seventh annual outing last Wednesday, at Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., was the first of that organization's summer social events. The day opened with a golf tournament, arranged by John H. Davidson. Winners were: Handicap for Washington Post Trophy, first and recipient, William W. England, Columbia Title Insurance Co.; second, Medford P. Canby; third, Homer Phillips, both of Phillips and Canby; low gross first, William E. Shannon, jr., Shannon & Luchs Co.; second, Arthur Urban; D. J. Dunigan, Inc.; blind bogey, first C. Gay Harrell, Columbia-Federal Building & Loan Association; fourth, Lansing Valk, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

DAVIDSON

Winners in other sports events were: Horseshoe pitching, singles, first, Edgar S. Massey, Randall H. Hagner & Co.; second, A. D. Crumbaugh; doubles, first, M. J. Atkinson; second, Worth Arnold, District Title Insurance Co. and Chester Mercury, Loughborough Development Corporation; 75-yard-dash, first, Alvin Peck, Shannon & Luchs Co.; second, Charles O. Storm; 50-yard-dash for men over 40, first, Jacob Roberts; second, Edward R. Carr; three-legged race, first, Ralph Hisle and C. M. Inman, both of Cafritz Co.; second, Carlton U. Trexler, Lawyers Title Insurance Co., of Richmond, Va., and W. McAinsh, Cafritz Co.; sack race, first, Ray Lundgren; second, William Van Vleck; standing broad jump, first, Merle Wagner; second, H. M. Pasewalk, Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation.

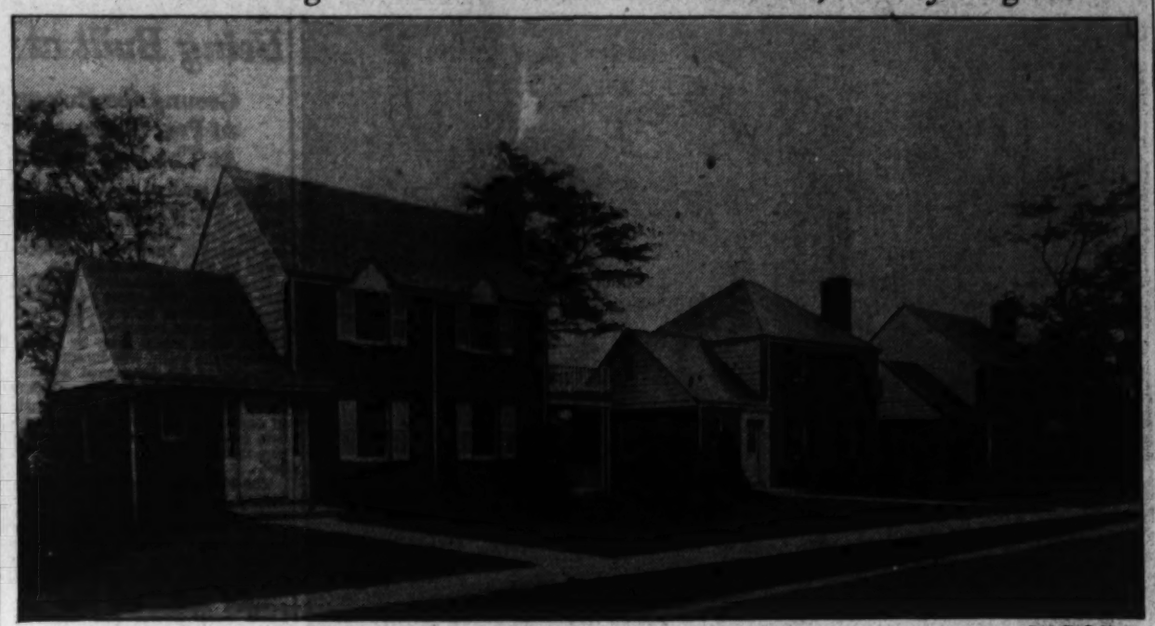
Door prizes at the dinner were awarded Samuel S. Spruce, F. F. Healey, Leo Pope, L. D. Lloyd, D. B. Thomas, Col. W. E. Fowler, W. LeRoy Saunders, George M. Carpenter, W. Hiles Pardoe, James C. Wilkes, John F. Donohoe, J. Hawley Smith, A. H. Bender, Herman Miller, W. Laird Dunlop, 3d; Charles C. Koones, W. H. Dyer.

The membership committee of Washington Building Congress announces the following have joined that organization: Edmonds Art Stone Co., manufacturers of concrete products; Robinson Newcomb, United States Department of Commerce; Preston W. Perkinson, classified advertising manager, Washington Times-Herald; J. B. Reinhalter, Indiana Limestone Institute; Thomas M. Medford, architect; W. D. Talbott, architect, United States Veterans' Administration; Joseph A. Fahy, chief project supervisor, construction service, United States Veterans' Administration; Herbert M. Baruch, attorney, construction service, United States Veterans' Administration; Mary France Knee, architect; Hewitt Wells, development and construction engineer; Herbert W. Gardner, chief, maintenance and operation division, United States Veterans' Administration; Vermilya Brown Co., Inc., builders.

Floor Must Be Insulated In Cellarless Homes

In houses that have no cellars, it is necessary, of course, to ventilate the space under the first floor. But in winter this is apt to make the floor cold, so insulation should be put under it.

Four Charming Homes Presented in Aurora Hills, Nearby Virginia



Post Staff Photo

Four houses featured by an exhibit dwelling at 943 South Twenty-sixth street, Aurora Hills, Va. They are built by Aldon Construction Co. and shown by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Beaver Board Ideal Material For Insulating Attic Spaces

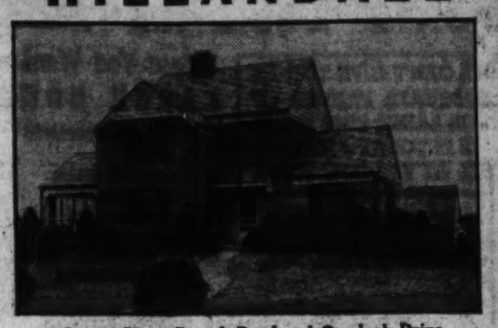
Anyone who has ever had to venture into the attic of an uninsulated house at midafternoon on a hot summer day knows why roof and top floor ceiling insulation is of primary importance. It is not unusual for uninsulated attics to attain temperatures of 140 degrees and higher.

There are two primary reasons why insulation at these points is essential. The first is that the roof frequently constitutes the largest exposed area, especially in the case of buildings having flat roofs. The second is that materials ordinarily used in roof construction offer little resistance to the passage of heat.

During the summer the roof structure must bear the brunt of the intense heat of the sun. The uninsulated attic becomes a veritable storehouse of heat. In winter heat rises and forces its way through the top floor ceiling, attic and roof.

Insulation may be installed in either the ceiling or in the roof structure, or both. Some heating engineers prefer to divide the insulation between the two. Insulation board is rapidly becoming an accepted standard for this use, because of its economy, convenience of application, and general utility.

HILLANDALE



Corner Piney Branch Road and Overlook Drive

1-Acre Estate—$12,750

This delightful country home has 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room and den, both with built-in bookcases. Dining room, modern kitchen. Hardwood trim throughout. Recreation room, oil heat, 2-car detached garage.

TO REACH: Follow Piney Branch Road direct to property (regardless of changes in road name).

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON COST INCREASES... NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN Oakcrest

EXHIBIT HOME—3142 SOUTH GLEBE RD.

$6950 to $7650

TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction, with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists—Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceiling—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken and York Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven-Control, Light, Tilem and Clock—Full lots, many with shade trees.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

Owner— J. LEE PRICE —Builder

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

Rock Wool Industry Marks Anniversary

Enough Insulation For 200,000 Homes Produced in Year

In a day of steadily-mounting living costs, one industry devoted to lowering the maintenance expense of American homes is celebrating its 100th anniversary. This is the mineral rock wool industry, which last year produced enough insulation to fill the walls of more than 200,000 average-size American homes, according to B. C. Hearn, of Johns-Manville Home Insulation Co., distributors in this area of Johns-Manville rock wool insulation.

Rock wool, a most widely used form of fireproof insulation, and the oldest present-day insulating material, was first made in Wales in 1840. From then, up to 1900, certain European patents relating to the manufacture of mineral wool appeared at long intervals. Except for making ornaments and decorations, however, these processes were only slightly used.

"Here in the United States," said Mr. Hearn, "it was not until 1897 that any real progress was made in using rock wool commercially. In that year, C. C. Hall, steel plant in Alexandria, Ind., and while searching for a suitable fluxing rock for his blast furnace discovered one which could be fiberized into wool and came to be called "wool rock."

Discovery of rock wool led Mr. Hall to found the Banner Rock Products Co., which became a part of Johns-Manville in 1927. Since that time, manufacture and develop of rock wool has been a record of steady progress and growth, until today rock wool is one of the most efficient and widely used insulations in the building industry," said Mr. Hearn.

"Rock wool is made by hitting a thin stream of molten rock with a jet of steam," continued Mr. Hearn. "This spins the white-hot rock into millions of tiny fibers. The fibers "trap" other millions of air cells, and as stationary air is the perfect nonconductor of heat, rock wool becomes one of the best insulating agents known to man.

Conservative architects call rock wool a most substantial contribution to home comfort since the introduction of central heating into English homes in the eighteenth century.

"Experience has shown," Mr. Hearn concluded, "that rock wool insulation installed in the walls of existing homes can save up to 30 per cent of the winter's fuel bill, and helps keep rooms up to 15 degrees cooler on the hottest summer days. This insulation can be blown into the walls of homes under pneumatic pressure completely and evenly filling the wall spaces, with little or no inconvenience to the residents of the home."

Residential Sale on Stephenson Place Is Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3367 Stephenson place northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Bathroom Closets Should Be Shallow

Frequently a space is available in a bathroom to build in shelves for a large medicine cabinet. But don't make the mistake of building them deep, for where bottles and jars of various shapes and sizes are placed one behind another in several rows it is always the one in back that is wanted, and then there is first the difficulty of finding it and next the trouble of getting it out without upsetting several others.

Shallow shelves with the distance between graduated to accommodate different height bottles are most useful and convenient.

SMASHING VALUE—$8,650

5519 Carolina Place N.W.

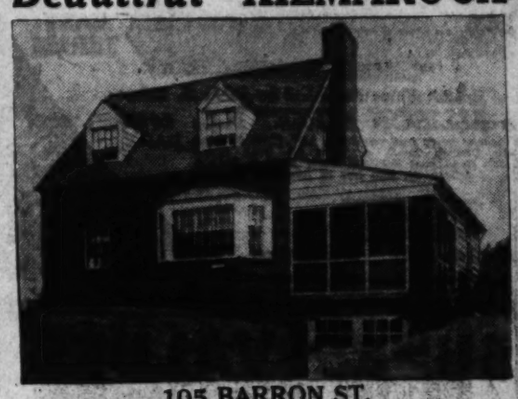
Situated on a quiet shaded street on the palisades of the Potomac. This spacious 4-bedroom house, completely redecorated, is a remarkable value. Includes big living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, big kitchen with electric refrigerator. Equipped with $1300 General Electric oil heating plant. Garage.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., left to Carolina Place, right to home.

827 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Opened Today IN Beautiful KILMAROCK



105 BARRON ST.

Only $8550 Others $7995 to $9000

With All These Features.

1 Concrete street
2 Lot 65x118
3 Beautiful landscaping
4 Brick construction
5 Six large rooms, smallest aside from kitchen 11x12
6 Quality paper, closets and ceilings included
7 Fully insulated
8 Venetian blinds
9 Slate roof
10 Restricted community
11 Screened Porch
12 Built-in garage
13 Hardwood floors
14 Tiled bath and shower
15 Full basement
16 Six cubic foot refrigerator
17 Large closets
18 Fireplace
19 Big bay window
20 Concrete walk
21 Only 18 minutes from center of city

DIRECTIONS: North on 13th St. N.W. to end, continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., right on Cedar to Carroll Ave. Continue on Carroll Ave. 4 blocks beyond College to signs.

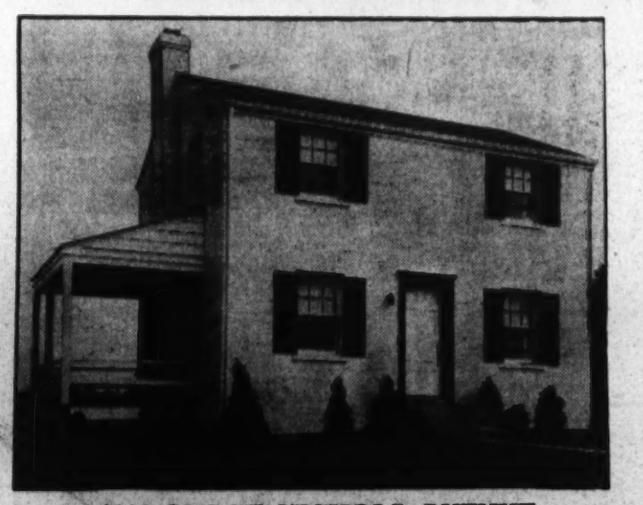
EDWIN M. GRAHAM

Owner SHepherd 4720 Builder

Post Advertising Brings Results

NICHOLS GARDENS

A Planned Community of Over 100 Fully Detached Homes Within the District of Columbia



4000 BLOCK NICHOLS AVENUE

$5990 up

Never before have homes of this character been offered in this popular section of Washington at such sensationally low prices. Fully detached brick homes containing two and three bedrooms, large living rooms with fireplaces, porches—on lots that average 50x125. Fine construction throughout—slate roof, oil heat, fully screened, all brick—there's nothing to compare at this low price. Here is your opportunity to own a REAL home in an environment you'll be proud of—on terms as low or lower than your present rent.

To Reach—Drive across 11th Street S.E. Bridge at Navy Yard, straight ahead on Nichols Avenue to the 4000 block.

NICHOLS GARDENS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders-Developers LIncoln 9093

A TRUE COLONIAL IN Kirkside

5512 GROVE STREET—CHEVY CHASE

ANOTHER EXHIBIT HOME NOW NEARING COMPLETION IN THIS CONVENIENT NEW HOME COMMUNITY

A border of flowering Petunias welcomes you to the spacious front porch and entrance to this delightful home.

ALL OF THE ESSENTIAL FEATURES INCLUDE—large rooms—toilet and lavatory on first floor—complete kitchen with Monel metal sink—2-car garage—recreation room space with fireplace—FOUR BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE—one room approximately 16x16, suitable for den or second floor living room—stairway to attic—air-conditioned—copper gutters and downspouts—screened rear living porch.

Built by The Simpson-Peak Company

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue, thru Chevy Chase to McKinley Street turn left at traffic light 3 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove Street, turn left to Exhibit home—OR out Wisconsin Avenue, turn right on Western Avenue to McKinley St., left one block to Grove Street and left to home.

Chevy Chase, D. C. ERIC H. JONES & CO. INC. Woodley 2300

WM. L. OWEN JR. VICE PRES.

Exceptional Opportunity for Progressive Retail Businesses in Densely Populated New Neighborhood

New Modern Shopping Center

Corner Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd.

To Be Built In Arlington, Virginia, At The

Intersection of Two Arterial Highways

Planned to serve one of the fastest growing sections of Arlington County, this new Merchandising Center offers exceptional profit possibilities to the alert merchant. Present traffic per 24 hour day on Columbia Pike is approximately 12,000 cars; with an additional 6,000 cars using Glebe Road. With the rapid development of the area, both population and traffic seem sure to increase.

Parking Facilities for 100 Cars

READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT OCTOBER 1st

Plans may now be arranged for a store location to fit the individual needs of your business, before actual construction begins. Terms of rental are only

$5 PER FRONT FOOT, FOR A TERM OF 5 YEARS

Don't delay your investigation of this new project. Its strategic location of two of the busiest highways in nearby Virginia, in the heart of many completed and proposed large housing projects, offers an opportunity without peer.

We Invite Your Immediate Inquiry

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, INC.

Exclusive Leasing Agents

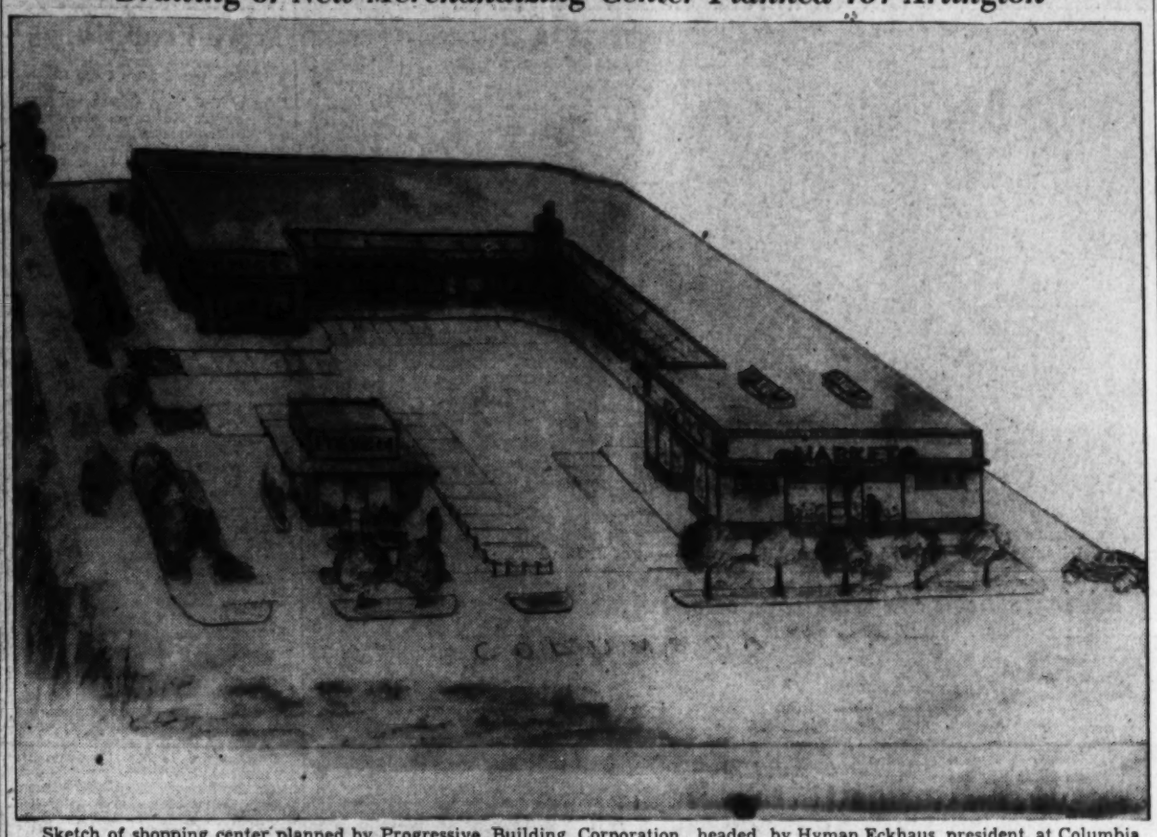
1427 Eye Street N.W. Dist. 7740

Increased Activity in Sales Of Homes Reported by Realtors

Increased activity in home sales is reported by Boss & Phelps, realtors, who announce the following recent transfers aggregating $300,000 in value: 139 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., for Tompkins Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. McFarline; 23 Baltimore street, Kensington, Md., for Herbert Freeman to Col. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie; 1718 Thirty-fifth street, in Georgetown, for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storch to Mrs. Jennie D. Parrott; 4007 Davenport street, American University Park, for Cornelia Grady to Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Storch; 4434 Lowell street, in Wesley Heights, for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter to Miss Edith I. Allen; 4800 Arkansas avenue northwest, for Mrs. E. M. Lapham to N. Ward Guthrie; 1511 Spring place northwest, for Dr. A. A. Marsteller to William J. Corcoran; Premises 3300 Lowell lane, in Kent, for O. T. and W. A. Carr to T. W. Hammond, jr., U. S. Army, through the office of Phillips & Canby, Inc.; 6 Parkside road, Sligo Park Hills, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown to Mrs. Laura Page Adams; 4 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., for R. P. Molten to James H. Pugh, 3538 Warder street northwest, for Vena A. Russell to B. A. Garvey; 1125 Abbey place northeast, for Lillian Nueurt, of Toledo, Ohio, to Hyman Goldstein; 3083 Ordway street, in Cleveland Park, for W. D. Sterrett to Dr. Thomas Ackerson; 3364 Eighteenth street northwest, Mount Pleasant, for Bishop T. J. Toolen, of Mobile, Ala., to B. A. Garvey. Premises 2 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toll; 9204 Woodland road, Silver Spring, Md., for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Disque; 1609 Thirty-fourth street, for Mrs. Vera Staples Voss to Mrs. Concha Romero James; 4445 Faraday place, West Chevy Chase, D. C., for the Mutual Investment Co., to Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteman; 4458 Faraday place northwest, for Mrs. Viola Rout to D. J. Pampillonis; 2907 Q street, in Georgetown, for Madison Building Co., to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Speed.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Drawing of New Merchandizing Center Planned for Arlington



Sketch of shopping center planned by Progressive Building Corporation, headed by Hyman Eckhaus, president, at Columbia pike and Glebe road, Arlington, Va. The building is designed by E. J. Conner and Kelley, Steele & Branner will be leasing agents for it

New Arlington Shopping Center To Cost $250,000 Ready Oct. 1

Another shopping center is scheduled for Arlington, Va. Progressive Building Corporation, headed by Hyman Eckhaus, president, has purchased as the site more than 90,000 square feet at the northeast intersection of Columbia pike and Glebe road, it is reported. The transaction was handled through the office of Kelley, Steele & Branner and illiam Parramcre. The structure described as an outstanding one, has been designed by E. J. Conner.

The projected center will represent an investment of approximately $250,000, and will be ready for occupancy October 1. According to estimates, density of Arlington traffic has increased almost 100 per cent since last year's count. On this basis, it is estimated 12,000 cars on Columbia pike and 600 on Glebe road will pass the site daily. Kelley, Steele & Branner will be the leasing agents.

New Lavatory Shelf Handy and Popular

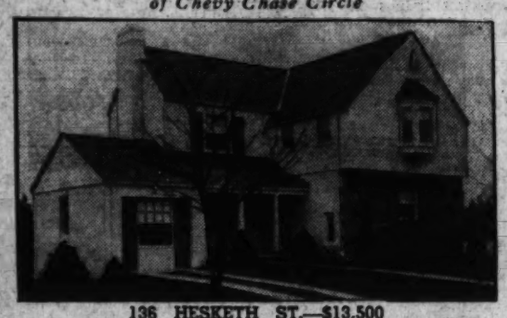
Increasingly popular is the shelf lavatory with wide integral ledge for make-up and shaving accessories. A compact mixer fitting delivers water of just the right temperature, and there is a self-draining soap depression on each side. The lavatory itself is of vitreous china, as smooth and as sanitary as a china plate.

Hand Rails Emphasized For Inside Cellar Stairs

All inside cellar stairs should have a hand rail on at least one side. It need not be fancy, but should be sturdy.

Four-by-four or even two-by-four posts as newels securely fastened to the carriage or support of the stairs, with a stout wooden rail well nailed will be inexpensive to install and will save many a dangerous fall.

In Berkeley—Chevy Chase, Md., three squares west of Chevy Chase Circle



136 HESKETH ST.—$13,500

A home with unusual interior design and planning layout—thoroughly INDIVIDUAL features—CHERRY FLOORS THROUGHOUT—huge living room with antique paneling—all bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; 2 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory; ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Maid's room and bath. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Air conditioned with OIL HEAT. Level 60 foot lot—restricted subdivision.

Open for Inspection Daily until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Turn west on Grafton St. at Chevy Chase Circle, 2 blocks to Kirkside St., right to Hesketh, or just beyond D. C. Line, Wis. Ave. to sign at Hesketh.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* District 6830

The Outstanding Value in American University Park

4519 Yuma St. N.W.

The last home left in a new group situated in one of Washington's most popular residential sections. Center-entrance plan, containing 6 rooms and 2 tiled baths. Screened porch off living room. Fenestra casement windows, fir joists, Bangor slate roof, storage attic, white oak floors, oil air-conditioned heat, exhaust fan in kitchen, detached garage, fenced-in rear yard. Shopping center and transportation are close-by. Priced at $11,000.

Owner Builder *David R. Ison* Woodley 9793

JACOBSON-BUILT

7606 SIXTEENTH STREET N.W.

Here Is REAL Exclusiveness

Also Visit 1646 Primrose St.
Two Exceptional New Homes. Just Off 16th Street. Now Open.

An exclusive location—a home of character—a builder with established reputation—these assure you of superlative value. This new residence, containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, is distinguished by its ultra-modern appointments. Recreation room, maid's room and bath, air conditioned oil heat, two-car detached garage. The finest in construction and equipment throughout.

Open Today and Daily

JACOBSON BROS.
1612 K Street N.W. *Owners-Builders* District 2126

Home Sold in the Indian Spring Village Section

Post Staff Photo

House at 523 Old Bladensburg road, in Indian Spring Village, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer. Within two weeks since announcement of this home, two others of similar floor plan were contracted for

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Radcliffe, in Kent

Post Staff Photo

House at 5051 Millwood lane northwest, in Kent, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Radcliffe by Phillips & Canby for Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders. It was designed by Eimer Cappelmann

Smart Paints Will Brighten Up Dull Home

Distribution of light and dark tones on the exterior of a house can made or break it in attractiveness. A certain large cottage, or instance, roomy and pleasant inside, had its exterior appearance greatly impaired by several faults.

First of these were the windows. Window openings of six different sizes gave the house a distracting, spotty, cut-up look. Dark shutters at many of these windows emphasized this lack of unity. A row of dormers jutting from the roof, with sides and faces in a light color, pulled the eye upward and made the house seem too high for its breadth.

A one-story wing at one end of the house caused the structure to appear out of balance and the ill-proportioned chimney at the other end was unduly emphasized by the dark color of the brick.

To remedy these shortcomings, new paint styling was tried. This technique makes the most of things with color in a modern manner.

Applying the principles to this large cottage, stylists first worked to solve the odd-sized window difficulty. Eliminating shutters at all windows not uniform in size contributed greatly to the appearance of the place. Painting the trim and sash in the same color as the body of the house made them blend with the house itself.

Painting the faces and sides of the dormers in a dark color that blended with the roof made them less objectionable. To make the house seem lower the shutters at the upper windows were painted in a deep tone, but downstairs shutters were in the same color as the body of the house.

SOUTH GLEBE RD.
ARLINGTON

WELL BUILT BRICK HOMES
$4670 Approved FHA
$470 CASH
INCLUDES TRANSFER COSTS
$29 MONTHLY
(Estimated) Pays Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
Located near Army and Navy Country Club and Long Branch Park, these properties combine advantages of the country with nearness to town.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road, past Little Tea House, right at South Glebe Road to Homes.

THOMAS R. GOODWIN, Inc.

WESTGATE

Washington's most delightful community has three new homes of unusually gracious design and appointments. Brick, three bedrooms, porch, terrace and garden-room.

Priced Under $10,000

TO INSPECT: Turn right from Massachusetts Ave. Extended onto Newport Ave., go over hill to Flint Drive.

OWNER **WILLIAM SANDS** BUILDER
NAtional 3326

$16,500
Cleveland Park
Near National Cathedral

- Detached brick
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Two enclosed and heated porches
- Maid's room and bath
- 2-car garage
- Extra large hall and
- Large living & dining rooms
- Sun room
- Large celotexed attic
- Automatic heat

3106 34th St. N.W.
Bet. Woodley Road and Lowell St. *Open Sunday*
Sandoz Inc. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

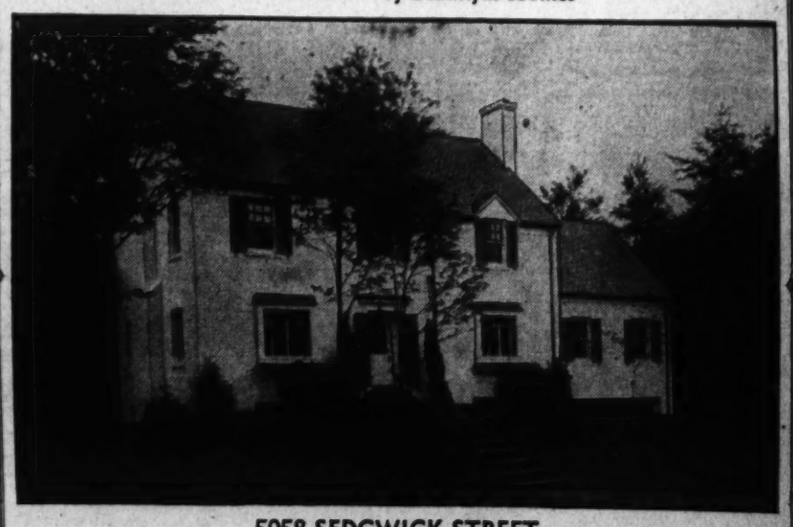
$10,950 **Two Sold Past Week**

2118 49th St. N.W.— (POTOMAC HEIGHTS)

Beautifully situated just south of Wesley Heights on the slopes of the Potomac Valley, this group of 6 new all-brick homes offers unbeatable value in this price field. Complete in every detail—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. WILL CONSIDER TRADES.

Open Sunday and Daily
Out Conduit Rd. to W. Street, Right to Homes.
927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Visit Our Delightfully Cool 28th Anniversary
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
in
Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes



5058 SEDGWICK STREET

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 9

If you haven't seen it we urge you to do so today, for it not only marks a notable achievement in home designing, home construction and home furnishing but expresses the ideals that give Spring Valley its enviable position as Washington's outstanding exclusive community.

DESIGNED AND CONSTRUCTED BY W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY J. HAROLD GOODING

TO REACH the 28th Anniversary home, drive out Massachusetts Avenue (past Ward Circle at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, and then right to No. 5058.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. ★ Phone DIstrict 4464

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Anniversary Exhibit Home Is Presented

Miller Project Located In Beautiful Setting In Spring Valley

Celebrating its twenty-eighth year as a builder of fine homes, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. is presenting an outstanding exhibit house known as the "twenty-eighth Anniversary Home," at 5058 Sedgwick street, in Spring Valley.

Located on a slight elevation, adjacent to the intersection of two beautiful curvilinear streets—Tilden and Sedgwick, the house is placed in a group of trees, forming an effective setting for its white painted brick.

Williamsburg Colonial is the inspiration for the architecture of this residence and a feeling of an earlier day is emphasized by the Williamsburg blue of the window blinds and full length door shutters. Two massive chimneys flank the main portion of the house and further interest is achieved by the wing which houses the library and two-car garage.

Decorated House

J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, has furnished and decorated the house, choosing furnishings and draperies in the spirit of the architecture and achieving an effect that is reminiscent of the eighteenth century.

The entire first floor has unusual charm and is particularly adapted to entertaining. From the library and dining room there are doors leading to the screened porch and a door from the porch gives access to the garden.

Blue and gray in the Williamsburg tones combine with Colonial red to form the color scheme of the first floor. The walls of the living room are papered in an authentic Williamsburg blue and the same color predominates in Colonial type papers used in hall and dining room. The library has a deep warm tone of Colonial red with a small gray eighteenth century medallion. There are a generous number of open bookshelves in the library, with closed shelves below for papers and magazines.

At the back of the main hall there are doors to the family coat closet (a guest closet is adjacent to the front door), the first floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen and basement, providing the convenience of accessibility in a most unobtrusive manner. Kitchen and pantry both have monel metal sinks and a color scheme of gray, red and white has been used.

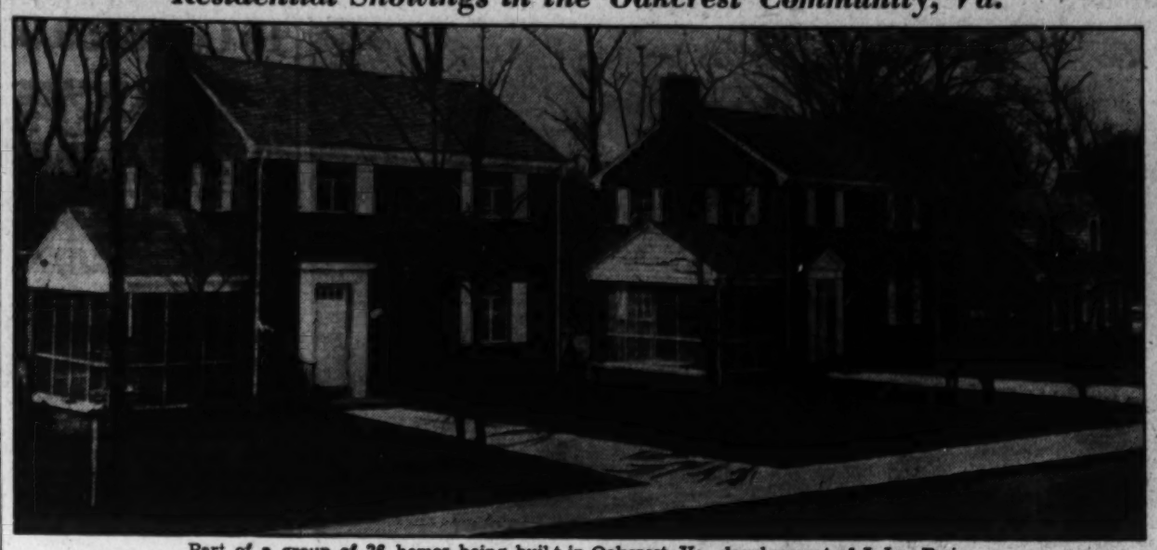
Four Bedrooms

On the second floor are four large bedrooms, two baths and a vast amount of wardrobe space. Open stairs lead to the third story which has been floored and finished. In the bright sunny basement there are a fireplace in the space designed for a recreation room, a maid's room and bath and ample laundry room.

For 28 years, the company has been building homes of fine quality and thorough workmanship. Besides its attractive homes, there is the advantage of their locality, one of the country's best residential communities. Wesley Heights and Spring Valley have won national prominence and this recognition has come about through the careful control which has been exercised over them at all times.

Homes there are designed separately to fit particular sites for which they are planned and contours of ground and natural beauty of the land are carefully preserved. Long curvilinear streets add great beauty and provide safety for playing children. The anniversary home is a fitting example of Miller-built quality.

Residential Showings in the Oakcrest Community, Va.



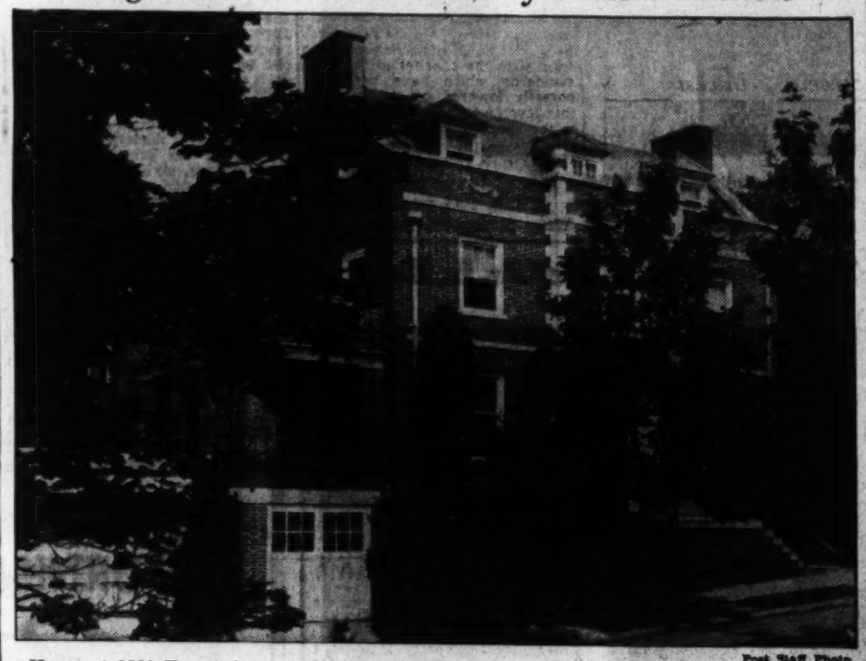
Part of a group of 26 homes being built in Oakcrest, Va., development of J. Lee Price

Living Room of "Twenty-eighth Anniversary House"

Post Staff Photo

View of living room in beautifully furnished exhibit home at 5058 Sedgwick street, in Spring Valley, open in celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of its builder, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Large Residence Sold on Tracy Place Northwest



Post Staff Photo

House at 2503 Tracy place northwest, sold for Mrs. Frank E. Ridgely to Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Dove through Sandoz, Inc.

Many Cities Are Providing Parking Space

By Herbert U. Nelson
Executive President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

New types of public action to provide for automobile parking are described by the American Automobile Association from a survey it has just completed in a group of representative cities. In 34 of the cities studied there are municipal parking lots ranging in size from 50,000 to 3,500-car capacity. Some of these lots have been purchased, others leased.

In two cities the lots were acquired through tax delinquencies.

Five cities and two counties have passed ordinances requiring that in case of new homes and multiple dwellings, parking facilities adequate for their occupants shall be provided. Among the larger cities Los Angeles leads off with an ordinance which provides that "in connection with each and every duplex, double dwelling, multiple dwelling, apartment house, bungalow court or multiple-family use of lot, there shall be provided on such lot, garage space in a building for at least one automobile for each family unit or apartment contained on such lot."

The survey found indication that the average person will walk from one to four blocks from a free parking space to his destination if his business takes an hour or less; that he will walk from three to ten blocks if his car is to be parked a half or a full day.

Theaters are required to provide off-street parking space in Evanston, Ill. There must be one parking space for every ten theater seats. The regulation was made in drastically revising the zoning ordinance. Typical of what cities everywhere are thinking about doing, and of what many are doing, the ordinance reduces by 20 per cent the amount of land zoned for commercial purposes and cuts by 50 per cent the area zoned for multiple dwellings or apartment houses.

At the same time it enlarges the area required for a single-family residence. The minimum is made 7,2000 square feet in the A zone and 5,000 feet in the B zone. Evanston joins the group of cities requiring apartment building and row houses to provide their own parking spaces—one for every two dwellin gunits.

Staggering business hours in the central business areas as a means of reducing automobile congestion is a suggestion that has come to my desk from Charles M. Bryant, of Memphis, who points out that many lines of business could operate readily enough with earlier hours. This is especially true of certain public functions. Mr. Bryant suggests that municipal facilities should not be extended beyond the city limits until a certain density of population has been reached in the new area. A survey by traffic engineers recently made indicates that on the streets of the big cities the maximum movement of people in vehicles of all kinds now approaches 15,000 per hour.

Measures for meeting the parking problem, rezoning measures, and density standards for urbanization are in any case related. For that matter, the whole transportation question of our cities, urban congestion, the flight now going on to the suburbs, the new traffic provisions that this in its turn makes necessary, and the resulting new congestion, decline of near-in areas, resulting loss of business in the central district, all are part of one large problem.

It is a problem of city replanning to meet the radical changes that have come about in the last generation in our ways of transportation, our industrial method, our social outlook, our recreations and our whole way of life. That is a large problem, a pressing one, and a pressing one, and a problem of a kind that cities have never had before.

To drive at the solution of these related problems we need to comprehend that they are related. Unless we do, action by local government agencies and by the Federal agencies so directly affecting urban development is bound to be an attempt to go forward in all directions at once. It will be piecemeal, contradictory, wasteful of effort and inadequate.

New House Sales Top 3-Year Marks

Continued from Page 1.

John W. Oehmann aggregated $551,-590 in value. New work was largely residential in character, permits providing for erection of 40 single-family dwellings and 12 apartment structures.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included:

District of Columbia, two two-story brick, concrete and steel dormitories for training school near Laurel, Md.; cost, $126,866 Lecchi Construction Co., Baltimore, builder.

Modern Building Co., three-story brick, tile and stone apartment building at 5024 Ninth street northwest; cost, $80,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Israel Reiskin, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 540-544 Lebaum street southeast; cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Wolan Realty Co., one-story brick, concrete and steel commercial building at 3111-3119 M street northwest; cost, $37,500; H. Kaplan Co., builder; F. W. Woolworth, Co., designer.

Arthur S. Lord, six two-story cinder block, brick and frame dwellings at 5429-5261 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $6,000 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Gerald Oxenburg, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1735 Thirty-third place southeast; cost, $35,000; Nathan Smith, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Poretsky, three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1811 Irving street northeast; cost, $30,000.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6100-6102 Fourth street northwest and 406-409 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $28,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 1359-1371 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $27,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Morris Frank, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1200 Allison street northeast and 4602 4610 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Poretsky, five two-story brick dwellings at 3015-3031 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $22,-500; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Hamilton Builders, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 412 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

S. S. Kresge Co., one-story brick, concrete and wood salesroom at 660-662 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $18,000.

Preston E. Wire, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 231-239 Warren street northeast; cost, $17,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. J. O'Connor, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4631-4635 Yuma street northwest; cost, $15,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

River Terrace Co., brick and cinder block parking and stores building at 3425-3433 Bennings road northeast; cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4674 Garfield street northwest; cost, $10,400; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mrs. Edna B. Maynor, two-story brick dwelling at 2921 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $6,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Joseph L. Neely, two-story brick and frame residence at 2027 Thirty-first place southeast; cost, $5,800; J. A. Taylor, builder; W. J. Anderson, designer.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 6317 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $9,000; George S. White, designer.

Dorothea Potts, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3635 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $7,-000; E. J. Conner, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick dwelling at 2827 Hillcrest drive southeast; cost, $6,-000; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

Ignatius Geraci, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 200-202 Thirty-sixth street southeast; cost, $4,000 each; American Construction Co., builder; Edward J. Corcoran, designer.

O. L. Stevenson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2201 U place southeast; cost, $6,500; George Shupp, builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Srockey, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2831 Hillcrest drive southeast; cost, $6,000; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2823 Hillcrest drive southeast; cost, $6,000; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

Herman H. Friedman, two-story masonry dwelling at 7419 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $8,500; Zellan Construction Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Harris Jones, one and one-half story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4831 Hutchins place northwest; cost, $5,000; D. D. Smith, builder; Joseph O. Blair, designer.

S. M. Williams, two two-story brick, stone and cinder block dwellings at 6410-6414 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $6,000 each; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2819 Hillcrest drive southeast; cost, $6,000; George S. Brock, jr., architect.

William Peters, one-story brick addition to store at 814 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $2,000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer.

Frederick W. Well, two-story brick residence at 2000 Thirty-sixth place southeast, cost, $4,500.

C. H. Small Construction Co., 3 two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1255-1259 Raum street northeast, cost, $8,500 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4705 Yuma street northwest, cost $6,000; two-story brick veneer residence at 4713 Fortieth street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4727 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $10,000; George L. Walling, architect.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick dwellings at 4608 and 4612 Twenty-ninth place northwest, cost, $8,000; George S. White, designer.

Joseph L. Tepper, two two-story brick dwellings at 4613-4615 Jay street northeast, cost, $3,200 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

L. O. Turner, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4311 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $4,750.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2910 Eighteenth street northwest, cost, $10,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Charles Le Land, two-story brick dwelling at 3501 Carpenter street southeast, cost, $5,500; Gauthier Realty, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Master Builders, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 542-546 Oakwood street southeast, cost, $4,000 each; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Harold I. Dower, two-story brick dwelling at 1408 Hamilton street northwest, cost $7,000; Fred E. Taylor, designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4703 Yuma street northwest, cost $6,000.

Catherine A. Gardner, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5111 Macomb street northwest, cost, $9,000; Marvin M. Shoaf, builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Frank F. Lilly, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling and school at 5265 Watson street northwest; cost, $8,500; O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., builder; R. B. Carr, designer.

M. E. Scarborough Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4639 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $7,000; Harry W. Dorst, designer.

Church of Nativity and Resurrection, one-story brick school at 701 Fifteenth street northeast; cost, $8,500; Miss Frances Knee, architect.

Martin Isen, two-story brick and frame residence at 7410 Alaska avenue northwest; cost, $11,000; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

Miller K. Reading, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3547 and 3553 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $9,500 each.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOMES
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3616 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St. and left to property.
3617 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden St. and left to property.
These homes represent the best in quality, location and convenience
Open Daily and Sunday
CHARLES E. WIRE
GE. 0616 SALES EM. 4627

F.H.A. MORTGAGE LOANS
4½% INTEREST
REFINANCING and CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
FREDERICK W. BERENS INC.
1627 K St. N.W.
Phone NAt. 8280

HOUSING SHORTAGE?
Thousands of new people are coming to Washington. Prices must go up.
Buy this new, modern three bedroom, well located home now —at this reduced price.
OPEN 'TIL 9
4814 CONDUIT ROAD
Priced to Sell at
$8,750
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MICH. 2100

SIX ROOMS OF HONEST AMERICAN
Apes no "period" and doesn't pretend to be "the Home of Tomorrow." It is simply good to look at and live in.

4111 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Design and Plan from Better Homes and Gardens
Located in an established and restricted new home community, close to schools and transportation, this unique home contains 3 bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory; finished recreation room; attached garage; air-conditioned, oil heat. Landscaped lot, 60x125.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on first street past District line.
D. J. HUGHES
Owner-Builder
503 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0317

Cleveland Park
3406 Quebec Street N.W.
$7,950
Excellent Value—Fine Location
4½% Financing
Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room opening on screened porch, seven closets; oil heat; built-in garage; garden, trees and shrubbery. Very convenient to schools, car and bus lines. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.
Open All Day Sunday
Boss & Phelps, Realtors
1417 K Street NA. 9300

FORT DUPONT TERRACE
ON THE NEW 90-FT. PAVED BOULEVARD
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown
$5750 to $6450
3 SOLD DURING FIRST SHOWING
Exhibit Homes 3723 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.
• 6 beautiful rooms
• Semi-detached and inside homes
• Covered concrete front and rear porches
• Gas air-conditioned
• Full basements
• Weatherstripped, furred, screened
• Slate mansard roofs
• Insulated
• 5 clothes closets
• 6-ft. refrigerators
• Steel casement windows
• Deep lots
• High elevation
• Near parks, stores, schools
Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave. S. E., left on Minnesota direct to Homes.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAtl. 2030

PRE-SHOWING
CHERRY HILL
BERWYN, MD.
$3555
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
$23.78 MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES TAXES INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
FEATURING:
★ 4 Rooms and Bath
★ Fully Equipped Kitchen
★ 6 Ft. Electric Refrig.
★ Fully Screened
★ Aid-Conditioned Heat
★ Large Wooded Lots
★ 100% Insulated
★ Copper Water Piping
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.
CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO.
NA. 4776 Berwyn 37

18 72 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

A NEW CITY "WORTH SEEING" IN THE GREATER NORTHEAST WASHINGTON AREA
MATTHEW K. STEVENS NEW COMMUNITY
FHA
$7990 up
JUST A FEW LEFT
BRENTWOOD PARK
12 Minutes from Downtown
Stores, Bus & Schools Nearby
Distinctive architecture of the Colonial period—exceptionally large landscaped lots—3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS—TILED BATH WITH SHOWER—BUILT-IN GARAGE—hot-water heat—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—copper radiation.—TILED KITCHEN—PLENTY OF LARGE CLOSETS—you get all these and scores of other features at amazingly low prices if you buy your new home in BRENTWOOD PARK. A new city is building on this 45-acre site—a high, healthy elevation with delightful views—and every urban convenience easily accessible, including CHURCHES, BOWLING ALLEY and THEATER within one block—and RAPID TRANSPORTATION. Until you've visited BRENTWOOD PARK you cannot possibly realize how much more your housing investment will buy today.
Price Includes Sewer, Water, Paved Streets, Sidewalks and Curb
Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.
TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park. Exhibit Home, furnished by Palais Royal, at 1468 Channing Street N.E.

DEcatur 3200 MASON W. LONG SALES MANAGER HObart 6958

Renovating Home Urged As Blues' Cure

Expert Says Color Scheme Important To Mental Health

In these war-saddened days, it's of tremendous importance for every man Jack of us to work consciously to counteract the effect of disquieting news with every tangible tool at our command—not only for the sake of our own well-being, but for that of our families as well. As one of the most effective tools, I give you color, cheering, encouraging color—as an antidote for apprehension.

Psychologists champion the use of harmonious color in our surroundings to stimulate our sense of well-being. So strongly do they regard color's effect on physical health that they even advocate pleasant color harmony for the walls of dining rooms as an aid to digestion.

Certainly in these days of jitter-spreading, it's important to use all the tricks in the color psychologist's bag to induce repose, the quieting of nerves and to lend encouragement.

Consequently, it's more than advisable to give your home a color tonic now—to repaint dull walls and to protect worn outdoor surfaces with new coatings that safeguard them against their ever-present enemy—the weather.

There is still another angle to such undertakings. The very planning and carrying out of such projects has a beneficial effect on taut, ragged nerves.

As for the economic advisability of home rehabilitation at this time, a telegraphic survey just conducted by the merchandising magazine, Retailing, serves as a guidepost. Says Retailing: "In many instances, department stores reported that home furnishings were, in fact, doing better than other divisions in the store.

Interior of Presentation on Tunlaw Road Northwest

Post Staff Photo

View of living room showing part of dining room in home at 2414 Tunlaw road northwest, built by Reliable Construction & Realty Co. and offered by J. Garrett Beitzell

Home Presented in Jefferson Park Development

Post Staff Photo

House at 2123 Cameron Mills road, in Jefferson Park, Va., one of a group built by J. R. Henderson and being offered by Hallock & Herring

Coal Stokers Improved

Longer life for stoker coal conveyors is achieved by the development of a new process which replaces the old casting method. The new type conveyors are made by twisting a cold bar of steel around a steel core, and fusing the two into a solid piece, engineers report.

Home Sold on W Street Northwest

Residence at 4920 W street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Caussin by Frank S. Phillips for H. E. Davis, builder

Awkward Chimney Can Be Eliminated

A chimney that sticks out into the room is awkward and makes the room hard to furnish. In a narrow room mit cuts the room in half and makes virtually two rooms out of it.

A fireplace that is flush with the wall or has only 8 or 10 inches of projection makes a nicer room and one much easier to furnish.

If there is this slight projection, book shelves can be build against the wall on each side so that the front of the shelves is flush with the chimney breast, and neither the chimney nor the book shelves will seem to project into the room at all.

New Finland Being Built On War Ruins

First Reconstruction Plan Is Developing A Novel Architecture

New York.—First reconstruction plan to come from war-torn Europe is revealed in the Architectural Forum Magazine by Alvar Aalto, chief architect for Finland's reconstruction, who presents a five-point program for development of a new architecture in rebuilding Finnish cities.

"There are about 500,000 people without homes today," Aalto states, in part. "Some are refugees from the areas ceded to Russia under the terms of the peace treaty, others are people made homeless by air raids. Our immediate need is to have homes ready as soon as possible.

"Here we face the same problem as in any process of colonization. Under such circumstances people have first built barracks, or some other quickly constructed form of communal shelter; later these barracks have been replaced by new buildings.

"Even this 'second town' has not often had all the qualifications for permanent use, and so a third town' was built. How uneconomical this system of replacement is must be clear to everyone.

"On the other hand, we have examples where a state has tried to build a completely finished town at once. Cities begun in connection with the first Russian five-year plan furnish illustrations of this, and we know that after the plan fell through thye went back to the barrack system and that they are using them on a large scale today.

Build by Stages

"To avoid such mistakes, the communities Finland will need should be built in the following manner:

"1. The cities must be planned and the houses built so that the living standard of the people may be raised step by step.

"2. Because there is such a great need for homes, they would be built and equipped in stages: First the roof and walls, then in the next step, heating and lighting and later plumbing and other equipment. This would ensure the people immediate shelter, and, by the third step, a completely equipped house. Later stages would include better finishing materials and in the end there would be a complete modern home as a unit in the modern community.

"3. At first many conveniences such as water, baths, etc., will be collective, and later there will be private facilities.

"4. In the beginning the inhabitants would pay a low rent, and with each succeeding step the rent would be raised. This would also conform with the changes in the living standards which have been temporarily lowered by the war, and this level would rise in proportion to the speed of construction.

"5. To realize this idea we must elaborate on this program, and develop a technical system for comprehensive city planning and the construction of houses. The system will necessarily be coordinated with the availability of building materials. Building step by step is the only solution from the point of view of obtaining materials.

Sets Precedent

"Because Finnish reconstruction activity is to start immediately this system cannot be made country-wide at once," Aalto points out in the magazine. "Therefore it is necessary to set up a special organization which will take charge of a number of cities using this method of building in stages.

"The result would be not only to ensure the economic stability of the houses built in this manner, but would set a precedent for the years of reconstruction yet to come and it could probably be used as a basis for housing research in other countries.

"Due to its long tradition of decentralization, Finland can approach contemporary planning problems with far less difficulty and far less dislocation of the population than the older countries," Aalto explains. "The dispersion of the population has tended to emphasize the importance of the house as a source of architectural development.

"Here we have a factor whose favorable influence on the development of architecture cannot be stressed too much. A native tradition of frame construction, special ways of living, peculiar climatic conditions—these form a sound beginning for a new architecture.

"As in most countries, Finnish architecture has not been spared from the devasting effects of world-wide economic crisis. Also, an industry has yet to be developed for the production of standard types of building units which is sufficiently flexible to provide all the products necessary to meet individual requirements and local circumstances.

Future Possibilities

"Consequently a large part of the new architecture in Finland has not yet reached a state of complete harmony with nature, but a good basis for a growing architecture does exist, and it suggests encouraging possibilities for the future.

"A large number of public buildings were destroyed, such as the Technical University. Schools, hospitals, etc., have to be built to replace the building demolished, and new factories, bridges, roads, etc., have to be erected. Some parts of the country need completely new cultural centers.

"To carry out all of this new construction the entire economic power of the country will be required, and a special organization will have to be set up to make planning as effective as possible.

"Concentrated work, carried on under pressure, will show results more quickly and clearly than a process of grdaual development; unfortunately there is one thing which is the antithesis of good quality, and that is the necessity of doing things too quickly."

5 New Detached Brick Homes Shown in Potomac Heights

Dwellings, Built by H. E. Davis, Are Styled In Colonial Manner; Suburban Comfort And Abundant Lot Space Offered

Frank S. Phillips, realtor, announces sale of two of a group of seven new detached brick homes in Potomac Heights, D. C., built by H. E. Davis. Situated just south of Wesley Heights on the slopes of Potomac Valley, they offer quiet, suburban comfort, yet are convient to midtown by transportation facilities.

Styled in the Colonial manner, they present a pleasing variety of architecture, on large lots ideal for landscaping and affording abundant play space for children. All have large living rooms with fireplaces, three bedrooms and two baths, completely equipped kitchens, brick garages. Some have large attics suitable for third floor bedrooms.

Built of quality materials throughout, they include all-brick construction, slate roofs, copper pipes, gutters and downspouts, rock wool insulation, seasoned Douglas fir timber. Keystone kitchen cabinets, Westinghouse refrigeration, Bryant air-conditioned heating plants.

The exhibit home at 2118 Forty-ninth street northwest, is completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller. Price range from $10,650 to $11,450. To reach, drive out Conduit road to W street and right one block.

Experts Say Interior Colors Affect Householders Healths

Interior colors in a home influence not only the effectiveness of a house but even the comfort and well-being of the family.

Experts point out that certain colors will make a room lighter while others make it darker. A 100-watt bulb might be bright enough to read by in a room with white or cream walls, while the same bulb in a room with red or blue walls wouldn't give enough light to prevent eyestrain.

An idea of the relation of color to light may be gained from these facts: Paper-white reflects as much as 80 per cent of the light in a room, but tinted with ivory it drops to 78 per cent. Add a little tan and its reflecting value is lowered to 64 per cent in the scale. Bright sage green is placed at 48 per cent, sky blue at 35 per cent, and dark blue-gray, at only 17 per cent.

It is obviously important to select a light, cheerful tint with good reflection value for a room that is without a large amount of natural light. On the other hand, if a room has so many doors and windows that there is usually a brilliant glare, a restful tone should be chosen

Mass. Ave. Heights
3513 Davis St. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
New detached center-hall Colonial; delightful living room, large dining room with picture window, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
Open Sunday, 10 to 7 P.M.
South of Mass. Ave. just west of 34th St. at traffic light, via Observatory Circle.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners—Builders

Airline Village
AURORA HILLS, VA.
24 NEW HOMES
Modern—Brick! 10c Fare
OVERLOOKING THE NATIONAL AIRPORT
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown Washington
$33.40 PER MO.
You are cordially invited to visit these homes today.
TO REACH: Cross Highway Bridge, go past Hot Shoppes to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
Aurora Hills Office
Jackson 1710-1711

Gentlemen's Country Estate
Just 10 Minutes From Downtown
8 ROOMS
2 ACRES OF LAND
Large, comfortable home located on wooded, rolling hilltop on Arlington Ridge. Beautiful view. This Property offers many possibilities for gracious living or for investment and is worth more than its price. Investigate today.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1711.

A VIEW OF THE REAR GARDEN

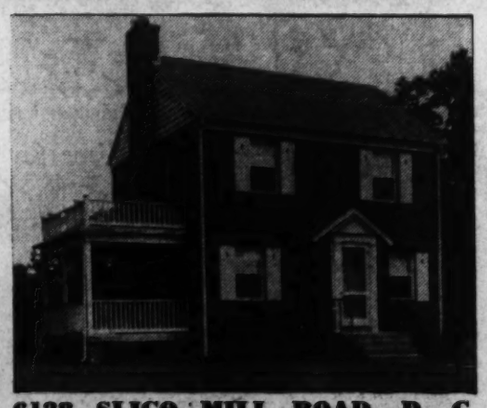
THIS beautiful home, containing 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd flr. enjoys one of the most delightful suburban views to be seen in the District. It is spacious throughout—recreation room, maid's room and bath, big attic and an enormous screened porch. The heavily wooded site backs upon a spring-fed stream and picturesque garden walks.
6669 BARNABY ST. N.W.
BARNABY WOODS, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., left on Utah 5 blocks to Barnaby St., right 2 blocks to home.
Edw. R. Carr
2858 Conn. Ave.
ADams 6823

PRICED TO SELL!
3147 WESTOVER DRIVE S.E.
In HILLCREST
This new Dutch Colonial is located on one of Washington's highest elevations and the view is unsurpassed!
• 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
• Huge Beamed Ceiling Living Room
• Open Firepalce With Dutch Oven
• Dining Room With Picture Window
• Gumwood Panelled Study
• Recreation Room and Fireplace
• Maid's Room and Bath
• Lot 108' Wide With Tall Oak Trees
ALL THIS FOR ONLY
$12,450
OWNER-BUILDER
NA. 6789 Eve. WI. 5189
1001 15th St. N.W.

A PLACE WITH POSSIBILITIES
Wooded estate of 168 acres, near Belmont Bay, with a 10-room partially completed Colonial manor house, less than 25 miles from Washington. The house, situated on a hill, is surrounded by large oak trees and is hidden from the road. A spring-fed stream winds through the property. Plans available to purchaser for completion of the house. Price, $8,750; terms.
Green & Magruder
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
CH. 3838 Oxford 1272

The Way to Happiness
6259 29th St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Remarkable Value
Here is your ideal home. Huge living room 14x23, first-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, recreation room, oil burning air-conditioning unit. Lot 50x127 with over 30 trees.
Open Sunday 10 to 9
Week Days 3 to 8
Washington Real Estate Co.
1421 Eye St. NAtional 9510

325 ACRE FARM
Situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, less than 25 miles from Washington, this magnificent property includes a 13-room brick mansion over 200 years old but recently remodeled; large bank barn with stalls for 100 steers; tenant house; two-car garage. About 80 acres of this property is beautiful woods, the balance being mostly in blue grass. Several streams and springs are situated on the property. The rooms of the mansion feature 11-foot ceiling, with the majority of the rooms being about 20 feet square.
Price, $25,000
Green & Magruder
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838, OX. 1272; Eves., CH. 5787

HAMPSHIRE HILLS

6138 SLIGO MILL ROAD, D. C.
A 3-bedroom home—air conditioned home on a 75-foot front lot—at a reasonable price.
Your Inspection Is Invited
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St. (Eastern Star Home), left to Sligo Mill Rd., right to property.
JAMES A. BOORMAN
ADams 4129 District 5666

WESTMORELAND HILLS
11 Westwood Drive
This bargain in a thoroughly reconditioned better home will be open all day Sunday for your inspection.
It is situated on a large wooded lot in restricted Westmoreland Hills and contains a spacious living room, dining room, well-appointed kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room with open fireplace, automatic heat.
PRICED TO SELL
Out Massachusetts Ave., around Westmoreland Circle into Westmoreland Hills 3 squares to Westwood Drive, right to our sign.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

Hampshire Knolls
ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
61 SOLD

DETACHED BRICK HOME
From Priced $4990 UP
Payments Start At $32 Per Mo.
Payments include interest, principal, taxes and insurance
SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY TILL 8 P. M.
Full basement, air conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
TO REACH
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
Albert H. Davis, Sales. Shep. 8126

GEORGETOWN
2701 O ST.
(Corner 27th & O)

OPEN TODAY 1 to 7
This old brick corner house has just been remodeled into a most attractive and livable two-floor home. Living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; three bedrooms and 2 baths n the second. 3 fireplaces; walled garden. See this home today.
GRAHAM LYTLE
Michigan 2556 DUpont 0200

Lorcom Hills
VIRGINIA'S FINEST NEW HOME DEVELOPMENT

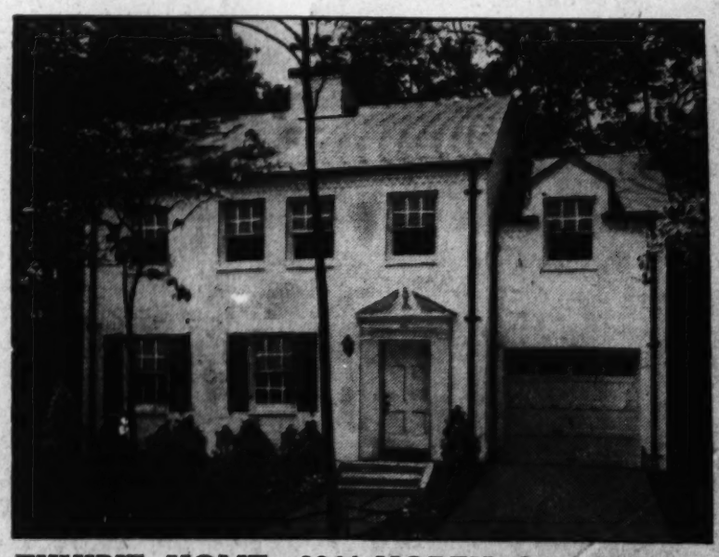



EXHIBIT HOME—2244 NORTH QUINCY ST.
A beautiful new home in a setting that is superb. Homes that have every feature necessary for luxury living . . . priced from—
$11,950
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Larcom Lane, right on Larcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.
Mount Vernon Builders Inc.
CHestnut 9877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

Bridal Presents Blessed to Give As to Receive

Choice of Gift Should Depend On Recipient

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Let's brush a few cobwebs off our ideas about wedding presents. In the first place, all of us love them, for all the remarks we make . . . on both the giving and the receiving end. On the bride's side, well, who wouldn't get the thrill of a lifetime from an avalanche of beautiful things bringing with them the good wishes of those who are fond of her. Those old chestnuts about white elephants are getting very stale; for every gift a bride doesn't dote on she gets dozens that she adores. On the side of the giver—come, come, don't we all welcome the excuse to trot out and buy something lovely for a wedding present . . . even to stretch a point on the price.

The Measure of Pleasure

Since it is fun both to give and get wedding presents, we might as well drain the full measure of pleasure out of shopping for it, wrapping it grandly. But what to select depends on the bride.

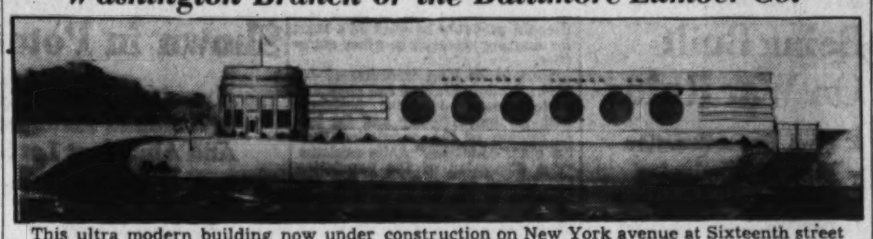
If she has everything, make your gift some rare and fastidious treasure—a piece of Staffordshire or an antique carved ivory figurine from China, a silver tea caddy or a single frail and beautiful coffee cup. Don't try to compete in grandeur with other things she may have or received, but rather look for some small elegancy.

If she has very little but loves beauty, don't go practical on her hands. For her should be the gift of some lovely something that she wouldn't be able to have otherwise. Real lace place doilies, for instance, with linen napkins to match. Or a set of Spode or Wedgwood dessert plates, or Lenox service plates. Or a sterling silver sugar and creamer. Or a Sheffield tray. Or a handsome crystal flower urn. Or a needlepoint chair seat. Or a hand-quilted throw of pure silk, flowered on one side, plain on the other.

Heart's Delight

If she's a domestic wren, then she's a good one to take your practicalities out on. A glass coffee maker would be her heart's delight (anybody's for that matter). Or a two-at-a-time waffle griddle. Or an electric biscuit maker to go on the table. Or an iron with all the trimmings, such as heat control, automatic cut off, safety rest, etc. Or a bright pottery tureen with individual bowls to match—for informal suppers of onion soup, chili con carne, spaghetti or a right royal stew.

Washington Branch of the Baltimore Lumber Co.



This ultra modern building now under construction on New York avenue at Sixteenth street northeast, will house the Washington branch of the Baltimore Lumber Co. All the services featured by the company in its Baltimore branches will be available to the Washington public. An air-conditioned store and plenty of parking space are added facilities. The building being erected by Standard Construction Co., was designed by Philip M. Jullien Co., architects

Portrait Unveiled

Portrait of the late Morton J. Luchs presented by employes of Shannon & Luchs Co. at its office, 1505 H street northwest, last Thursday. Charles A. Jones, Federal official and formerly associated with this real estate company for 15 years, presented the picture on behalf of the employes and it was accepted for the firm by the president, Herbert T. Shannon, and for the family by the vice president, Frank J. Luchs

Residence Sold in Woodside, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House at 1108 Grace Church road, in Woodside, Md., built by David H. Gottwals and sold to an undisclosed buyer

The Week In Business

De Soto Gains

Detroit—An all-time high record for retail sales was established by De Soto in the week ending June 1, according to an announcement by C. E. Bleicher, vice president and general manager of the company. Sales topped all previous weekly records by a comfortable margin and showed a 35 per cent increase over the previous week, Mr. Bleicher announced. In addition, dealers reported the biggest week of used-car sales in the history of the company.

"When it is considered that the new record was established in a week when there was a national holiday, the performance is all the more impressive," Mr. Bleicher said. Individual instances cited from some of the larger points where dealers have shown more deliveries in May than in any mohth since they have been in business, show Washington, D. C., as such a center.

Pontias, Mich.—Retail deliveries of Pontiac cars bounded upward during the last ten-day period of May, exceeding the estimates of company executives and resulting in a total for the month of 22,516, which was a gain of 42.6 per cent over May of 1939, according to announcement by D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager at the celebration attending the production of the 2,000,000th Pontiac car.

The third ten-day figures were 8,008, gain of 35.6 per cent over the second ten-day deliveries of May this year and 37 per cent over the third ten-day period of May last year. The final ten-day deliveries also exceeded the last ten days of April this year. Unfilled retail orders continued to hold their four to one ration over unfilled orders on the same date a year ago.

Sales of used cars by dealers all over the United States set a new high for any month in the company's history with a total of 44,569 units. Used cars for May a year ago were 33,104. Used car sales during the final ten-day period of May this year were 15,764, a figure that was exceeded only by the first ten-day sales of May, and that is 36.2 per cent ahead of the last ten-day period of May, 1939. Inventories of used cars in dealers' stocks declined for the second straight period, while turnover for the month was at the rate of 28.7 days.

Oldsmobile Sales Gain

Sales of this year's Oldsmobiles are continuing at a record-breaking pace with a total of 8,465 cars delivered during the last ten days of May. This is an increase of 74 per cent over the 4,855 units sold in the same period last year and is a gain of more than 43 per cent over the sales made during the previous ten-day period of May, according to D. E. Ralston, general sales manager. For May, sales were 60 per cent ahead of last year, with a total for the month of 20,930 compared to 13,107 in May, 1939. This represents the largest monthly sales volume since June, 1937. Sales for the first five months of 1940 total 86,107, which is 42 per cent greater than the 60,803 cars sold in the same period last year.

Modernizing Magic Saves A Bathroom

Family Makes It Attractive Despite Its Age

By Phyrne Squier

Modernizing magic—with the very practical assistance of carpentry and color—can work minor miracles in every room of an aging house. And in no room can the effects of such renovating be more resultful than in the bathroom.

To take a specific instance, there's the case of the bathroom that was not as young as it used to be. A darkly stained wainscot of vertical boarding extended around the base of the four walls. Upper walls and ceiling were an unpleasant shade of tan and the well-worn linoleum on the floor echoed the same tone. Outstanding eyesore in the room was an outmoded old tub, elevated to undue height by four bulbous feet. The tub was further disfigured by the makeshift shower which reared its ungraceful head above the tub and helped to support an oval track from which a shower curtain hung. The tub was flanked by an ill-proportioned wicker hamper at one end and "necessary plumbing" at the other.

Beneath an old-style medicine cabinet was an old-style wash basin—both inadequately lighted by a fixture suspended from the ceiling on a chain. This was so placed that you stood in your own light when you faced the mirror. In the wall opposite the tub were two windows and between them stood an old-fashioned radiator. The doorway to the hall broke into the fourth wall.

Family Lacked Funds

Inasmuch as the family which belonged with the bathroom was hampered by insufficient funds, it was necessary at the offset to give up any idea of replacing the plumbing fixtures or the linoleum. The men of the family were handy with tools and the women were interested in the paint and color angle, so they combined forces and went to work.

First of all, they undertook a minor structural alteration which made a drastic in the room's appearance. A floor-to-ceiling partition with three arches cut in it was placed about three feet from the bathtub wall. The largest arch framed the tub. At each end of the tube—at right angles to the partiing an alcove around the tub. The addition of a step—running the length of the tub alcove—concealed the legs of the tub and gave it more modern proportions. The further addition of a vertical board, extending from the step up to a point beneath the curving edge of the tub—furthered the modern appearance.

In the second arch—where the wicker hamper had formerly stood—a cupboard was built for the storage of towels. In the bottom of this cupboard, a hamper was constructed. The third arch made the "necessary plumbing" less conspicuous.

Conceals Radiator

The tool-wielding committee, thoroughly enthused by this time, then proceeded to enclose the base ofthe old-fashioned washstand and to build a dressing table into the center of the window wall. This concealed the awkward radiator, but did not interefere with the radiation of heat.

The paint and color committee in makingtheir plans had satisfied the principles of paint styling—the new art of making the most of things with color. They also had followed the most recent report of the Council for Paint Styling. This report, based on a national survey of new homes and decorators' display rooms, showed them the types of color treatments most favored by the public these days.

From the report, they learned that the color treatment for bathrooms foremos in favor currently is: have all walls and the ceiling in the same color. As for the trim—it should be lighter than—or the same as—the falls, but different in color.

Applying these findings to their own bathroom, they enameled the ceiling and all four walls (including the wainscot) in a soft, light-reflecting periwinkle blue. Window frames and sashes, also the door and door frame, were coated in a soft rose color of the same depth as the wall. A deeper shade of this same rose tone was used on the ceiling and the three walls of the bathtub niche. Matching the color in a fabric, the women made draperies of it for the windows. A blending tone—close to a burgundy—was used for coating the floor. It turned the hardworn floor covering into one that gleamed pleasantly beneath its wax coating.

The enclosing boards beneath the wash stand and tub were coated white to aid in fostering the illusion of new fixtures. The built-in cupboard and hamper were painted the same periwinkle blue as the wall. Door pulls were done in the burgundy tone. Above the washstand, a new mirror with tubular lights at each side of it supplied a further modern note.

Adding a gray and light-hearted touch to the room's decoration were the musical notes painted on These were done in the burgundy color and were guaranteed to encourage vocalizing in the shower.

Rear Garden From Picture Window

Post Staff Photo

View from dining room picture window of rear garden of home at 6669 Barnaby street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., presented by Edward R. Carr, owner and builder

Students Build Models Before Designing

Miniature Homes Are Constructed From Ground Up

Scale of models of low-cost houses accurate to the smallest detail of building construction were the architectural feature of the eighty-first annual exhibition of student work at Cooper Union, New York City. Complete to the insulation between the walls and the sheathing beneath the asbestos, the models were built by first-year students of architecture.

"Before a student at Cooper Union does anything else in architecture, he learns the vocabulary of construction," Esmond Shaw, assistant art director, explains. He builds a house from the ground up. Not until he has experienced the problems faced daily by carpenters, plasterers and masons, is he considered ready to start designing houses of his own."

The scale models in the exhibition represent an improvement in the educational value of model houses, Shaw declares. "Instead of being constructed of cardboard and glue and in the usual manner of classroom design, they are built of wood, stone and cement. The floor joints, for instance, are notched and nailed to the sill and the sill is anchored to the top of the concrete footing."

Outstanding among the models was one planned and constructed by George Pickow, of 1510 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and John T. Ross, of 1406 Merriam avenue, Bronx. Their house was shown with the roof cut away and a side and front wall left open, allowing visitors to see each step taken in building a small house. The sill plate was 3 inches by 6 inches on a concrete footing. Studs 2 inches by 4 inches were used throughout, doubled around large openings.

STUDIO HOME

6 rooms, recreation room, 2 baths, lavatory in basement. Do not fail to inspect if you want the most for your money. Unusual buy at this low price.

Open Sunday 12 to 6

SEE OWNER ON PREMISES

5325 Second Street N.W.

healthy humid heat
PREMIER
WINTER
AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN
HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.
1005 New York Ave. NA. 7421

FOUND YOUR NEW HOME? *Let us move you in*

MEtropolitan 1843

Moving is easier when United States helps. Furniture is carefully placed in the new home with careful regard for new floors and walls.

UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418 10th Street N.W. Agents for Allied Van Lines.

PRE-SHOWING
3922 Blain St. N.E.
6 rms., 1 bath. New house. FHA financing. High elevation. Deep lot.
$5,750 up
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Where There's a Will There's a Way
Payments Lower Than Rent
$3,990
Masonry Homes
Designed and Built to Order
The Murrays Associated
Ph. GE. 0395 5430 N. Capitol St.

A Statement

You know, when you buy an oil burner you expect it to last a good many years, you just don't plan on trading it in on a new model next year; so—it's our advice that you install an A B C Oil Burner because A B C has proven itself to be a long life burner right here in Washington, some of our installations being over 18 years old. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 714 13th St. N.W. NAtional 3068.

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.
CHARLES E. TRIBBY
Owner and Agent
WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems
WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners
Combustioneer Corporation
Fred A. Hessick President
R. R. Reutlinger Vice President

Do You Know? The Famous BARRELED SUNLIGHT comes

No matter what finish you need, or what color you want . . . you'll find it under the name of BARRELED SUNLIGHT. And you'll always get the quality, the outstanding good looks made famous by that name.. Come in today and let us help you select a suitable finish and harmonizing colors.

Outside Barreled Sunlight
Only $3.15 GAL. IN HOUSE JOB LOTS
$3.25 SINGLE GALLON
WHITE AND STANDARD COLORS

Ask About Our Convenient
MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
For prompt delivery call NATIONAL 1703
Sold exclusively in Washington by
Paint for every surface HUGH REILLY CO. *Glass for every purpose*
Since 1888
1334 New York Avenue N.W.
JUNE STORE HOURS
Daily: 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays: 7:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Box Lock Demands Peculiar Fitting

Those big polished brass box locks with the huge key that our old houses had on their front doors, and the smaller brass or iron ones that were on the inside doors, were decorative and effective.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim.

Nowadays the trim is usually set forward so that if these big box locks, or rim locks, as they are called, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Dry Cleaner Best In Treating Floor

When removing was from a varnished floor before revarnishing, it is not wise to use explosive materials such as benzine or gasoline. There are dry powder cleaners, sold by large paint stores, which may be mixed four tablespoons of powder to one gallon of hot water.

This solution is applied hot to the floor with a mop or brush, allowed to stand for a few minutes, then rinsed with clean water and wiped dry. To make sure that the wax is wholly removed, apply the varnish to one board and allow it to remain over night. If the varnish is tacky (or sticky) next morning, the wax is not thoroughly removed. Then the floor must be recleaned.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

20-YR. GUARANTEE

Clean, crystal clear hot water is exactly what you get from a RUUD Automatic Gas Water Heater. For its tank is of solid, rust-proof Monel . . . no possibility of rust or corrosion . . . that is why the Monel tank is GUARANTEED IN WRITING FOR 20 YEARS. Add the sturdiness of the RUUD chassis . . . the cleanliness, dependability and economy of Gas and you have perfect hot water service for years to come.

Don't delay. Come in and see the Monel-tanked RUUD today. SPECIAL RUUD-MONEL TERMS and the LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE makes it easy to own this perfect hot water service.

RUUD
1226 14th Street N. W. Tel. NAtional 6984

All Sizes for New and Old Homes

YOUR RUUD MONEL DEALER HAS SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER NOW

AMBERGER & WOHLFARTH, INC. 4701 41st St. N.W.
ATCHISON & KELLER, INC. 1416 Irving St. N.W.
MILTON BAIRSTOW 1011 E. Capitol Street
J. L. BATEMAN & SON 2212 R. I. Ave. N.E.
JOHN M. BEANE 327 L St. N.E.
JULIUS T. BECKER 1020 18th St. N.W.
OTTO W. BENSON 5008 Conn. Ave. N.W.
FRANK BENTLEY, INC. 3717 Georgia Ave. N.W.
A. P. BOVELLO 3330 Georgia Ave. N.W.
JOHN E. BOYLAND 2413 Penna. Ave. N.W.
BRINCKERHOFF CO., INC. 2004 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CHARLES B. BROOME 614 F St. N.E.
M. J. COLBERT CO., INC. 1908 M St. N.W.
THOS. E. CLARK, INC. 4434 Conn. Ave. N.W.
JOHN T. COLLINS 1330 Valley Place S.E.
CROCKETT ENG. CO., INC. 4721 Elm St., Bethesda, Md.
DALY & MADDEN 713 H St. N.W.
S. J. DENNY 3475 14th St. N.W.
H. R. EBERLY & SON 1306 N. Capitol St.
EDW. B. ESHLEMAN 3414 Hamlin St. N.E.
J. C. FLOOD CO. 2013 14th St. N.W.
W. L. GARY CO., INC. 3111 14th St. N.W.
JOHN W. HIGDON 4300 10th St. N.E.
JOE HIGH, INC. 1215 12th St. N.W.
SHERMAN W. JACK 31 Sycamore Ave., Ta. Pk.
F. G. JACKSON 1009 E St. N.W.
FRANK A. KERR & CO. 1361 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
HERVEY L. LAUDER 1629 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
C. M. LIPP & SON 1413 Quo. St. N.W.
F. N. LORIA CO. 4712 Miller Ave., Bethesda
JAMES W. McCORMACK, JR. 202 R. I. Ave. N.E.
WM. E. MILLER 942 Quincy St. N.W.
HARRY E. NAU & CO., INC. 3517 12th St. N.W.
E. J. PAYNE 1000 A St. N.E.
PRUITT & ZIMMERMAN, INC. 2433 18th St. N.W.
A. F. SENGSTACK CO. 616 Penna Ave. S.E.
ARTHUR SNOWDEN 817 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
ARTHUR A. STACY 1430 Varnum St. N.W.
SAMUEL S. STREB 3301 McKinley St. N.W.
ARTHUR J. THOLL 1705 9th St. N.W.
EDW. VOLLAND, INC. 1216 9th St. N.W.
GEORGE B. WEITZEL 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
MATTHEW A. WELCH 3500 13th St. N.E.
WILEY & LUDKE 1307 Nichols Ave. S.E.
HARRY E. WILLIAMS 1405 N. Capitol Street
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY 411 Tenth St. N.W.
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN GAS CO. 14 Johnson Ave., Hyattsville
ALEXANDRIA GAS CO. 601 King St. Alexandria
ROSSLYN GAS CO. 2240 Wilson Blvd, Arlington

ASK FOR *FREE* MONEL POT CLEANER WHEN YOU CALL

Steels Favored As Stocks Rise 1 to 3 Points

Short Covering Halves Gains Before Close; Turnover Brisk

By the Associated Press

New York, June 15.—The stock market again shook off war worries and concentrated on home business prospects today with the result leading issues stepped out of a generally bullish week well on the advancing side.

Steels, along with other assorted war stocks, were principally favored and, at the best gains ranged from 1 to mor e than 3 points. Top marks were halved in many cases at the close, as traders lightened commitments pending possibly unsettling news from abroad over the week-end.

Highest price levels were attained in the first hour when activity was most pronounced. The pace slowed as profits were cashed.

Net Gain for Week

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 40.9 and, on the week, registered a net gain of 2.7 points, best showing for any week since early last September. Transfers of 559,170 sharesb compared with 199,270 last Saturday. The six-day turnover of around 5,000,000 shares just about doubled that of the previous week.

Heartening buyers of shares were forecasts of another runup in next week's mill operations, a brisk expansion in last week's department store sales, widening distribution of new automobiles in the early part of June and heavier demand for copper.

Aircrafts Weaker

It was not a one-way market today, despite the predominance of plus signs. Aircrafts backed away, apparently on the thought of French cancellation of lane orders, although it was believed the United States would take everything that could be turned out in the aviation field.

Stocks finishing ahead included U. S. Steel, Bethelehem, Crucible, Chrysler, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Loft, American Car & Foundry, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck and Consolidated Edison.

On the offside as much as a point or so were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Sperry, Glenn Martin, Allied Chemical, Texas Corp. and U. S. Gypsum.

Among curb gainers of fractions to a point were aluminum of America, American Gas, Gulf Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Bell Aircraft.

Security Averages

Stocks	Inds.	RRs.	Uts.	T'tl.
	50	20	20	90
Yesterday	96.9	24.9	56.7	79.4
Previous day	96.5	24.7	55.6	78.9
week ago	90.2	23.7	57.7	74.2
Month ago	90.5	25.8	56.9	81.7
Year ago 111.8		27.4	66.8	91.6
Two years ago	94.4	21.2	53.6	75.5
High, 1939 ....131.7		37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938 ....136.1		34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**Inds.**	**RRs.**	**Uts.**	**T'tl.**
	20	20	20	60.
Yesterday	84.9	52.1	98.8	78.5
Previous day..	84.8	51.7	98.4	78.3
Week ago	84.2	50.1	97.7	77.3
Month ago....	86.3	55.5	99.0	80.5
Year ago.....	86.3	56.4	101.7	81.5
Two years ago.	79.0	49.9	93.2	74.0
High, 1939	86.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.9
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Hopkins Sees U. S. Income At 1929 Level

Last Year's Figure Put at 70 Billions, 9% Over 1938

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins estimated yesterday that last year's national income, after vguring differences in price levels, was equal to or higher than 1929.

He said 1039 national income "produced" was about $70,000,000,000, an increase of 9 per cent over 1939 and 75 per cent over the depression low in 1932.

While the vgure was far below the estimate of $82,900,000,000 in 1929, Hopkins pointed out that prices and living costs were lower in 1939. Thus, he explained, the Nation probably was able to buy as much with its 1939 income as its 1929 income.

Yesterday's income estimate was based in production of American industry, agriculture and other activities, and was about $750,000,000 larger than former estimates of the amount of income paid out to individuals during the year in the form of salaries, dividends and other payments. The difference represented the amount of money business saved during the year. In 1938, income paid out was larger than income produced, indicating business deficit.

Auto Concern Gives Proof Of Readiness

Far Ahead of Schedule, War Department Gets 7,000 Trucks

By David J. Wilkie,
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 15.—A few weeks ago one of the larger automobile companies reecived an order—for "educational" purposes—from the United States War Department for 7,000 trucks. The trucks were different from the average commercial vehicles; there were certain specifications not at all routine in the assembly plant, but—

The trucks were delivered to the Government four mouths hadea of schedule.

Numerous other ahead-of-schedule deliveries on War Department orders have been reported from various plants of the automobile industry awarded "educational" orders, but this one has been singled out among authoritative observers as proof that the men who make motor cars know what they are talking about when they say they haven't even scratched the surface of the industry's production potentialities.

Just Tell Them What

"Let's have a blueprint of it and we'll swing it into mass production," has been a common comment of automotive engineers when asked what the industry's production division could do with this or that particular item of war armament.

"Mechanized warfare is right down our alley," said another outstanding engineer in commenting on the car industry's place in any defensive armament program.

Facilities? The motor industry has them in abundance because keeping plants up to date has be npart of the philosophy of the men who head the business of making a different type of automobile each year. "And if we haven't got enough," said one of these executives this week, "we can put tents up out there in those fields—(pointing from his office window)—and transfer a lot of work to such emergency 'floor space.'

"Floor space is the least of the problems; tooling is a little more complex, but not nearly as much so as a lot of persons believe. Some of the tools currently in use require but little change to get into an enormous production of shell casings."

Output Still Heavy

And while the industry's production chiefs are giving constant thought to the capacity of their equipment for armament production they go on turning out automobiles at a rate considerably higher than is seasoal at this period.

Several months ago, before war developments precipitated the American Government's defensive armametn program, it was suggested by several leading trade authorities that a surplus of new cars was being built up against the possibility of a huge volume of war orders descending upon the motor industry later in the year. This surmise apparently has been borne out because there is no indication at present that the stock of 500,000 or more new vehicles in dealers' hands, in storage or in transit will influence the manufacturers to ease up on car assemblies within the next three or four weeks.

Along with the speculation concerning 1941 model output, due to get under way in mid-August under normal conditions, is some discussionof what may develop in car price schedules if munitions manufacture should slow down initial production of new cars for civilian transport.

Arms Program Dominates Business Scene in Week

Change in Business Psychology Noted; Wall Street and Industrial Community Turn Thoughts to Home Front

New York, June 15.—Under cover of the exciting events in Europe, a change occurred this week in business and speculative psychology which may mark a turning point in the American chapter of the economic history of the world struggle.

While political decisions of the gravest importance for the American people still hung in the balance, there was growing evidence that Wall street and the industrial community had turned their primary thoughts and energy to the home front, where a $5,000,000,000 arms program dominated the scene.

In security markets, where every reverse of the Allied cause for months had been the signal for nervous selling, the fall of Paris and the officially admitted desperate plight of the French defense was met with calm price strength in all sections of the lost.

Speed Underrated

Among businessmen was increasing preoccupation with the problems of the defense program and frank admission in some quarters that industry had underrated the speed with which Washington was prepared to move in creating the sinews of war.

Industrial activity, led again by steel and the heavy industries, continued to climb, and the retail field began to show signs of starting to catch up with industry's climb, as higher pay rolls, greater employment and an increased dividend flow found its way to merchants' hands.

Another token that the war had lost some of its power to shock the American consumer was the continued rise in home building, which in May reached the greatest monthly total since the summer of 1929, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, building statisticians.

Rush for Materials

Factory wheels were turning at a rate equal to that of mid-February, which was a relatively active period. Some observers thought that with the momentum afforded by the huge arms spending here for American and Allied account it would soon reach the near-doom level of late fall after the start of hostilities.

The Associated Press average for the latest week stood at 102.1, while the peak in mid-December was 112.1.

A factor in growing steel orders, as well as in many other raw and semifinished material lines, was the fear many manufacturers shared that priority granted to Government arms orders might make it difficult to get deliveries for less essential products. As one steel authority said: "Everybody is in a hurry to get his name on the books."

The swiftness of Washington's moves into a position as No. 1 customer convinced many business observers that the President's advisory group, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Edward S. Knudsen, had been given a free hand and orders to "shoot the works."

Some of the quick-paced buying included: Placement of a $327,000,000 order, largest in history, for 22 naval vessels within a few hours of the approval of the apropriation; opening of bids for big quantities of blankets and uniform material; word that the Navy Department was prepared to order shortly the entire 3,000 aircraft provided in 1941 fiscal year appropriation.

At the same time came word from London that that government was prepared to go "all out" in its supply purchasing here and had freed funds earmarked for purchases originally scheduled months, or even years, from now.

The Allied purchasing mission revealed it had received delivery on approximately 3,000 of the 8,000 planes it has ordered here since last fall, and said it was prepared to spend "many millions" more immediately for additional aircraft and supplies.

Buyers here for the French group this week ordered 10,000 motor trucks, valued at between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000. The British were said to be inquiring for a similar number.

FSA Counsel Will Address Underwriters

Harper to Explain U. S. Security Program Tomorrow Night

How the Federal government is making 50,000,000 workers insurance-conscious will be explained tomorrow night by Fowler V. Harper, general counsel of the Federal Security Agency. He will address a meeting of the District of Columbia chaptered of Chartered Life Underwritrs at th Cosmos Club.

About 25 mmbers form the Baltimore chapter will be present as guests to hear Mr. Harper's talk on Insurance—Public and Privote.

As general counsel, Mr. Harper has supervision over all legal work of the Federal Security Agency's five constituent organizations — the Social Security Board, the National Youth Administration, the United States Office of Education, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the United States Public Health Service.

Mr. Harper assumed his present post on September 1, 1939, coming to Washington from Indiana University, where from 1929 to 1935 and again from 1937 to 1939 he was a professor of law. Previously, he taught law at the Louisana State University, University of Texas, University of Oregon, and the University of North Dakota.

Named Head of Buyers

Charles E. Merry, business manager of the George Washington University, has been elected president of the Educational Buyers Association, now meeting at Miami, Ohio, it was learned here yesterday. Last year Mr. Merry served as vice president and member of the executive committee of this association, which has a membership of more than 350 colleges and universities.

Outing Aide Named

Chapin B. Bauman, general chairman for the second annual outing of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, slated to be held Wednesday, announced yesterday that E. J. Carlson, of the Prudential Building Association, has been added to the committee arranging the affaffir. Carlson will take charge of swimming-pool activities.

New Flights Added

Effective tomorrow, American Airlines, Inc., will add new East and South-bound flights from Washington, it was announced yesterday by H. D. Ford, district sales manager. Mr. Ford said that American Airlines now will have a total of 15 round trips between Washington and New York.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	378	470
Declines	114	122
Unchanged	122	137
Total Issues	614	729

Higher; steels lead upturn; volumne, 559,170.

Bonds

Improved; Italian loans up; average gain of approximately 1 point for all issues; transactions, $2,685,700.

Curb

Steady; volume 64,000.

Commodities

Wheat erratic, closing ⅛ to ¾ of a cent higher; corn, lower ⅛ to ½ cent per bushel; cotton, up 55 to 80 cents per bale.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling lost 1 cent in relation to the dollar; franc still at standstill due to war.

Italian Bonds Surge Forward On War Reports

New York, June 15 (AP).—Placed by Italian loans, which bounded up 2 to 10 points, all divisions of the bonod market ended higher today.

Brokers said buying of Italian obligations apparently was based on military successes claimed for the Rome-Berlin Axis. Most of them had been hammered down to record lows immediately preceding Italian entrance into the war, a fact which aided the rise once owners altered their viewpoint on the outlook and withdrew further offerings.

Italian government 7s finished up 5¼ at 45¼; Credit Consortium 8s added 20 at 35, and Rome 6½s were up 7⅛ at 38. Others higher in the foreign group included Argentine 4s, Canada 4s, Japan 5½ and German 7s and 5½s.

Corporate bonds followed stocks into higher ground.

U. S. Governments were less active than on Friday, but gains up a full point or better were in evidence for the majority traded.

Preferred Dividend Voted

Directors of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corporation have declared a semi-annual dividend of 25 cents a share on the preferred stock, payable June 29 to holders of record June 19.

Gen. Markey to Speak

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., June 15.—Brig.-Gen. D. John Markey, Frederick, commander of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, will be the orator at the Flag Day exercises tomorrow evening at City Park, under the sponsorship of the Hagerstown Lodge of Elks.

LOANS on Homes

Are you thinking of buying or building a home or refinancing an existing mortgage? This bank has a convenient, economical monthly payment plan to get you in the home-owning class. With its 73 years of experience, this Washington institution will be happy to help you every step of the way.

Come in and tell us your need.

A plan can be worked out to meet your requirements.

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company
15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Chartered by Congress 1867
Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp

Economist's View

Nazis Acquire Liabilities As Well as New Assets

By Merryle Rukeyser
A Special Correspondent.

A SAGE VETERAN of many industrial battles remarked the other day that politicians over here were using national defense as an anesthetic to operate on us and take away some of our liberties and still more of our substance.

His point was that the new war spirit was being employed as a smokescreen to deflect attention from the shortcomings in domestic affairs of men charged with administering our national affairs.

He saw in the present trend a pretext for a new grab for power.

Thus, war, even when physically remote, constitutes the greatest extravagance of the human race.

In wasting men and assets, nations deprive themselves of the opportunity which science and invention provide for better living for all the people.

This applies not only to the vanquished, but also to the victors.

Of course, the showman Adolf Hitler, with a controlled press and the power to liquidate his critics, doubtless makes the Germans feel that they are supermen who are exempt from these inexorable economic laws.

THE TEUTON LEADER, with no regard for the feelings and the liberties of other peoples and sects, has been introducing the concept of financing the German national life through capital gains rather than through running his economy on a self-supporting basis.

By the technique of war and the threat of war, he has been bringing into the Reich various additional nations, with their natural resources and accumulation of material and assets.

But at best this is an abnormal and temporary form of fiscal science.

It is not unlike supporting the family budget in 1929 solely on stock market profits, and then finding in 1930 and beyond that such profits have been replaced by losses.

It is necessary to look at both sides of the balance sheet, and to recognize that, as he takes over unwilling territories, Hitler acquires for his nation liabilities as well as assets. He acquires mouths to feed and bodies to clothe.

Even if his living standard of the subject peoples is to be drastically and ruthlessly reduced, you can seize their surplus wealth only once. It is not a recurring item like each year's income out of current production.

THUS, IF Adolf Hitler survives this war, win, lose or draw, he will have his hands full administering such inflated or deflated realm as he may have under his direction.

Already the German people have paid heavily for the folly of this second European war of our generation. At the very minimum, they have foregone the advantage of translating into better living standards for the German people the new program of enlarged productivity and reemployment. All the benefits have been channelized off for the war machine. The Germans thus far have muffed the opportunity for better living, and have instead been driven down the valley of revenge, war and national expansion.

A wiser leadership would instead have sought to rehabilitate Germany through peaceful economic progress.

A war machine diverts from the people a very large proportion of the goods and services produced each year, and thus greatly depresses living standards. It is man's greatest invention for impoverishing the human race.

Even though we know this and appreciate it clearly, we in America cannot alone be wise on a unilateral basis. We need of course sufficient armament to defend ourselves against potential attack from the dumbbells and the psychopaths of other nations. But it will be helpful to keep ever before our eyes a recognition of the price we pay for the current world disequilibrium.

Copper Stocks Heavier

New Yok, June 14 (AP).—Stocks of refined copper in the United States increased 9,544 tons during May to 178,664 at the end of the month, the Copper Institute reported today. A month ago stocks totaled 169,120 tons.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 15 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft	36,100	24¼	+ ⅛
U S Steel	24,400	54⅝	+1
Republic St	22,900	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bethe Steel	14,600	73½	+2½
Curtiss-Wright ...	14,500	3¼	.....
Gen Motors	9,400	44½	— ⅛
Bald Loc Cl	8,400	16¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	8,100	22¾	+ ½
Interlake Iron	7,900	8⅞	— ⅛
Int Pap & P	7,600	13½	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck	6,900	13⅞	— ⅛
Youngst Sh & T ..	6,600	32¾	.....
No Chrysler	6,400	64	+1½
Am Roll Mill	5,100	19	+ ⅛
N Y Central	5,000	11	.....

Grain Trading Margins Halved

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—The Board of Trade Clearing Corporation margin requirements of members in grain trading today were restored to the basis in effect May 31.

The margins now required will be 5 cents a bushel on wheat, 4 cents on corn, 2 cents on oats and 5 cents on rye and soy beans.

As an emergency measure requirements were doubled recently in some cases due to market conditions resulting from establishment of minimum prices on grains. These minimums were abolished yesterday.

B. & O. Carloadings Up 7,274 in Week

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—Baltimore & Ohio Railroad carloadings for the week ended June 8 totaled 49,370 loads, an increase of 7,274 over the corresponding week of last year and a gain of 4,255 loads over the total of 45,115 for the previous week ended June 1, 1940.

Cotton Use Rises

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton consumed during May totaled 636,467 bales of lint and 92,052 bales of linters, compared with 623,893 and 90,839 in April this year, and 606,090 and 74,668 in May last year.

Guilder Rate Set

London, June 14 (AP).—A tripartite British-French-Netherlands monetary agreement was announced today establishing the Netherlands East Indies guilder at 7.60 guilders to the pound.

Fractional Gains, Erratic Swings Mark Wheat List

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Wheat prices closed ⅜@¾ cent higher today near the best level of the session after swinging erratically over a range about ½ cents.

An early advance of ½@¾ cent, influenced largely by an turn in securities, was followed by a quick setback, during which prices tumbled 1⅜ to 1½ cents from the highs. In the final half-hour the recorvery was resumed.

Closing prices were 80@79⅞ for July, and 80⅜@80½ for September. Corn finished ⅛@⅛ lower after having been off as much as ⅞@1⅜ cents at one stage. July finished 61⅝, and September, 60⅜. Oats lost ⅛@⅜ cent; rye, ⅜@¾; soy beans, ⅛@4¼ cents and lard closed 5 lower to 2 higher.

While Government officials received offerings on white flour acceptances will not be announced until Monday. If prices are deemed satisfactory some millers expected the Government may buy as much as 2,000,000 barrels, equivalent to around 9,000,000 bushels of grain.

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	80⅜	80¾	79⅝	80¾
July	80	80½	78¾	80
December	81½	81¾	80¼	81⅝
Corn—				
July	62	62½	60⅞	61⅝
September	60¾	61½	59⅝	60⅜
December	57⅛	57⅞	56⅜	57⅛
Oats—				
July	32¼	32¼	31¾	32⅛
September	30½	30½	30⅛	30½
December	31	31	31	31
Soy Beans—				
July	79½	79½	76¾	76¾
October	72¼	73	72½	72½
December	73	73	72¾	72¾
Rye—				
July	43¾	43½	42½	42¾
September	45½	45¾	44¼	44¾
December	47¾	47¾	46¾	46⅞
Lard—				
July	5.65	5.65	5.52	5.57
September	5.77	5.80	5.72	5.77
October	5.87	5.92	5.80	5.87
December	6.07	6.07	6.00	6.00
Bellies—				
July	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
September	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75

Buick Reports Sales

Flint, Mich., June 15 (AP).—Buick division of General Motors Corporation reported today that its retail sales of new cars for the first ten-day period of June numbered 6,716 units. Its new-car sales during May totaled 26,072.

Lively Activity In Textile Marts Boosts Cotton

New York, June 15 (AP).—Cotton futures gained 11 to 16 points today on buying greatly influenced by heavy increases in textile activity.

Demand centered on the July delivery as mills fixed prices on cotton purchases. Short covering also appeared.

Worth street textile dealers reported this week's sales were equal to four or fixe weeks of current production of print cloths and related items. Prices were marked up sharply and it was the general belief curtailment plans of Southern mills would be dropped.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
New					
July	10.50	10.53	10.50	*10.51	+11
October ..	9.35	9.45	9.32	9.40	+11
December.	9.30	9.35	9.30	9.31	+13
January .	9.22	9.22	9.22	*9.22	+16
March ...	8.99	9.09	8.99	9.08	+15
May	8.84	8.95	8.84	8.93	+15
Old					
July	10.21	10.30	10.21	10.28	+13

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling (⅞-inch), 11.11.

Army Receives New Earth Borers

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—The United States Army has taken delivery of the first three of an order for "lightning" earth boring machines suitable for offensive and defensive use in blitzkrieg tactics, the Buda Co., of suburban Harvey, announced today.

The borers, powered by a four-cylinder, 40-horsepower, water-cooled engine and mounted on an automobile chassis, are capable of drilling a hole 20 inches in diameter and 6 feet deep in three minutes through soil and soft rock, said Vice President R. J. Mangan.

They can operate at any angle up to b5 degrees and can bore holes from 12 to 42 inches in diameter and down to 50 feet in depth.

Air Express Gains 25%

New York, June 15.—Air express shipments for April increased 25 per cent and gross revenue 24.5 per cent over April, 1939, the Air Express Division of Railway Express Agency reported today. Shipments for the month totaled 82,544.

$2,000,000 Loan Is Made to Peru

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced yesterday that the Export-Import Bank had made a loan of $2,000,000 to the Central Reserve Bank of Peru to be used in paying for purchases made in this country.

Treasury Buys $387,200 Bonds

Market transactions in Government securities for Treasury investment accounts in May, 1940, resulted in net purchases of $387,200, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

Farichild Receives $5,489,308 Order

The Navy announced yesterday that a $5,489,308 order for airplane engines had been awarded the Ranger Aircraft Engines Division of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corporation, Farmingdale, Long Island. Numbers and other details were withheld.

1st INSURED Investment CERTIFICATES

Twice a year the FIRST FEDERAL members receive substantial checks for dividends earned by their savings—July 1st and January 1st.

Insured Safety, availability, and liberal earnings are some of the many features.

Investment Share Certificates may be purchased in multiples of $100 up.

Write, phone or call for booklets: "Insured Investment Certificates." "Are Your Investment Dollars Insured?"

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
"A Federally Insured Institution."
(No Branch Offices)

FEDERAL of Washington, D.C.

WAR Vs. Interest Rates

We suggest financing your mortgage NOW while money is available at

4½% interest

NO COMMISSION F.H.A. Facilities

FREDERICK W. BERENS INC.
1627 K St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 8279

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

MORTGAGE LOANS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

"The National Permanent"
Makes LOANS to INDIVIDUALS for the purpose of BUYING or BUILDING a HOME
WITHIN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & NEARBY VIRGINIA

• Such loans are made at current rates of interest . . . subject to small monthly payments (the same as rent) extending over a period of years. We do not charge a commission and you avoid all costly renewal expense. Interest is subject to our "Direct Reduction Plan", which means that each month you pay interest only on the actual balance due at the time payment is made.

We Invite Your Consideration

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Unlimited Funds Available for
REAL ESTATE LOANS

Millions of dollars in Perpetual loans have secured thousands of homes in 59 years, through Washington's largest Building Association. . . . Loans on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Interest as low as 5% 5½% 6%

Payments include interest, and curtail. . . . No renewals. . . . No commission. . . . Sound, fair appraisals.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

PERPETUAL Building Association
11TH & E STREETS, N.W. • ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest in Washington—Assets Over $50,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 559,170 (shares); previous day, 948,310; week ago, 199,270; year ago, 171,440; two years ago, 104,530; January 1 to date, 119,767,915; year ago, 109,422,585; two years ago, 98,423,158.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York June 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 inds.	122.57	124.38	122.33	123.36	+1.09
20 rails	25.00	25.19	24.90	24.97*	+0.11
20 utils.	20.00	20.32	19.96	20.18	+0.44
65 stocks	40.78	41.33	40.68	41.00	+0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	92,600
Rails	21,800
Utilities	21,100
Total	135,500

*Yesterday's final average revised to 24.86.

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	3	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Addressog	3	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	17	40¾	39⅞	39⅞	— 1
Alaska Juneau	14	4½	4¼	4⅜	....
Alleghany corp	19	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
Allegany pf xw	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Alleg pf $30 ww	13	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	46	23½	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅝
Allen Industries	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Al Chem & Dye	3	148¾	147½	148	— 1
Allied Mills	4	11½	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	8	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	11⅞	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	1½	1½	1½	....
Amerada Corp	4	44	43	44	+ 2
Am Airlines	14	57½	56	57½	+ ½
Am Brake Shoe	2	35⅜	35½	35⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	30	26½	25	25	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	6	42⅛	41½	41½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	4	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅞
Am Chicle	1	117	117	117	+ 2
Am Encaus Til	2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Am & For Pow	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	3	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	1	3	3	3	....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	9	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜
Am Home Pr	1	52	52	52	....
Am Ice	3	2	2	2	— ¼
Am Internat	3	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Locomotive	25	14¼	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜
Am News Co	10	22	22	22	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	2	38½	38½	38½	+ 1⅜
Am Rad & St S	39	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	31	12½	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bd	2.10	29	28⅝	29	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	11	39½	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	19	25½	25	25	....
Am Sugar Ref	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	14½	14½	14½	+ 2¼
Am Tel&Tel	9	158	155	157¼	+ 1⅜
Am Tobacco	3	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	1	75	75	75	+ ½
Am Tob pf	4	139	139	139	....
Am Type Fdrs	6	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	33	7⅛	7½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	4	36½	35	36	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	10	6	5¾	5¾	....
Anaconda	81	23	22¼	22¾	+ ½
Anacon W&C	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Anchor HGpf†	10	107	107	107	— 1
Arm Ill	6	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	5	28½	27½	28	+ 1
Artloom Corp	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Assd Dry Goods	2	5	5	5	....
Atch T & S F	6	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	2	12	12	12	+ ¼
Atl Refining	9	20⅞	20½	20¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	2	7⅛	7	7	....
Atlas Corp pf	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Aviation Corp	44	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	84	16⅞	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	3⅜	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	9	9	9	....
Barnsdall Oil	13	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	8	27½	27	27¼	+ ¼
Bayuk 1 pf†	10	112½	112½	112½	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	2	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Bendix Aviat	25	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅞
Beth Steel	146	80½	77½	79⅝	+ 2½
Beth Steel 7 pf	1	116	116	116	+ 1
Black & Decker	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	5	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	33	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	4	24½	24	24	— ½
Bond Strs	1	22	22	22	+ 1
Border Co	2	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	16	17	16⅛	16⅞	....
Bower Roll Bear	2	31¼	31	31⅛	....
Brewing Cp Am	2	5	5	5	....
Bridgeport Br	12	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	23	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	+ ½
Bklyn-Man Tr	7	19¼	19	19	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	3	19½	19¼	19½	+ 1
Bucyrus-Erie	4	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	13	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf†	50	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel	10	4¾	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Bulova Watch	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Burlington Mills	5	15	15	15	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Bush Terminal	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5	5	5	....
Butler Bros pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Byers (A M) Co	2	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	4	6⅜	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
Canad Pacific	7	3	2⅞	3	....
Capital Ad A	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl	5	30½	30	30	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	1	50	50	50	+ 4
Caterpil Tractor	9	50¼	49	49	— 1
Celanese Corp	20	25⅛	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf†	50	48	48	48	— 1
Cent Aguirre	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	2	2	2	....
Cent Violeta S	2	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	11	30	29	30	+ ¼
Cert-d 6% pf†	40	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Champ P & F	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	11	36	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	31	31	31	+ 5½
Chi Yell Cab	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	5	3¼	3	3	....
Chrysler Corp	64	65½	63	64	+ 1¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Clark Equip	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ 1
Climax Molyb	6	31½	31¼	31¼	— ½

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cluett Peabody	15	32½	31¼	32¼	+ 1
Cl Peab pf†	10	133	133	133	+ 1
Coca-Cola	2	105	105	105	+ 1½
Colgate-Pm-P	8	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	1	94	94	94	....
Collins & Aik	2	21	21	21	+ ⅝
Col Fuel & Iron	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ 1
Col Brcast A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ½
Colum G & El	13	5¼	5	5	....
Colum Ict pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	1	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅝
Coml Credit	4	29¾	29½	29¾	+ 1¼
Coml Invest Tr	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	9¾	9¼	9⅜	— ¾
Com'wlth & So	35	1	1	1	....
Com & South pf	6	53	51⅞	53	+ 2¾
Com'wlth Edis	17	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	4	15¼	15	15¼	— ¾
Congress Cig ct	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Consol Aircr	10	22	21½	21½	....
Consol Cigar	3	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Cop'min	13	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	28	25¾	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Edison pf	4	102⅜	102	102⅜	+ ⅜
Consol Oil	17	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	5	38¾	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	3	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ 1⅜
Cont Motors	33	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ 1¼
Copperweld Stl	6	20	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ 2½
Corn Exch'ge†	3	52	48	52	+ 4½
Corn Products	4	48½	47⅞	48	+ ¼
Coty Inc	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	2	15	15	15	....
Crane Co cv pf	1	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞	+ 7⅞
Crosley Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Crown Cork&S	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
Crown Zel'bach	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf†	50	81	80¾	81	....
Crucible Steel	2	32½	31⅝	31⅝	+ 1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Cuban-A S pf†	10	72	72	72	+ 1
Cudahy Pack	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Curtis Pub pf	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wrt	145	8½	8¼	8¼	....
Curtiss-Wr A	18	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Deere & Co	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Deere&Co pf	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	8	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	104	104	104	+ 1
Devoe&RA†	1.50	14½	14	14	— ¾
Diamond Match	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Diam T Motor	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Dochler Die Cas	6	19	18¼	19	+ ⅞
Dome Mines	8	12¾	12½	12¾	....
Douglas Aircr	19	79½	77	77	— 1⅜
Dow Chem	1	154	154	154	+ 3
Dresser Mfg	3	20	19½	19⅞	+ ⅞
du Pont de N	16	162	160½	160½	....
du Pont pf	1	121	121	121	+ ½
E					
Eastern Air L	11	30⅛	29¾	29⅞	— ⅝
Eastern Roll M	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	130	129½	130	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	9	30	29½	29½	+ ⅜
El & Mus Ind	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	19	33	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat	18	13⅞	13½	13½	+ ¼
El Power & Lt	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
El P&Lt $6 pf	11	22	21	21¾	+ ¾
El P&Lt $7 pf	11	24½	23⅝	24⅜	+ 1⅜
El Paso Nat Gas	9	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1½
Eng Pub Serv	16	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Eng PS$5pf	1	72	72	72	+ 7⅜
Erie 1 pf	2	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	12	32¼	31¼	31¼	— ¾
F					
Fairbks Morse	4	35⅛	35	35	....
Fed Lt & Trac	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Fed M&Smelt	3	20	20	20	+ ¼
Fed Wat Svc A	2	½	½	½	....
FidPFire Ins	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ 1
Firestone T & R	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
Firest T & R pf	1	86	86	86	....
Flintkote	9	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	28½	28	28½	+ 2
Florsheim Sh A	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Food Machinery	1	21	21	21	— ½
Foster Wheeler	13	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wh pf†	60	66	65	66	+ 1
Freeport Sulph	6	32½	32	32⅛	+ ⅝
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	44½	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf†	10	106	106	106	+ 1
Gen Elec	40	32	31⅝	31¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	6	41	40½	41	+ 1½
Gen Foods pf	1	115	115	115	+ 2
Gen Mills	1	83½	83½	83½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	94	45⅜	44⅝	44⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124	124	124	+ 2¾
Gen Out Advert	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	27½	27	27	+ 1
Gen Stl C pf†	30	22½	21¼	22½	+ 1¼
Gen Tel	3	18	17⅞	18	+ 1¼
Gen Thea Eq	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	8	4	4	4	....
Gimbel Bros	13	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	12	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Grhaam-Pge M	21	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Granby Con M	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Granite City Stl	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	31½	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) pf	1	24	24	24	+ 1
Gt N Ir Ore ct	9	15	14	14	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	36	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	5	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp	9	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	5	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Grum Aicr En	3	17¾	17	17	....
Guantan Sugar	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Guantan S pf†	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ 1
H					
Hall WF Print	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Harb-Walker	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Hat Corp Am A	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	93	93	93	+ 1
Hecker Prod	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	3	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	3	85½	85	85½	+ 1½
Hercules P pf†	20	128½	128½	128½	+ ½
Homestake Min	7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	4	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
Household Fin	1	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	2	4½	4	4	....
Howe Sound	5	36	35½	35½	— ½
Hupp Motor	14	⅝	½	⅝	....
I					
Illinois Central	3	7¼	7	7	....
Ill Cen LL†	20	32	32	32	— ½
Indian Refin	1	5½	5½	5½	....
Indust Rayon	5	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	3	95	94	95	+ 4
Inland Steel	6	83¼	80½	83¼	+ 3
Inspirat Cop	14	10¼	9½	9⅞	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct	10	5	5	5	....
Interchem Corp	2	24¾	24½	24½	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	79	9½	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester	18	46¼	45⅝	46	+ ⅝

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	14	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Int Mining	2	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	30	24⅜	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	114	114	114	+ ½
Int Pap & Pow	76	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pw pf	20	50⅝	48⅝	50	+ 1
Int Tel & Tel	17	2½	2⅜	2½	....
J					
Jarvis (W B)	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	52½	50½	50	+ 1½
Jones & L Stl pf	1	61½	61½	61½	+ 1½
K					
Kan City South	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh B	1	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
Kennecott Cop	28	30¾	29½	29¾	+ ½
Kresge (S S)	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	11	29¼	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
L					
Lee Rub & Tire	7	18	18	18	— ½
Lehigh Val Coal	5	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	7	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	11	33½	32¾	33	+ ½
Life Savers	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ½
Liggett & Myers	1	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½
Liggett & My B	2	94¼	94	94¼	+ ⅛
Lima Locomotive	3	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½
Liquid Carbonic	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	47	29⅜	28½	28½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	23	24⅞	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc pf	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ 1⅛
Loft Inc	301	24⅞	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	7	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅝
Macy (RH) Co	6	23⅛	22½	23½	+ 1
Magma Copper	3	27½	26½	26½	....
Manati Sugar	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Man Rmodgtdet	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Marine M'land	15	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	8	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) C	28	32	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	36	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	3	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	8	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	21½	20¾	21½	+ 1
McIntyre orc	2	28½	28½	28½	....
McKeesport Tin	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
McKess & R pf	5	22½	22	22	+ 1½
McLellan Strs	3	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	28¾	28½	28¾	+ 1¾
Mengel 5% pf†	50	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Mesta Machine	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Miami Copper	11	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....
Mid-Cont et	13	14⅜	13	14	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pd	6	30⅞	30	30	....
Midl Stl P 1pf†	30	114	114	114	+ 2
Minn-Moline	6	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Monsanto Chem	1	92	92	92	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	32	39¼	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Morris&Est	2.20	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½
Mullins M pf†	1	24	23½	24	+ 1
Munsingwear I	1	10	10	10	....
Murphy (G C)	2	64	62	64	+ 3
Murray Corp	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Myers (FE&B)	6	41	41	41	— 2¼
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	13	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	6	11¼	10	10	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	8	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	2	156	156	156	+ 1
Nat Cash Reg	2	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	12	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Nat DaiPpfB†	40	108½	108	108	....
Nat Distillers	5	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
Nat Enam & St	1	9	9	9	+ 1
Nat Gypsum	7	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ¼
Nat Lead	2	17¾	17½	17¾	+ 1
Nat Ld pf B†	10	134	134	134	+ ½
Nat Pow & Lt	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Natl Steel	8	61	59⅞	60⅝	+ 1⅜
Nat Supply	7	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 5½% pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Newberry (JJ)	1	42	42	42	+ 2
N'berry 5% pf†	10	105	105	105	+ 5
Newport Indust	8	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
NY Air Brake	4	41	40	40	— ½
NY Cent RR	50	11⅛	11	11	....
NY Chi&St L	5	12½	12	12	....
NY Chi&St L pf	8	22	21	21⅛	+ ⅜
NY Shipbldg	22	21	20⅜	20½	+ ⅜
No Am Aviat	33	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
North Amer Co	24	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	10	5⅜	5½	5⅝	....
O					
Ohio Oil	16	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	5	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Oppenheim Col	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	2	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Otis Steel	30	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	47½	47	47½	+ ½
P					
Pac Am Fish	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Pac Cst 1 pf†	30	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Pac Cst 2 pf†	90	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Pac Mills	5	11	10⅜	11	+ 1
Pac Tin Cons	3	4	4	4	....
Packard Motor	18	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Pan Am A'way	17	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼
Panhandle P&R	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Param Pictures	31	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf	4	7	7	7	....
Park Utah C M	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Parke Davis	6	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Pathe Film	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Patino Mines	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	77½	76½	77½	+ 1
Penn Coal & C	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
Penn RR	11	18¼	17¾	18	+ ¼
Pere Marq pf†	70	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Pere M pr pf†	30	25½	25½	25½	— 1½
Pet Milk	2	20	20	20	+ 3¼
Phelps Dodge	17	30⅛	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Phillips-Jones	2	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅛
Phillips ePt	6	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil lpf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Pitt & WVa†	1.90	10½	10	10	+ ½
Pit Coke & Ir	1	8	8	8	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Pitt Steel	1	8	8	8	....
Plymouth Oil	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Poor & Co B	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Porto R-Am T A	1	½	½	½	....
Pressed Stl Car	47	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Press Stl Car2pf	1	32	32	32	+ 3½
Procter& Gam	4	57¾	57	57	— ⅛
Procter&G pf†	30	115½	115½	115½	....
Pub Svc NJ	4	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Pullman	22	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	7	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	75½	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	12	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
R					
RadioC of Am	27	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Radio cv pf	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc	2	17½	16¾	17½	+ ½
Rayonier Inc pf	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Reming Rand	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	220	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Rep Steel pf A	4	69¼	67⅞	69¼	+ 2¼

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
RevereCop & Br	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Rev Cop & Br A	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Reynolds Met	16	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Reynolds Spring	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
Reynolds Tob B	3	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Ruberoid	1	13½	13½	13½	....
S					
Safeway Stores	6	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Safe$ 5% pf†	10	100	100	100	+ 1¼
St Joseph Lead	5	30¼	30	30¼	+ 1
Savage Arms	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte Ret St	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Seabd Air Line	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	14	70½	69¾	69⅞	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	7	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Shell UnOil pf	1	97	97	97	....
Simmonds S&St	1	20	20	20	— 1
Skelly Oil	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Smith (AO)Corp	5	14	12⅞	13¼	+ 1¼
Socony-Vacuu	21	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Sou CalEdison	3	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Paci	30	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	23	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	18	17⅜	17	17	....
Sparks Withing	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Spencer Kell	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Sperry Corp	22	41½	40½	41	+ ¼
Spicer Mfg	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
SpiMfg pfA†	60	52	51	52	+ 1½
Spiegel Inc	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Spiegel pf†	30	54	52½	54	+ 2¾
Square D Co	3	35¼	35	35	....
Stand Brands	16	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Stand aGs & El	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Std G&E$4 pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Std G&E$7pr pf	4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	12	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	7	23½	23⅛	23¼	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J	35	36⅛	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Starrett (L S)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	3	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ¾
Stewart-Warn	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Stone & Webst	6	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	31	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
Sun Oil pf†	10	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ⅛
Superheater	7	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	3	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅛
Sutherland Pap	2	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	18	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	7	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Syming-Gldwa	2	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Syming-G xw	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Talcott (J) Inc	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Texas Gulf Pr	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Tex Gulf Sulp	16	30¾	30	30¾	+ 1
Tex Pac C & O	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	2	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
The Fair pf†	10	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Third Ave Ry	6	4⅜	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	6	33½	33	33	+ ⅛
Thompson-Star	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Timken-D Axle	26	24	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Timken Roll B	3	42	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Transamerica	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	16	16	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Transue & Will	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	13	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
Traux-Traer C	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Truscon Steel	2	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Twin City R Tr	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
U					
Twin Coach	9	8⅝	8¼	8¼	....
Union Bag & P	12	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Union Carbide	26	68⅞	67⅞	68⅞	+ 1
Union Oil Cal	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	10	75	74¼	75	+ ¾
Pnion Pac pf	1	73	73	73	+ 2
United Air L	10	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
United Aircr	49	42⅜	42	42	— ½
United Corp	13	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	1	30	30	30	+ ½
United ElecCoal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Unit Fruit	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	....
United Gas Imp	13	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
United Paperbd	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	1	4	4	4	....
USDistrib pf†	20	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	5	54⅛	53	53½	— ¾
U S Leather A	4	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
U S Pipe &Fdry	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	22	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
USSmeltR&Mpf	1	63	63	63	— 1
U S Steel	244	55½	53⅛	54¼	+ 1
U S Steel pf	2	112	112	112	+ 1
Univ-CyclopsStl	1	16	16	16	+ 1½
Univ Pict 1 pf	30	72	70	70	....
erpuovdohJrettetest..pids..⅞pf..........PJx					
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Van Raalte	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Vanadium Cor	48	43⅛	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Va-CChem6% pf	2	16½	16	16½	....
VaEl&P$6pf†	20	112	112	112	— ½
Virginian Ry pf	1	30	30	30	....
W					
Wabash pf A	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Walgreen Co	2	19½	19	19½	+ 1
Walk (H)G&W	3	20	20	20	....
Walworth Co	14	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
arner Bros Pict	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Warren Fdy&P	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ 1¼
Wash Gas Lt	1	23½	23½	23½	+ 2¼
Waukesha Mot	1	16	16	16	+ ¾
Wayne Pump	2	17	17	17	....
Webster Eisen	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	3	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ 1
WestPE7% pf†	10	102	102	102	....
WPE6% pf†	1.10	92½	92	92	+ ⅛
West PPow pf	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
WVaPulpGPap	1	17	17	17	+ ⅜
West Auto Sup	3	25	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
West Union T	10	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
WestinghAirBr	10	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅛
est El & Mfg	22	94	92¼	93½	+ 1¼
Weston El Inst	2	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ½
Westvaco Chlor	1	31	31	31	....
Westvaco Chl pf	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Wheeling Steel	14	24⅜	23½	23⅛	+ ⅛
White Motor	11	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
White Rk M Sp	11	6	5⅞	6	+ ½
White Sew M	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld	14	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Willys-Overld pf	1	5	5	5	....
Wilson & Co	7	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Woodward Iron	3	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Woolw (F)	19	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Worthing P&M	2	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Y					
Yale & Towne	4	18	17½	17½	....
Yel T & Coach	69	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	66	34⅛	33	33⅜	....
Youngst Stl Dr	7	17⅛	16⅝	16⅜	+ ¼
Z					
Zenith Radio	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ½

†Unit of trading ten shares.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 13, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	June 13, 1940	June 13, 1940
Receipts	$27,399,808.90	$16,109,013.25
Expenditures	18,898,629.99	15,066,769.65
Net balance	1,964,981,625.05	2,865,097,179.62
Working balance included	1,238,085,275.18	2,212,647,064.97
Customs receipts for month	11,980,083.75	10,503,101.91
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,375,363,697.87	5,254,038,419.81
Expenditures	8,878,168,944.59	8,641,009,684.88
Excess of expenditures	3,502,805,246.72	3,386,971,265.07
Gross debt	42,794,131,839.67	40,345,312,128.38
Decrease under previous day	260,316.06	....
Gold assets	19,448,868,387.02	16,020,001,432.60

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 84,000 shares; year ago, 33,255 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 †Aero Sup B (.20g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2 Alum Co Am (.2e)	161	161	161
1.50 Alum Ltd (3e)	60½	60½	60½
5 Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	33⅛	33½
1 †Am Exp Lines(½e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
9 Am Gas & El (1.60)	31½	30¾	31
1 Am Laun Mch(.80a)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 Am Light&T (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
1 Am Lt&T pf (1½)	27½	27½	27½
1.50 Am Mfg (½e)	20	18	19
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	¼
6 Ark Nat Gas	2	1⅞	2
20 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
2 †Art Met Wks(.30e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Ashland Oil&R(.40)	4½	4½	4½
2 Atl Cst Fish	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 †Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Automat Prod	1	1	1
5 †Aviation & Tran	3	2⅞	2⅞
B			
2 Babcock & Wil(.20e)	24½	24½	24½
19 †Baldwin Loco war	7	6⅜	6⅜
2 †Baldwin Rub (½a)	4¾	4½	4¾
5 †Barium Sta Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Basic D'mite (½e)	5	5	5
10 †Bath Ir Wks (¼e)	14	13⅞	14
9 †Beech Airc	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
9 Bell Airc	17⅛	16⅞	17
4 †Berk & Gay F war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Bliss (E W)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 †Blumenthal (S)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Bras Tr L & P	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Breese Corp (⅛g)	5	5	5
8 †Brewst Aero	10⅞	10½	10½
1 †Brown Rubber	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Burry Biscuit	⅞	⅞	⅞
C			
2 †Callite Tung	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
14 †Can Col Airw	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 Carib Syn	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Catalin Am	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †ChambMWS (.20e)	3	3	3
2 Cities Service	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Cit Svc pf	62	62	62
1 Cleve El Illum (2a)	37½	37½	37½
4 Colo Fuel & I war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Colum O&G	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.50 †CommPSvc (1.30a)	23½	23	23½
1 †Cons Biscuit	2	2	2
2 †Cons Mng & S (1a)	20⅛	20	20
2 Cons Stl Corp	4½	4¼	4¼
1 Cont Roll & Stl	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞
1 Cosden Petro	1½	1½	1½
4 Creole Pet (½a)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 Crocker-Wh El M	3½	3½	3½
2 CrownC Int A (.65k)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Crown Drug (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
D			
1 †Divco Tw Trk (¼e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Dobekmun	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 East Gas & F	2¼	2¼	2¼
26 El Bond & Sh	4½	4¼	4½
2 †Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
F			
1 †Fairchild Av	9¾	9¾	9¾
6 †Fairchild En & Air	5	4⅝	4⅝
2 Ford M Can A (1)	10½	10½	10½
2 Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G			
1 Gen Firepfg (.60e)	12	12	12
9 Glen Ald Coal (¼e)	6½	6½	6½
1 Godchaux Sug B	6	6	6
8 Gulf Oil (1)	30	28⅛	29½
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.80e)	8½	8½	8½
1 †Hat Cp Am B(.30e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 †Hecla Min (.20e)	5	5	5
3 †Hires (C E) (.60e)	15½	15	15
2 Humble Oil (⅝e)	54	53½	53½
4 †Hum-Ross F (.30e)	6	6	6
I			
1.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	59⅜	59	59
37 †Int Pap&Pow war	3¼	3	3⅛
7 Int Petrol (1½)	10	9⅞	9⅞
1 †Int Util A	6	6	6
1 †Int Vitamin (.30)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Int Home Eq(.60a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 †Ital Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Jeannette Gla	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
18 Jones & Lau Stl	23⅞	22⅞	23⅜
K			
1 Kress (S H) pf (.60)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
L			
1 Lake Shore M (1e)	12	12	12
1 Lone St Gas (.20e)	9	9	9
M			
3 †Majestic Rad & T	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Marion St Shov	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Mer&M Sec A(.10e)	3½	3½	3½
3 Mid S P A vtc(.63e)	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
2.25 Minn M & M (.80e)	62	60	62
3 †Molybdenum (½e)	7⅛	7	7
1 †Mt City Cop	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Mount Prod (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Mount St Pow (1e)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
N			
2 †Nat Cont (.45e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Nat Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †NY & H R (1½e)	18⅜	18½	18½
1 †NY Shpbd fd sh	18	18	18
17 †Niag Hud Pow	4	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Niles-Bem-P (1¼e)	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nor Am L & P pf	74	72	72½
O			
1 †Okla N Gas pf (3)	42	41	41
2 †Oldetyme Dist	4¼	4¼	4¼
P			
3 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 †Pkabz R&R (⅛e)	7⅛	7	7
1 †Penin Tel (2)	27¼	27¼	27¼
2 Pennroad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	15	15	15
1 †Pharis T&R (.30e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
72 †Phoenix Sec	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞
1 †Phoen Sec pf	32½	32⅛	32½
1 †Pierce Govern (½e)	13	13	13
3 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Pitts Forg (⅛e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Pitts Metallu(1¼e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3 Pitts Pl Gl (2e)	74½	73½	74½
2 †Pleas V Wine(.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.25 P S Ind $7 pr pf	80½	80	80
1.50 Pr S P&L$5pf(1⅛e)	68⅝	68	68⅝
1 †Pug Sd P&T (1¼e)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
R			
14 †Republic Avia	5	4⅞	5
1 †Root Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †Rustless I&S (.30e)	11	10⅞	11
S			
9 †St Regis Pap	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
2 †Salt Dome Oil	6	6	6
6 Scovill Mfg (½e)	29⅜	29	29
1 Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Sherw-Wms (1⅛e)	70½	70	70
1 †Stand Cap&S(.60e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 †St Oil Ohio (1)	32	32	32
3 †Std Stl Sprg (1½e)	24½	24	24
1 †Ster Br Strs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Sterl Al Prod	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
T			
3 Tampa El (2.24)	27	26½	27
1 Technicolor (½e)	10	10	10
2 †Texon Oil&L (.20e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Tob Prod Exp(.40g)	4½	4½	4½
15 †Tri-Cont war	⅜	⅜	⅜
U			
2 †Udylite Corp(.20e)	4	4	4
2 †Ulen & Co pf A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	11⅜	11	11
9 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Unit Lt & P pf	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞
3 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	62⅞	60	60
2 U S Foil B	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †U S Lines pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 U S Rub Recl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Utility Equit	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50 Util Equit pr (1k)	41	40	40
W			
2 †West Va C & C	2	1⅞	2
2 Wichita R Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Wolverine T (¼e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6 Wright Harg (.40a)	3½	3⅛	3⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. d—Accumulated div. paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. War—Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $502,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
8 Ala Pow 4½ '67	101	100½	100⅞
8 As Elec 4½ '53	44	43¾	43⅜
2 As G&E 5 '50	11¾	11⅛	11⅛
7 As G&E 5 '58	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3 As G&E 4½ '49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
B			
15 †Baldw L 6 '50	118½	118	117
5 Birm El 4½ '68	95½	95½	95½
C			
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	29	28⅞	29
3 Cities Ser 5 '58	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
29 Cities Ser 5 '50	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
2 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	82¾	82¾	82¾
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	82	81¾	82
6 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	86¾	86¼	86¾
E			
11 †East G&F 4 '56 A	79	77½	79
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	76¼	76¼	76¼
F			
3 Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103½	103½
7 Geo Pow 5 '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
I			
2 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
5 Inters Pow 6 '52	38	35⅞	38
10 Inters Pow 5 '57	58½	58	58½
3 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	35	33	35
J			
9 J C P&L 4½ '61 C	104¼	104¼	104¼
L			
1 Lou P & L 5 '57	107½	107½	107½
M			
2 Minn P & L 4½ '78	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5 Miss Pow 5 '55	99	98½	99
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
P			
2 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	99	98½	98½
5 Pen El 4 '71 F	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
6 Peo G L&C 4 '61 D	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92	92	92
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	88¼	88¼	88¼
5 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	87⅜	86⅞	86⅞
3 S E P&L 6 2025 A	110¼	110¼	110¼
S			
3 Stand G&E 6 '48 st	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜
30 Stand G&E 6 '51	64	63⅜	64
6 Stand G&E 6 '66	63¾	63¼	63⅜
9 Stand P&L 6 '57	63½	63⅜	63⅜
2 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	18	18	18
T			
3 †Tex El S 5 '60	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	106½	106¼	106½
3 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	59	59	59
W			
3 West Newsp U 6 '44	46	45	46
1 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
19 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	26½	25	26
2 Unit El Svc 7 '56	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

$Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Commodities

Wool Tops

Commission house and hedge selling caused losses of 2 to 7 points in wool top futures today. Sales were estimated at about 800,000 pounds.

	High	Low	Last
July	98.0	98.0	*96.5
October	96.6	95.4	*95.5
December	95.5	94.2	*94.2

Raw Hide

Raw hide futures closed 4@13 higher. Sales, 4,040,000 pounds.

	High	Low	Last
June	10.30	10.30	†10.20
September	10.55	10.33	*10.38
December	10.75	10.60	*10.54

Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, †10.

Cottonseed Oil

Belachable cottonseed oil futures closed 4@6 lower. Sales, 37 contracts. July, *6.08; September, 6.20; October, *6.20; December, *6.24; January, *6.26.

Crude Rubber

Crude rubber futures closed 5 higher to 12 lower. Sales, No. 1 standard, 34 contracts.

	High	Low	Last
July	22.00	21.75	21.95
September	20.05	19.93	19.97
December	18.98	18.90	*18.90

Smoked ribbed spot, †22.25.

*Bid.

†Nominal.

Straits tin futures closed 10@25 lower. Sales, 22,400 pounds.

	High	Low	Last
July	56.50	56.25	56.50

No sales in lead and zinc futures.

Local Produce

Agriculture Marking Service (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington).

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations, June 15: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 22@24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@20½; U. S. standards, large, 19@21½; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18½; U. S. trades, 14@17½. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 21@23½; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@20; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16, few higher; mixed colors, 15, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 21; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 3s, 12@13. Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds and up, 16; under 2 pounds, 14. Turkeys, old, toms, 10@11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Winesas, 2-2¼ inches, 1.25; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@1.65; 2½-2¾ inches, 1.90@2.10; Plins, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@2.00; wasty and overrie, mostly around 1.50; 1⅛-bushel boxes, Winesas, 2-2¼ inches, 1.36@1.50; 2¼-2½ inches, 1.65@1.75; 2½-2¾ inches, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-3 inches, 2.35@2.50; Pippins, 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.10. Bushel boxes and cartons, fancy: Winesaps, 163s-175s, 1.85@2.00; 183s-150s, 2.00@2.25; 113s-125s, 2.25@2.50; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.25; Golden Delicious 150s, 1.85@2.00; 113s-150s, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Maine, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, mostly 2.50. New stock: market slightly stronger. Truck receipts liberal. North Carolina, 100-pound sacks Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50, few higher, few lower; fair quality mostly 1.25. South Carolina, stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, few high as 3.00, mostly 2.75. Maryland, stave barrels Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.50. Georgia, bushel baskets Bliss Triumphs, mostly 75.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, jumbos, 2.00@2.25; Extra Colossal, 1.75@2.00; Colossal, 1.50@1.75; Extra Fancy, mostly 1.50; Fancy, mostly around 1.25. Delaware, various varieties, 75@1.25, few higher. Pennsylvania, Fancy, 1.75; Prime, mostly 1.50.

CANTALOUPES—California, vine-ripened and precooled, jumbo crates Salmon Meats, 36s and 45s, 1.50@1.75, few lower; standard crates Salmon Meats 45s, 4.00. Arizona, vine-ripened and precooled, jumbos, Salmon Meats, 36s and 45s, 4.50@4.75.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo cantaloupe crates, 9s and 12s, mostly 3.00; jumbos 36s and 46s, 4.00@4.25.

HONEYBALLS—California, fair quality, vine-ripened and precooled, jumbo Salmon meats, 36s and 45s, 4.50@4.75, mostly around 4.50; standards 45s, 4.00.

CARROTS—Arizona and California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50@4.75; small, mostly 4.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—Individually washed, Florida, Florida standard crates, 6-dozen to Exes, 4.50@4.75, few lower; very poor quality and condition, all sizes, 25@75, some considered too poor to sell. California, ½-crates, 24 inches, Golden Heart, 3 dozen, crate-washed and precooled, 4.75@5.00, mostly around 4.75.

CORN—Florida, 5-dozen, standard crates, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75; bushel baskets low as 1.50; open mesh bags, mostly around 1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets generally good quality, mostly around 2.50; poorer, lower; ordinary to fair quality, 1.00@1.25, few higher.

LETTUCE — California, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, few, 5.50@6.00, very few higher; 6 dozen, 4.75@5.25. Washington, Los Angeles crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00, few higher. New Jersey, eastern crats Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.00. Nearby Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets Iceberg type, 16 heads, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellow Bermudas, mostly around 2.25, few higher; whites, 2.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers mostly around 2.00, few higher, few lower. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel baskets and bushel hampers, California Wonders, best, 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets and bushel hampers World Beaters, fair quality, mostly 1.25.

PEACHES—North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, 2½-2¾ inches, 1.60, few higher; bushel baskets, 2¼-2¾ inches 2.00 Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Uneedas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ minimum, 75@1.00; Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00 doz. Florida, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 12-pan carriers, Exes, 1.00@1.50; 2ds according to quality.

STRAWBERRIES—Eastern Shore Maryland, 24-quart crates, various varieties, ordinary quality, 1.50@2.00. New Jersey, 24-quart crates, various varieties, fair quality, 1.75@2.25; best high as 3.00. Nearby Maryland and Virginia, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 1.50@2.25, according to quality and condition.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 32-34 lbs. average, 75@1.00, according to quality.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina and South Carolina, 24-quart crates, holdovers, 2.00@2.50, few higher. Fresh stock generally good quality, 3.00@3.25.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, cellophane-wrapped, pints, best, 25; generally good quality mostly 23, some low as 20.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green round type, 1.00@1.35, few higher, few lower, according to quality and condition; bushel hampers, green flat type, 75@1.00, according to quality and condition.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25; ordinary quality, 1.25@1.50.

SQUASH—Florida and North Carolina, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, and Yellow Crooknecks, mostly around 75, few high as 1.00; ordinary quality, few low as 50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 40@50; ordinary quality low as 25.

TOMATOES—Florida and Georgia, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.00@1.25, very few higher; 6x7, 1.00, mostly 90; leaky soft showing mold and rot, 25@75, some considered too poor for sale. Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50, few higher, according to quality and condition.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. climax baskets, 50@1.00, as to quality and condition.

ORANGES—California, boxes Navels and Valencias, small sizes, 3.50; larger sizes, 4.00@4.50. Florida, wire-bound boxes, few best high as 3.00@3.25, poorer quality, 2.00@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound and standard boxes, best quality, mostly 2.00@2.25, few higher; poorer quality, 1.50@2.25.

PINEAPPLES — Cuba, crates, mostly around 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—South Africa, 10-pound lubs, excelsior pack, 1.50.

LEMONS — California, boxes, No. 1, mostly around 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, mostly around 1.40; Puerto Ricans, 1.15@1.25; Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, fancy, 90@1.00.

TURNIPS—Virginia and North Carolina, 25 a dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 35@40.

CHERRIES—Washington, 16-pound lugs Bings, 2.75@3.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½ to 3 dozen bunches, 1.00@1.25.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, excelsior pack, fair quality, 1.40@2.00; best, 2.25@2.75, few higher, as to size and count.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates 12s, 1.75@2.00, few higher.

RHUBARB — Pennsylvania, crates 3 dozen, mostly 75, few higher.

BROCCOLI—Crates 12s, Pennsylvania, 1.75.

ROMAINE—New Jersey, Eastern crates, 1.25@1.50.

PLUMS—California, boxes, 1.75@2.00.

FIGS—California, flats, 75@1.00.

APRICOTS—California, boxes, 1.75@2.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 15.—Potatoes, old, 100-pound sacks, 2.00@2.50; new, 100-pound sacks, 75@1.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.60; yams, bushel, 50@1.00; asparagus, dozen bunches, 60@2.50; beans, bushel, 50@1.00; beets, Southern, crate, 75@1.25; nearby, 4@5; cabbage, 1½-bushel hampers, 25@65. carrots, Western, crate, 4.50@4.75; cauliflower, Western, crate, 2.00@2.25; celery, crate, 2.50@4.50; Florida, dozen, 30@35; cucumbers, bushel, Southern, 1.00@2.50; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 3.50@4.00; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 1.00@6.00; Big Boston, crate, 50@75; nearby, Big Boston, bushel, 50@1.00; Iceberg, 50@75; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.00; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 30@50; onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.50; peas, bushel, 50@1.25; nearby, 50@1.25; peppers, bushel, 1.50@2.00; radishes, red tips, nearby, bunch, 1@16; spinach, bushel, nearby, 15@45; squash, bushel, Southern, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 50@1.00; tomatoes, lug, 50@1.75; apples, box, 1.75@2.25; bushel, 2.00@2.50; blackberries, crate, 1.50@2.25; blueberries, pint, 18@20; cantaloupes, crate, Western, 3.75@4.50; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.75; honeyballs, crate, 4.25@4.50; huckleberries, quart, 12@15; lemons, box, 5.50@6.00; oranges, box, Florida, 2.00@4.00; California, 3.50@4.75; peaches, ½ bushel, 50@1.00; rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 1@2; strawberries, 24-quart crate, 1.00@1.50; nearby, 75@2.25; watermelons, each, 30@60.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 21@25; crosses, 20@23; mixed colors, 20@23; Leghorns, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 15@17; Leghorns, 13@15. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 14@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 16@19; mixed colors, 15½@16½. Receipts, 661 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, pound, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 1,129 tubs.

Grain Market

Opening prices were: White, No. 2, red winter garlicky, spot domestic, bushel, 94. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter garlicky, spot domestic, bushel, 94.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 76@78. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—Bushel, No. 2 white, domestic, 53@58; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 55@60. Hay, ton, 14.00@17.00. Wheat straw, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.60@5.90; winter straight, 4.40@4.65; spring patent, 5.25@5.50; spring straight, 5.00@5.20; hard winter patent, 4.90@5.10; hard winter straight, 4.70@4.95; rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@4.30.

MILLFEED—Ton, spring bran, 28.50@29.50; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 45. Compared with Friday last week; steers closing fully steady to strong; supply mostly medium and good around 850 to 1,235 pounds at 8.50@10.00; top, 10.10 for 1,319 pounds; heifers, scarce; small lots to 9.50; few others, 7.00@9.00; bulk late sales fat cows, 6.25@7.50; canners and cutters, largely 4.50@5.75; shelly kinds, 4.00; top sausage bulls, 7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 35. Compared with Friday last week; vealers, 50 cents to $1 lower; late sales good and choice grades, mostly 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 6.00@8.00; week's top, 9.50 paid Monday only.

HOGS—Receipts, 850. Steady with Friday; practical top, 5.60; good and choice 170 to 210 pounds, 5.35@5.60; 220 to 240 pounds, 5.10@5.35; 250 to 300 pounds, 4.60@5.15; 150 to 160 pounds, 4.95@5.20; 140 to 150 pounds, 4.60@4.85; 130 to 140 pounds, 4.35@4.60; 120 to 130 pounds, 4.20@4.45; packing sows, 3.50@4.00. Compared week ago, mostly 15 cents lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, June 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agrl.).—Prices in Boston during the past week advanced on a sizable volume of business in territory wools. Both original and graded lines were moved. Sales of fair volume have advanced prices in 12-month Texas wools. Prices were very firm, but little changed from the previous week in fleece wools. Country packed lots of three-eighths and quarter bloods in mixed lots had the largest demand. Graded combing bright fleece wools received only a very moderate demand, and grease basis prices were steady at 33@35 cents for fine delaine, at 34@36 cents for half bloods and at 36@39 cents for three-eighths and quarter-blood grades.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks			
406 Balt Transit	.31	.31	.31
30 Cons G 4½% pf B	113¼	113¼	113¼
100 Houston Oil pf	19	18⅞	19
50 New Amster Cas	13½	13½	13½
Bonds			
12000 Balt Transit 4s	28	28	28
1000 Fin Co Am 4s 47	102	102	102

Total stock sales, 586 shares. Total bond sales, $13,000.

N. Y. Cash Grain

New York, June 15 (AP).—WHEAT—Steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. N. Y., 1.00¾; No. 1 northern Manitoba, f. o. b. N. Y., 83¾.

CORN—Steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. N. Y., 78⅝; No. 3, 77⅝.

RYE—Barely steady; No. 2 American, f. o. b. N. Y., 61⅛; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. N. Y., 60⅞.

OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, c. i. f. N. Y., 46⅝.

BARLEY—Steady; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. N. Y., 57.

LARD—Steady; Middlewest, 6.20.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Cash wheat, corn and oats prices were unchanged today. Wheat and oats basis was unchanged but corn basis was ¼-½ cent higher.

Sales totaled 1,000 bushels wheat, 28,000 corn and 10,000 oats; bookings, 40,000 bushels corn; receipts, 18 cars wheat, 232 corn and 14 oats.

Exchange Market

New York, June 15 (AP).—The British pound emerged from a session of nervous trade with a loss of only 1 cent today despite the shattering effect of the war news.

The market was thin and sensitive to small orders.

Th Ceanadian dollar rounded out a week of improvement with a gain of ⅛ cent at 81⅛ U. S. cents. The Swiss franc was unchanged.

Trade in the French franc remained at a standstill. U. S. financial organizations refused to accept business in the franc for the time being.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market is ⅞ per cent discount, or 81.12½ U. S. cents.

Demand Market

*Finland	2.00	Argentina—	
*France	2.20	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.10	Free	22.15
Benevolent	17.00	Brazil—	
*Greece	.70	Official	6.05
*Hungary	17.65	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	19.00
*Portugal	3.80	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.86	Hongkong	23.18
Switzerland	22.42	Shanghai	6.15
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛-1⅛.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Not enough livestock available to test market conditions today, which helped to keep hog prices in line with the week's 10 to 15 cents net decline. Values again hovered around the lowest levels in six years.

The average price ow hogs yesterday was around $4.82, compared with $6.09 a year ago. This average is approximately at the level reached early in April, indicating that about a dollar has been shaved off of hog values since the first of May.

U. S. Dept. Agri.)—HOGS— Salable receipts, 300; total, 2,800; salable supply good and choice hogs too small to test conditions; market nominally steady; quotable top around 5.25; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts 10 to 15 cents lower, packing sows steady to 10 cents off.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Choice and prime steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower, medium to good grades 25 cents off, plainly bred common kinds 25 to 40 cents lower; mostly 8.50@10.25 fed steer market, with little above 10.50; practical top, 11.25, paid for strictly choice light steers; extreme top prime 1,413-pound specialties, 12.25; best 1,551pound averages, 11.00; 963-pound yearlings, 10.75; heifers, 9.85; heifers 25 cents lower; cows 25 to 40 cents down; bulls weak, but vealers strong to 50 cents higher; fed steers and heifers predominated in crop, but larger proportion grassy steers, heifers and "green" native and Southwestern cows in crop; grassy and shortfed steers recently selling at 8.50 down to 7.50 showed most loss and kinds on 10.00 upward basis least decline; cutter cows closed at 6.00 down; canners at 4.00@5.00, according to weight; sausage bulls at 7.25 down to 6.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 200; total 3,700; late Friday: Spring lambs 10 to 25 cents lower; few head handyweight natives, 11.50; practical top, 11.25; bulk lightly sorted, 10.75@11.00; fat sheep scarce, steady; fat native ewes, 3.75 down. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs around 25 cents lower, other classes weak; very little top quality in any class offered late; extreme top native springers late, 11.50; bulk, 10.75@11.25; throwouts, 8.50@9.50; no westerns since midweek, when Idaho springers sold at 11.50; fed clipped lamb qualit generally medium; best midweek, 9.25; bulk, 8.00@9.00; most fat native ewes, 3.75 down.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,134,867; firm; unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 27,520; steady; unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—POTATOES—New stock: Supplies moderate; demand fair; California Long White weaker; offering other sections slightly weaker. Sacked, per cwt.: California Long White, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.20; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.45; North Carolina Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.70@2.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.80@1.85; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.05; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total Bond sales yesterday, $2,685,700; previous day, $5,088,200; week ago, $1,612,000; year ago, $2,003,700; two years ago, $2,168,100; January 1 to date, $795,563,050; year ago, $782,691,625; two years ago, $787,914,080.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	June 15. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
104.24	102.22	6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	103.2	103.2	103.2	.2	103	103.4	....
109.30	107.16	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	108.2	108.2	108.2	+ .8	108.3	108.7	.60
110.1	107.12	17	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.4	108.4	108.4	+ .1	108.4	108.8	.73
110.21	107.30	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.27	108.27	108.27	+ .16	108.27	108.31	.85
109.26	106.20	20	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.30	107.30	107.30	.....	107.30	108.4	1.15
112.13	108.23	25	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110.6	110.6	110.6	— .2	110.6	110.12	1.32
108.31	105.13	3	Treasury 2½s, 1948	107.5	107.5	107.5	+ 1.7	107.3	107.8	1.56
104.23	101.7	2	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	103.3	103.2	103.3	— .7	103.1	103.4	1.94
109.16	104.20	4	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.30	106.27	106.30	+ .7	106.28	107	2.31
108.12	103.24	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	105.26	105.26	105.26	+ .9	105.23	105.27	2.31
108	103.13	1	Treasury 2¾ ¼, 1963-58	105.21	105.21	105.21	+ .13	105.19	105.22	2.36
108.1	103.15	39	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	105.21	105.17	105.21	+ .3	105.19	105.22	2.39
108.12	105.4	5	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.16	106.14	106.16	— .1	106.18	106.21	1.24

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
5 Alleghany cv 5 '44	72	72	72
48 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	36½	34⅞	35¾
1 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
45 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛
2 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108½	108	108⅛
2 Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98½	98½
5 A T & S F 4 '95	103½	103½	103½
8 A T & S F 4½ '48	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
B			
6 B & O 1st 4 '48	62⅝	62	62
1 Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	129¼	129¼	129¼
24 Beth Stl 4½ '52	109¼	108	109¼
23 Boston & Me 5 '67	51¼	50	51¼
C			
3 Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	107⅜	107¼	107¼
19 Cen Pac 5 '60	37⅜	36	37⅜
2 C & O 3½ '96 D	97¼	96½	96½
6 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	12½	12	12½
21 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	23	22½	23
2 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	4½	4½	4½
1 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	5¼	5¼	5¼
6 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88½	88	88½
6 CCC&St L 4½ '77	44¾	43⅝	44¾
2 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	101¾	101¾	101¾
13 Colmbia G 5 1961	100	100	100
9 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅜	104	104
3 Consum Pow 3½ '70	108½	108½	108½
1 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	22¼	22¼	22¼
D			
5 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	43¼	42¾	43
E			
1 Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	106½	106½	106½
3 †Erie rfg 5 '67	10¼	10¼	10¼
6 †Erie rfg 5 '75	10¼	10	10¼
15 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	21½	21	21
F			
3 FirestoneT&R3½ '48	104¾	104¾	104¾
G			
26 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	68¼	68	68¼
20 Goodrich 4¼ '56	102½	101¾	101¾
3 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	79¼	79	79¼
16 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91¼	91	91
H			
3 Hudson C 5 '62 A	27¾	27½	27½
7 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	39½	39⅛	39½
2 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10¼	10¼	10¼
I			
2 †Il Cen 4¾ '66	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
4 Indust Ray 4½ '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
31 †Int R T rfg 5 '66ct	7⅞	7	7
5 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	44⅜	44	44⅜
2 Int aper 5 '47	101½	101½	101½
19 Int T&T 4½ '52	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛
16 Int T&T 5 '55	24⅜	23¼	24½
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	43	42	42

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, June 15.

40 bonds	85.51	+0.19
10 first rails	88.60	+0.02
10 second rails	41.34	+0.48
10 utilities	106.64	+0.13
10 industrials	105.49	+0.14

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
2 Liggett & M 7 '44	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛
10 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	89½	89	89½
M			
2 †Manhat Ry 4 '90	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
2 Micn Con Gas 4 '63	102	102	102
5 †‡MSP&SSM cn4 '38	5	5	5
6 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	11½	11	11½
12 †Mo Pac 5 '81	14¼	13¾	14¼
2 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99½	99½	99½
15 Nat Dai 3¾ '51ww	106⅜	105⅞	105⅞
1 Nat Distill 3½ '49	102	102	102
5 Natl Steel 3 '65	103	103	103
9 N Y C rfg 5 2013	52	51½	51⅝
4 N Y C cn 4 '98	51	51	51
2 N Y C cv 3½ '52	50	50	50
3 N Y Ch&StL 4½ '78	48	48	48
16 N Y Edis 3¼ '65	108	107¾	108
8 N Y Edis 3¼ '66	108	108	108
6 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	15	14⅞	15
10 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	14	13¾	14
25 Nor Pac 6 2047	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜
12 Nor Pac 4 '97	61½	61¼	61¼
O			
1 Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106	106	106
P			
11 Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	109	109	109
2 Pac T&T 3½ '66 B	107½	107½	107½
11 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	104¼	103⅞	104¼
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	105	105	105
4 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Pen RR 3¾ '70	85	85	85
12 Pen RR 3¼ '52	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1 Phelps Dod 3½ '52	109½	109½	109½
9 Phila Co 5 '67	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
10 †Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	3	3	3
4 Phillips Pet 3 '48	107	107	107
6 Portl G E 4½ '60	69	68½	69
8 ‡‡Postal T&C 5 '53	18	17½	18
R			
3 Readg 4½ '97 A	65½	65	65½
S			
4 †St L S F 4 '50 A ct	8¾	8⅜	8¾
3 †Sea-A Fla 6 '35A ct	1¾	1⅝	1¾
16 Shell Un 2½ '54	95½	95¼	95¼
5 Socony-Vac 3 '64	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	107½	107½	107½
8 So Bell T&T 3 '79	103¾	103⅜	103⅜

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
18 Sou Pac 4½ '81	36	35¾	35¾
17 So Pac rfg 4 '55	53½	53⅜	53½
1 So Pac 3¾ '46	46	46	46
5 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	43	42	43
2 South Ry cn 5 '94	85⅛	85	85⅛
31 S W Bell T 3 '68	105⅜	105	105⅜
3 St Oil N J 3 '61	103⅞	103½	103½
1 Studebak cv 6 '45	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
T			
13 Tex Corp 3½ '51	104	104	104
73 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	17¼	16⅞	16⅞
4 Tide W A O 3½ '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
U			
10 Un Pac 3½ '71	95	95	95
2 Utah P & L 5 '44	99⅜	99	99⅜
4 Walwrtn 4 '55	58	58	58
6 Westn Md 4 '52	77½	77¼	77½
1 Western Un 5 '51	61	61	61
1 Western Un 4½ '50	57	57	57
1 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
Y			
4 YoungstS&T cv 4 '48 VBG6			—
4 Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅞	103¾	103¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
10 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	65	65	65
11 Argentine 4½ '71	72	69	71½
1 †Brazil 8 '41	11¼	11¼	11¼
7 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	9¼	9⅛	9¼
2 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
7 Canada 4 '60	78	78	78
5 Canada 3¼ '61	70½	70½	70½
2 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	18	17⅞	18
8 Denmark 4½ '62	21	20¾	21
1 French 7 '49	100	100	100
44 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	15½	15	15⅛
22 †Ger Govt 7 '49	20	19¼	19¼
282 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	27	24⅜	27
42 Italy 7 '51	47	44	45¾
15 Japan 6½ '54	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1 Met Water 5½ '50	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
49 Milan City 6½ '52	30	28	30
7 Norway 4¼ '65	23	21¼	23
3 Norway 4 '63	22½	22½	22½
1 Orient Dev 5½ '58	52½	52½	52½
1 †Peru 1st 6 '60	5	5	5
5 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
35 Rome 6½ '52	38	30½	38
1 Tokyo City 5½ '61	61	61	61
6 Tokpo El Lt 6 '53	60¾	60	60¾
1 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	80¼	80¼	80¼
1 Urug aj3¾ 4 4½ '79	38	38	38
15 Yokohama 6 '61	64½	64	64

XIN—Ex-interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

$Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	106.16	106.24
Allegh Corp Conv 5s, 1944	70½	71
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1944	50	52
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, '43	87	93
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	105	.....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	60	61½
Cleve & P RR Ser A 4½s,'42	105	.....
Del & Hudson 4s, 1943	40	40⅞
Laclede G L col tr 6% B,'42	.....	50½
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s, '41	33	40
Penn-Dixie Cem Ser A 6s,'41	80⅛	93⅞
Penna RR 4s, 1943	106	.....
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	100½	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	109.19	111.10
Utah Lt&Tr 1st&ref 5s, 1944	97½	98½

New York Metals

New York, June 15 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.50. Tin easy; spot and nearby, 57.75; forward, 56.00. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, June 14.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
238,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	96¾	98½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
24,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	126⅝
12,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	106
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,366	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	12	12
17	N & W Steamboat	55	58	58	58
311	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	111½	112
438	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115½	110¾	112
1,122	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	22
347	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	102
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
687	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	107½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
25	Capital	155½	155½	155½	155½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
142	Riggs common	280	280	255	255
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
35	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	240	240
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
75	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	26	26	26
605	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	26	26
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,828	Mergenthaler Linotype	15⅛	17	12	13⅛
2,290	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3⅜	4¼	3⅜	3⅜
20	Peoples Drug Str com	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
15	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
10	Term Ref & Whs Corp	58	58	58	58
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1⅜	12-15-40	101.8	101.10	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.13	101.15	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.13	101.15	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.26	101.28	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.27	102.29	.08
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.1	104.3	.17
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.21	103.24	.25
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.11	101.14	.65
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.10	101.13	.72
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.28	100.31	.74
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	99.29	100	.75
	Notes	1	9-15-44	100.24	100.26	.80
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	99.21	99.24	.80
				100.26	100.29	.72

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105	105¾
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105½	105⅞
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105½	105⅞
182	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106	106⅜
136	4s	July, 1946-44	109⅝	110⅜

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked
$200	June			19,	26	1940	.06	....
500	July	3,	10,	17,	24, 31	1940	.05	....
300	August	7,			22, 28	1940	.05	....
200	September	4,	11,			1940	.00	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.8	100.12	.21
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.6	100.9	.37
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.24	100.27	.40
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.18	100.21	.27
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.17	100.20	.42
310	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.25	100.28	.51
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.14	101.20	.94

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.20	100.26	.21
23¼	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.18	102.30	1.00
29	FNMA	22	5-16-34	100.28	101	....
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	100.18	100.22	1.34

Miss Byrd Entertains At Luncheon

Honor Guests Are Virginia Watkins And Viada Boy-Ed

Berryville, Va., June 15.—Miss Margaret Byrd entertained on Wednesday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, and Miss Viada Boy-Ed, daughter of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, both of whom will make their debuts later in the summer.

SENATOR AND MRS. Harry F. Byrd have with them at Rosemont their sons, Beverley and Richard, who have returned from school to spend the summer here. Beverley has been a student at Cornell University and Richard has been attending Culver Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins had as their guests at Annfield Mrs. Struve and Misses Mary Louise and Virginia Struve, of California. Mr. and Mrs. John Corn, of Washington, have also been visiting the Watkins.

Much interest was shown in the garden party held at Exedra, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, near Purcellville. This was a benefit party under the auspices of the Daughters of the British Empire and the proceeds will aid the British War Relief Society. Patronesses were Mrs. Nevile Butler, Countess Gainsborough, Mrs. Curzon-Howe, Mrs. G. C. Pirie, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. Hoyer Millar and Mrs. Anthony Coleby.

MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH and Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, have been in Detroit, this week where the Springsbury horses were being shown. From Detroit, Mrs. Greenhalgh went to Toledo, Ohio., to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh, jr.

Mrs. John B. Neill has returned from Charlottesville, where she attended finals at the University of Virginia, where her nephew, William Suddath, jr., received his degree in the school of law. Mrs. Neill has as her guests W. H. Harris and Miss Helen Harris, of Fort Valley, Ga., who also were at the university during commencement. Mrs. Gray Beverley spent Wednesday in Front Royal, Va., where she was a guest at a luncheon and card party given by Mrs. A. C. Carson at her home near Riverton.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. Clagett had as their guest at Springfield recently Miss Gertrude Brown, of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Wyndham Stokes Clarke and her two children, Shelby and Carol, who have been visiting the Clagetts have also returned to their home in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Miss Annie Stribling and Mrs. Gray Beverley were recent guests of Mrs. Bernard B. Jones at her home in Washington. Mrs. Jones expects to close her home in Washington the latter part of the month and come to Audley to spend the remainder of the season. Others who have opened their summer home in Clarke are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Droop, also of Washington, expect to move to their summer home shortly.

MAYOR-ELECT and Mrs. Leonard Bell have had visiting them Dr. and Mrs. Herman Bell and two children. Dr. Bell, who is head of the French department at Hampden Sidney, expects to teach at Radford State Teachers College during the summer session.

Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Downes in Wilmington, Del., is now the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rathborne, at their home on Long Island.

Mrs. Everarde Meade has been the guest of her son, Everarde K. Meade, who is a cadet at West Point. Mrs. Meade also has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew in New York City.

Sound Deadener Made Attractive

It is not always possible to combine science and beauty, but the application of sound-deadening treatment to the walls and ceilings of a room need not make it unattractive. In fact, quite the contrary is true.

One of the popular types of acoustical materials is made from mica which is expanded by the application of heat and has an attractive natural color of iridescent golden ecru.

Painting, however, does not lessen the efficiency. Decorative reps or highly ornamental brocades may be applied over other types of acoustical materials. In most cases acoustical application does not limit decoration at all.

Bids and Proposals

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 13, 1940—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Standard Time, June 25, 1940, for X-ray laboratories for the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the commissioner of public buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 15,16,17

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 13, 1940.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office, at 10 a. m., Standard Time, June 20, 1940, for furnishing and installing a complete mechanically cooled drinking water system for the Winder Building, located on the northwest corner of 17th and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be at the discretion of the commissioner of public buildings. W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 15,16,17

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Court House on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940, 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia to-wit: Lots 59, 60 and 61 in Square 5594, each 23 feet front by 103.32 feet deep to 15-foot alley, unimproved, located on west side of 29th Street, between Q and R Streets, S.E. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants Melvina E. Alexander and Samuel M. Alexander and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. MC 6561 in favor of Clifford R. Ladd. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. Post—June12-July1.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

ARTIFICIAL CORSAGES, BOUQUETS MADE TO ORDER, ANY COLOR, SHAPE, SIZE; NATURAL, REALISTIC APPEARANCE. ALEX. 3862.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

BLACK TOP ROADS CO. BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS. Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

AUTO REPAIRS

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 6570.

SHIPPS AUTO SERVICE—Clutch repairing, labor $5 up. Hydraulic brakes. 808 2nd nw. ME. 7540.

BEAUTY SHOP

$5.00 OIL STEAM PUSH-UP PERMANENTS NOW ONLY $3

Needs No Fingerwave

$7.50 Genuine DUART $4.95

ANGLIN'S 2520 14th St. N.W. CO. 10136

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL *Anything—Anywhere*

30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.

PHONE OR WRITE WM. MURTAUGH 323 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 9048

BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS

GENERAL CONTRACTING AND REPAIRS Estimates Free. FR. 4118.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY.

CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.

SPECIAL PRICES—Carpentry, repairs; best work; guar. 334 13th st. se. AT. 4520.

CLOCK REPAIRING (ELECTRIC).

AUTHORIZED Service Station. Telechron, General Electric, Revere Clocks. CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, 625 D nw. NA. 3660.

COATS OF ARMS

COATS OF ARMS—Heraldic artist Mem. Inst. Amer. genealogy research, framing inc. M. Kennedy, 1350 Parkw'd. CO. 0225.

DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING.

DRESSES CUT AND FITTED, READY TO MAKE, 75c. HO. 9634.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS a specialty; in your own home; call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE

$1 Service. Free est.; also washers, vacuum cleaners; guar. AT. 8971; MI. 2950.

FLOOR SANDING.

EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FUR COAT CLEANING, STORAGE

Spring Fur Coat Special

Cleaned, glazed, stored 6 mo. Insured for $100. ALL FOR $6. All storage reas. LERCH'S, 1732 CONN. AVE. HO. 4200.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

PAINTING, Papering, Carpentry, General contract. Work guar. G. Short, NO. 1665.

Painting, papering, plastering, carpentry, roofing. No job too small. Go anywhere. Est. free. Reas. (Reliable, col.) 710 S nw. MI. 3235.

INSURED DRIVERS' PERMITS.

Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

MOVING AND HAULING.

MOVING Hauling. Reliable. Lowest prices. Surplus furn. taken in trade for moving. NA. 5244-LI. 5486 eve.

PAINTING-PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering, roofing, spouting, guttering. 25 yrs.' exp. Refs. NO. 6772.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Free est.; satisfied customers. LINDSAY, LI. 2591-J.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, gen'l repairs; white mech.; low rates. Free est. Terms. 4622 Wis. ave. Call EM. 2065.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7209.

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK, REPAIRS. THOMAS MILLS. ME. 7729.

PORCH SCREENS

PORCH SCREENS BUILT AND INSTALLED D. J. MURPHY. ME. 3017 Eves.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

DEE CEE ROOFING CO.—Roofing of all types. TAylor 4133—GEorgia 3904.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED—9x12 or 8x10 $2.75 K. A. BALIAN, NOrth 0237.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DRESS—On Monday, June 10, bet. Ontario rd. and 19th and Constitu. ave. CO. 4635.

ENGLISH bull pup, white, 3 months old. Reward. WO. 3149.

SUITCASE—Large brown; light-brown suit, coat, lost Thurs., Ga. and Alaska Bus Terminal. Rew. SH. 3734.

TRAVELING bag, left in cab or in restaurant; yellow Gladstone. Box M-879, Washington Post.

FOUND—Irish setter; male; red; beautiful; very friendly. CHestnut 0582.

FOUND, white poodle, few black spots, vic. Rock Creek Park, Friday. AD. 2451.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times ......19c per line
7 times ......16c per line
15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200 *Ask for an Ad-Writer*

Personals 3

ADMIRAL BUCHANAN'S home, "The Rest," or Miles River adjacent to Easton, Md., is now open as a guest house. Delightful social surroundings with yacht landing and near country club. Golf, swimming, outdoor sports. Guests either transient, weekly or season. Restricted clientele. Rates on application. Mrs. M. L. Darden, Easton, Md. Telephone Easton 815-RX.

FREE! Complete information on amazing health benefits of wheat germ for energy, pep, better digestion. No obligation. Write Cor-O-Wheat Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradiated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 8388.

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST will go home by doctor's orders. COlumbia 4301.

PHILLIPS—Headquarters for furworks; special summer rates. 1732 Wisconsin ave.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw. DI. 0090.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

Summer Camps 3A

LANDON SCHOOL SUMMER DAY CAMP FOR BOYS 6-12. Outdoor activities, woodshop, gymnasium, swimming pool. 6-DAY WEEK. JUNE 24 TO AUGUST 17. Boys accepted for 2 weeks or more. Transportation furnished. WIs. 2223.

Motor Travel 10

CAR leaving for West Coast, either by Chicago or Southern route. Will take 2 passengers and share expense. ROGERS TRAVEL BUREAU. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705. Eve., TE. 3121.

ALL-AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU Share Expense. Private Sedans. All Cities. 717 17th St. N.W. ME. 5082; eve., ME. 7472.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ATTRACTIVE cashier, exp. in hotel or club work. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. Beauticians and Barbers Empl. Agcy., 710 14th st. nw.

FREE DRESSES for yourself and up to $22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. Not house to house. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-325, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL—Mother's helper; live in; $5 wk; Chevy Chase. WI. 1342.

SALESLADIES—Exp. in dresses and specialty sales; for anticipated openings. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

SHIRT FINISHER, experienced. Apply 1723 Penna. ave. nw.

STENO—Exp. in handling figures and cash; good opening. AMERICAN. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STENO—Exp. in collection accts. and able to play piano; sgl.; perm. position. AMERICAN. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

STENO—Sgl., Gentile, exp. in open acct. work; excellent opening. AMERICAN. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

TEACHERS, sec't, metal craft; cello; elementary, physical educ.; house mother, school accompanist, school seamstress, hostess. Wash. School Assn., Colo. Bldg.

WOMAN (colored), over 24, H. S. grad., able to meet public; about $15 wk. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210, 3-4:30 p. m.

YOUNG LADY—21-32, single, Protestant, to play piano and assist with office work; satisfactory salary; permanent position. Apply 1231 G st. nw.

SECRETARIES are in DEMAND—Many are placed daily, few at $35 week. You are losing MONEY now by not taking a QUICK Review Course at BOYD'S. Students of ALL schools are at BOYD preparing for positions. Stop losing money—register TODAY. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS. SECRETARIES, exp and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED. PERONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTO tune-up man on all make cars; ignition and motor tune-up exp.; lge. firm. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Must have experience. FRANK SMALL, JR., 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

BOY, with bicycle, rent collector. Box 393, The Washington Post.

BUDGET SALESMEN, 23-28 yrs.; no exp. nec.; aggressive; large firm; advance. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

CARPENTERS wanted (2); good trim men. Apply Monday on job. 4716 33d st. N., Arlington, Va.

CREDIT MANAGER, exp. in handling open and budget accounts; 30 yrs. old. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

DRAFTSMAN—Exp. in electrical furnaces and heat application; large firm. AMERICAN. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

DRUG clerks, soda clerks, see Miss East; stenog's, Miss Fox; meat cutters, mechanics, Miss Day; engineers, salesmen, Mr. Byrd. Hundreds PLACED monthly; visit today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 7 yrs.)

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Well-established Company specializing in NONCANCELABLE Accident and Health, and Low Cost Life Insurance has opening in Washington for Special Agent. Salary and liberal commission to start with; chance for advancement. Write Box 516, The Washington Post, stating age, experience and phone number.

NIGHT CLERK—Single, 45-50, for hotel; salary $30 and rm. 1213 I st. nw. Monday.

OUR PRODUCT is in constant demand; low priced; everyone you meet is a prospect; top commissions, bonus; advancement when capable. Mr. Harris, 1429 F st. nw., 1st fl., bet. 10-12.

OUTSIDE MAN on collection work in finance field; no exp. nec.; car. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PLANT draftsman, exp. in piping layout and heavy machinery; good salary. AMERICAN. 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

PRESSERS, experienced on linen suits. Apply 1723 Penna. ave. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced on dark work. Apply at once. 732 8th st. se.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN, 4; two with cars; to travel Maryland and Virginias calling on businessmen. Must be thoroughly experienced in selling, of good appearance and willing to work as instructed for $45 per week, car allowance and expense. Apply Sunday and Monday at 2 p. m. or 7:30 p. m. to J. K. Foster, Annapolis Hotel.

SILK SPOTTER. West End Laundry, 1723 Penna. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMAN—A successful man will be given a splendid opportunity. Phone WO. 0196.

SPOTTER (colored), thoroughly experienced on wool; must have good references; steady job for right party. Apply 8 a. m., Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

STUDENT, over 18, interested in summer work; good time, good pay. Empl. off., 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3.

TRAVELING AUDITORS (2), 30 yrs., sgle.; exp. in higher acc'ting; splendid openings. AMERICAN, 700 SOUTHERN BLDG.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years, pleasant outdoor work for summer months. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1404 New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN

To represent in Virginia, nationally recognized and approved school offering AIR CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATION training, consisting of combination home study and resident shop laboratory training. No canvassing. Excellent N. B. C. radio leads furnished. Must have car and successful intangible sales record. Opportunity for large earnings and advancement. For personal interview, write Air Conditioning Training Corporation, Box M-886, The Washington Post.

Boys 18 Years and Over with bicycles; permanent work; good pay. See Mr. Davis, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1737.

OPENING FOR WORKER YOU MAY BE OUR MAN THIS MAY BE YOUR OPPOR TUNITY NEW MERCHANDISING IDEA SEE MEN GETTING BIG INCOMES

An unusual chance for the right man. You have been looking for something a man of average ability can make money with. We have that. Maybe you have heard gilded promises and spectacular claims, and have begun to be skeptical. We hardly blame you—but ask you to be open-minded and as frank with us as we are with you. Would you put in hours—study—energy—if given the same chance as men earning $40 to $125 per week in commissions? We have men doing this.

Nothing else resembles our electrical product in any manner—yet it's a necessity! The way we sell it is new—productive—different—yet tested. We set a man up, supply every service he needs to build himself a profitable business of his own—WITHOUT INVESTMENT—with benefit of full training, all necessary equipment supplies free. Six places available now.

We don't know if you are the man. But if you're 25 to 55 years of age, married, trustworthy, a worker, we advise you not to try to guess if Opportunity is knocking for You, but go and see. If it is, your connection here will be a permanent one, with income not subject to declines, and a good future with a very strong, money-making enterprise. Investigate now. That much at least you owe your family. Call at Suite 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

AIRPLANE INSTRUMENT DEVELOPM'T ENGINEER

Established manufacturer of instruments in New England requires the services of an airplane instrument development engineer with demonstrated creative ability in the aircraft industry. Electrical experience desirable. Must be an American citizen.

Give full details—including education, experience, references and salary expected in first letter. A small photo (which will not be returned) is desired.

BOX M-884 WASHINGTON POST

AIRPLANE Instrument Salesman

Established manufacturer of instruments in New England requires the services of an airplane instrument salesman with demonstrated ability in the aircraft industry. Must be an American citizen.

Give full details—including education, experience, references and salary expected in first letter. A small photo (which will not be returned) is desired.

BOX M885 WASHINGTON POST

Help—Male-Female 13

WILL GIVE 2 rms., k. and b. basement apt. to white couple in exchange for light janitor duties in sm. apt. house. Prefer childless couple, husband gov't. employed. Box 521, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

KILLS FLIES without spraying. New invention. Now selling like a house on fire. Sell stores in display box. Jones, 2437 Pond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN WANTED—Good nearby Rawleigh route now open. If willing to conduct home service business while earning good living, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-45, Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN wanted, with knowledge of dishwashing machines and compounds; we offer splendid commission proposition, either whole or part time, to sell our dishwashing compounds in connection with our HEAT unit feeder. Pioneer Chemical & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

ATTRACTIVE, high-type young lady, wishing to travel, seeks business connection as secretary-traveling companion. Box M-878, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT experience in banking and real estate business, including steno., bookkeeping, pay, receiving and note teller; also settlements of sales and mortgage loans. Box 511, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work or care for child for working couple, exp.; city ref. MI. 6759.

GIRL, colored, for part-morning job; good refs. LI. 3227-J.

GIRL, colored, wants job part time. Refs. LI. 8360-W.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work. References. LI. 0663.

GIRL, colored, neat, honest, reliable, wants day's work or part-time; ref. HO. 4472.

GIRL, colored, wishes part or full-time work. City ref. CO. 5603.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work or sewing. Call MI. 9290.

NEAT young colored girl desires part-time job. ME. 4895.

NEAT COLORED GIRL desires g. h. w., cook. Stay nights. Phone District 7651.

NURSE—Hosp. train., hypos., exper. all cases; days, nts., hourly. COl. 9365.

NURSE, colored, intelligent, desires work by hr., part time; special care given to invalids; excellent reference. CO. 3633.

PRACTICAL nurse, fond children, week-ends with them, meals prepared. $5.00. COl. 2317.

PRACTICAL NURSE, exp. as nurse, companion; free to travel. Silver Sp. 107-W.

SETTLED woman wants gen. housework with emp. couple; exper. cook. DE. 4455.

SOUTHERN exp. cook wants part-time or all-day job; home nights; 9 yrs. refs. HO. 2722.

STENO., many years' exp., fast speed; any business; neat, reliable; single; $25. 1405 R. I. nw. HO. 9615. Bernice Owens.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist, general clerical experience; willing worker; small salary. Miss Cross, MEt. 9771.

YOUNG COL. GIRL wishes full or part time work as mother's helper. MI. 9869.

COLORED GIRL desires part-time or day's work. AT. 0732.

COLORED woman, exp., refs, wants work, part time or day. ME. 9293.

COLORED COOK, HOUSEWORKER. ME. 2379.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants work 3 evenings week; ref. 1747 8th st. nw.

COLORED girl wants job as gen. houseworker; ref. AT. 7936-J.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, gardener, painter. By the hour. Experienced. DUpont 4163.

CHAUFFEUR, col., light del., exp.; ref.; also elevator, P. B. X. L. Coussins, 1432 8th st. nw.

JANITOR, handy man, run elevator; col.; good ref. Wallace, NAt. 2342.

Situations—Male 17

YOUNG MAN wants job at anything; 3 years of college. Write Charles Dodson, Mount Airy, Md.

CHAUFFEUR OR HOUSEMAN. MI. 6129.

GENTLEMAN wants position, secy., gen. asst. or companion. Box 514, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X OPERATOR: brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

WANT A POSITION? Study Gregg or Boyd shorthand, touch typing, or bookkeeping NOW. Boyd courses are intensive, thorough, profit-producing. QUICK review courses for EARLY employment. THOUSANDS placed in the better positions. Get the best—make money—be a SUCCESS—enroll today—now at BOYD SCHOOL NOW—today, 1333 F st. (Est. 22 years.) NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL notes purchased; money same day; no charges. MEt. 4814.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. Personal indorsement, strictly confidential. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K N.W. NA. 8540.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2756.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2667.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Borrow on Your Signature $50 to $300 FOR VACATION

REPAYMENT PLAN

Borrow $50.00	—Repay	$3.53 per mo.
Borrow $100.00	—Repay	$7.04 per mo.
Borrow $150.00	—Repay	$10.55 per mo.
Borrow $200.00	—Repay	$14.07 per mo.
Borrow $250.00	—Repay	$17.59 per mo.
Borrow $300.00	—Repay	$21.11 per mo.

These Payments Include Interest Other Amounts in Proportion.

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2134 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300— FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today 2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5023

If You Earn Money You Can Borrow Money Here

Our credit requirements are most reasonable. Loans here are based on your sense of responsibility and earning capacity. Therefore, you need not hesitate to apply for a loan in any amount from $10 to $300. You pay the loan a little at a time—out of income—and our E-q-u-a-l-i-z-e-d Payment Plan makes it easier for you to budget these sums. No co-signers. No furniture, no automobiles needed in most cases. No wage assignment. No extra fees, fines, or insurance charges. Only charge is interest as set by the "Uniform Small Loan Law." Utmost privacy—no information to employer, friends or relatives. Money in one day—red tape cut. Come in or phone for more information—no obligation, of course. Plenty of free parking.

ARLINGTON FINANCE (*A Small Loan Co.*) Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800 H. A. WOOD, *Mgr.*

BUDGET FINANCE CO. Bethesda, Maryland WIsconsin 4373 JAMES COGLEY, Jr., *Mgr.*

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT, cool, comf. rm., near bath; walking distance. 1173 N st. nw.

A CLEAN HOME (1605 16th st. nw.)—Sgle., dbl. rms., innerspring mattresses; nr. bath with shower; also cool basement rm., pvt. ent.; suit. 1 or 2; c. h. w.; unlimited phone. $3 week each up.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145, Overlooking Rock Creek Park—Comf. furn. rm., new pvt home; gentleman. AD. 6763.

ALLISON ST. NW., 805—Large, comf. rm., next bath; priv. home; $3 wk. TA. 0446.

AN unusually pleas. rm. and porch, near bath, shower; $25; for reliable person. 2326 19th nw., nr. Col. rd. DU. 3628.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th st. nw.—Walk. dist. d'town; newly furn and dec.; cool, sgle. rm., $25; also lovely front twin bedrm., $38. DU. 9614.

ATTRAC. very large rm. for 2 or 3; 3 closets; reas. 1835 16th st. nw.

ATTR. studio basement rm.; phone, pvt. entr.; cool in summer. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single rm. for business woman, semipriv. bath, quiet, cool, refined home. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 1268.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 1—Attract. cor. frt. rm.; cool; adj. bath; unlim. ph.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1132—Large studio room and inclosed porch; single or double; reasonable; ladies. After 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 35—Attractive, well-furn. rm. for 1 or 2; large closet; unlim. phone; reas.; conv. transp.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Large cool room, next bath; unlimited phone, radio; on bus line; reasonable. HObart 6615.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Cool room with porch; ½ sq. park; gentleman; $17.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Close in; A-1 south. fr. bedrm.; conv. 14th cars; det. home; high. cool; gentleman; $16.

CHEVY CHASE, 3712 Military rd. nw., close to Bureau Standards—Twin bedroom, nicely furnished; priv. home. WO. 1565.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for man; comf. pvt. home; nr. Conn. bus. EM. 4106.

CHEVY CHASE—Double rm.; cool; porches; shade trees; 1 bus fare; reas. WI. 2873.

CHEVY CHASE, 5604 30th st. nw.—Well-furn. rm., prvt. bath, shower; detchd. prvt. home; dble expos.; $25; refined gentleman. EM. 0231.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1343, Apt. 36—Lge., cool rm. Nicely furn.; reas. HO. 5309.

COOL, cheerful rms., nr. bath; c. h. w. $3-$5 wk. 114 C st. se.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool single room; c.h.w., 4 bath; man; $3. AD. 10213.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CONN. AVE. NW., 1736—For lady, large sgle., newly dec., west exp., 2 wind., $25. Also large dble., twin beds, in alcove, 4 win., big clos., 2 persons, $45; pvt. home; conv. to everything; unl. ph. HO. 1163.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1633—Entire top floor; sitting rm., 2 bedrms.; ba. $65. NO. 4211.

D'TOWN (1745 K St. NW., Apt. 34)—Large rm., suit 2; next shower. ME. 4461.

D'TOWN—2 cool adj. rms., pri. bath, c. h. w.; rent sgl. $25, or together, $45; pri. home; adults; unl. ph.; man. DI. 2333.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Nicely fur. single, dble. rooms; $3 up. NA. 6357.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

D'TOWN, 810 20th nw.—Attr. rm., running water, good bed. $20 mo. DI. 5664.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 M nw.—Cool-airy dble. and sgle. rooms for employed persons.

D'TOWN—1527 R. I. ave. nw.—Cool, sgl., dbl. rms.; reas. DE. 5097-W.

D'TOWN, 1025 15th nw., Apt. 505. Cool outside sgl. and dbl. rms., reas. DI. 0967.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1323 New Hamp. ave.—Large front twin bedrm., single or double; walking dist. downtown. DU. 1544.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1616 18th st. nw. Cool twin bedrm. Also sgl. and l.h.k. rm., $25.

DUPONT CIR.—2146 Fla.—Attr., lge., sgle. rm., next to bath, $22. MI. 6498.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1734 P st., Apt. 32. Cool, delightful room. NO. 4806.

EMBASSY SEC., 2110 Mass. nw.—Lovely sgl. rm., semipvt. ba.; walk. dist.; reas.

EMBASSY Sect., 3819 Mass. Ave. NW.—3d-floor rm., connect. semipri. bath; owner's mod. home; gentleman; $24. WO. 8523.

EUCLID NW., 1206, nr. Central High—Frt. cool twin bedrm., 3 win., $15 ea. CO. 1866.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 4—Attr. room, overlooking lovely lawn, suit 1 or 2 empl. ladies. $20 sgl., $25 dbl. CO. 5789.

EYE ST. NW., 1607—Ideal downtown loc.; flowers, trees; showers, best beds; quiet; real comfort; $5 week up; gentleman.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 222—Desire congenial settled Christian lady share apt. or take cor. room, kitchen. Phone RA. 6794.

G ST. N.W., 1819—Apt. 710. Airy twin bedroom, shower. Two young men.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large twin bedroom and lovely single room, shower and basin with mirror for shaving.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 14—Chillum exp.; attr. rm., dbl. expos., priv. bath; gentleman or couple pref. RA. 3448.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Cool sgle. rm. in new home; semipriv. bath; $18. WO. 5784.

GEORGETOWN (1225 30th st. nw.)—Lg. front dble. rm., adj. sitting rm.; prvt. bath; reas. at $40. HO. 3988.

GLOVER PARK—Gentleman; master bedroom; pri. bath; shower; $30. Single. WO. 6636.

GLOVER PARK—Lge., cool, attr. rm., priv. shower, ent., terrace; high elev. EM. 7662.

GLOVER PK., 3810 Benton nw.—Single south rm., next bath, shower, adj. screened porch. $14. EM. 7235.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HILLCREST, 2039 36th st. se.—Rm. for 1 or 2; d. pri. home; board op. LI. 7311-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—16th st. transp. Attractive newly furnished large room, twin beds; shower; unl. phone. DI. 3035.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.; attrac.; nr. bath; c.h.w.; quiet; no loud radios; very clean; refined mature woman only; convenient transp.

IN NEARBY VA.—Well-furn. rm.; large closet; in new home; priv. phone; 10c bus zone. $20 sgle., $30 dble. TE. 4190.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1648—2nd floor single rm., next bath, $16. HO. 1945.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Cool, cheerful rm. for young lady; $16. AD. 5264-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1806, nr. R. C. P.—Cool frt. rm., private lavatory, 1 or 2 men or cpl. AD. 5297.

KALORAMA RD.—Facing park; sgle. or dble.; cool rm. Use of kitch. DE. 5849.

LARGE corner, 3 windows; empl. gentlemen; $18; $25 double. 1446 Irving st. nw.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 1 or 2, private bath, shower; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. Gentlemen. DUp. 4770.

LARGE, pleasant room, central location; tennis courts; moderate price. DE. 1328.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 913—Lg. fr. rm. nr. b., nicely furn., insps. matt.; 1 or 2 men.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1324—Newly decor., lge. frt. rm., $35 dble. Also lge. rm., $27 sgl.; $30 dble. Ample baths, maid, phone serv. Walking distance.

MASTER bedroom, beautifully furnished; private shower, twin beds; private home, Northwest section. RA. 8059.

MICH. PARK (4307 12th st. ne.)—Corner rm., adj. bath, shower; quiet, attr. home; porches; cool location. Reas. DU. 0473.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1724 Hobart st. nw.—Large front room, near bath; new furniture, 2 large cedar lined closets, twin beds. Rent double $8 wk.

NEAR WAR ANNEX, 2675 R. I. ave. ne. Attrac., airy front rm., twin beds; men or couple; high elev.; $3 each. DU. 0756.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1315—2 cool, spac. rms., $30-$32.50 double; walk. distance.

NEWTON NW., 1634—Newly furn. dble. rm. $7; priv. Spanish family. CO. 8020.

PARK RD. NW., 1335—2 rms., beautifully furn.; 1 with porch; all conv. AD. 8857.

PARK RD. NW., 1763—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; cool, outside rooms; innerspring mattresses; everything new; near transportation. CO. 7286.

PETWORTH EXPRESS, 15 min. downtown. Large frt. rm., next shower, b., $16 sgl., $25 dbl.; bkfst. opt. pvt. family. TA. 2571.

QUE ST. NW., 2900, Apt. 1—Cool fr. studio rm.; prvt. ent. DU. 8188.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., newly furn., pvt. shower. TA. 8862.

RM., cool apt. of 2 empl. adults; walk dist. downtown. HO. 0935 after 7 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1634—Cool location. Attract. sgle. or dble.; running water; shower; walking distance.

STAR HOTEL (1115 9th st. nw.)—Clean outside rooms, elevator service; $5 week.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439, nr. Rock Creek rd. Priv. home; master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; gentlemen. TAylor 8034.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 524—Chillum exp., lovely rm., south. expos., adj. porch; $18. Also smaller rm., $12 mo. Gent. pref. RA. 8183.

VT. AVE., 1223, Apt. 73 (Thomas Circle). Sgle. or dble. rms.; walk. dist. ME. 4055.

WALKING DISTANCE, 2101 N st. nw.—Apt. 7, well furnished room for 1 or 2; reas. at $30 dbl. DU. 4112.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Sgl. frt., south exp.; breakfast opt.; lady; $18. RA. 7216.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1811, Apt. 34—Single or double rm. for ladies; kit. privileges; porch; unlim. phone; rea. CO. 3563.

7TH ST. N.W., 3935—Large corn. rm. on bus line; suitable for 2. TAylor 5284.

14TH ST. NE., 611—Newly dec. and furn. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $3 ea. AT. 5502-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., $3 wk. up; one l. h. k.; nice, clean.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractive 2nd floor twin bedroom; all conveniences.

16TH & OGLETHORPE NW.—Newly furn. rm., sun porch, prvt. shower; gentleman. RA. 6584.

18TH ST. N.W., 4409, bet'n Allison and Webster, 2 blks west 16th st.—Priv. detach. Protestant home, cool master bedrm., priv. shower, phone; gar. opt.; gentleman; nonsmoker; $30. TA. 6159.

21ST ST. NW., 1413—Large front room for 2 or 3. $15 each. adj. bath; fine priv. home; unlim. phone; also room for 1, $5, or 2, $6; walking distance.

3033 16TH ST. N.W., Apt. 414—Double room next bath; two women or married couple, both working.

4612 43D PL. N.W.—Double front room; 2 ladies or married couple; $25 per mo. Call evenings. EM. 0396.

$15 8TH NW., 6909, nr. Walter Reed—Lovely rm., det. pri. home. GE. 3589.

$16 Cleveland Pk. (2920 Newark) Attrac. single; employed lady. After 5:30.

$18 Georgetown—Bright, clean room; adult family; bus at door. DU. 4328.

$18 GEORGETOWN—Des. rm.; 4 wind.; corn. home; alcove, sit. rm. DU. 2364.

$3.50 EA. Twin bedrm., next ba.; also basem't, l. h. k. 1460 Harvard nw.

Grant Circle, 4210 New Hamp. N.W. Single front room; mature lady; meals nearby; bus at door; $15. GE. 2789.

SIX blocks from Treasury, 1316 18th st. nw. Lge., well-furn., newly dec. rm.; sgle. or dble.; adj. bath; west expos.; quiet.

GILBERT HOTEL Attr. furn. cool rms., run'g. water, $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 608 9th nw. NA. 0462.

GUNSTON HALL SCHOOL 1906 Florida ave. nw. Desirable rooms for young women; attractive roof garden; 20c taxi zone. DU. 6313.

BURLINGTON HOTEL VERMONT AVE., OFF THOMAS CIRCLE. Large outside rooms, individual lavatories, adjoining bath, $9 and $10 weekly. Rooms with private bath, $12 and $13 weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—Large 2-rm. apt.; all conveniences inc.; Frigidaire.

INGLESIDE TER., 1856 (18th & Newton)—Studio rm. and kit., Frig.; $32.50 comp.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368—Lovely basement h.k. rm.; pvt. ent. $7.50 wk. comp. CO. 4482.

N ST. NW., 1012 (corn. of 11th)—Lg. l. h. k. rm., new gas range, elec. refrig., twin beds, newly dec. Walk. dist. DI. 7691.

PARK RD. NW., 2055—Living rm., sleeping porch, kit., bath; furnished. AD. 7208.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1417—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit. apt., $7.50, l.h.k. rm. $7; slp. rm., $4.

TWO lg. rms., suit l. h. k.; heat, light, gas, elec. refrig.; adults only; furn. or unfurn.; $25. RE. 2313.

2 L. H. K. ROOMS; private lavatory; including electric., gas. $7 week. 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

3RD ST. NW., 215—Near new Census Bureau, large rm., 1st r; range, sink; $6.

18TH ST NW., 3167, nr. R. C. P.—Lge. l.h.k. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; refrig.; porch.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Cool, nice. furn. l. h. k., c. h. w; ideal for couple; $6 wk. DI. 0202.

145 12TH ST. SE.—Lovely l. h. k. room, $25 month. Other apts., $30 up.

1822 N. H. NW.—2 1st-fl. rms., refrig., $9. 1341 Irving nw., bedrm., next bath, l.h.k., $5. 1505 22d nw., sgl. rm., $3. Nr. Shoreham, cool twin bedrm. AD. 6706.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 3110 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.—Attract.; nr. bath; c.h.w.; quiet; no loud radios; very clean; refined, mature woman only; conv. transportation.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

F ST. NE., 1377—2 large rooms, l. h. k.; sink. AT. 3674-J.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1818—2 modern, redec. rms., porch; suit. couple; reas. HO. 0783.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, 513 Braxton pl.—Single and double rooms; cool location; 15 minutes downtown. ALexandria 1883.

ARLINGTON, VA., 604 N. Lincoln st.—Lovely front room in bungalow, private home of adults; $8 wk. double. CH. 1833.

ARLINGTON (1100 S. 20th st.)—Front rm., new furniture, large closet; next bath, shower; $35.50 ea. dble.; $40 single. Southern meals. JA. 1996-J.

EAST DEL RAY, VA., 308 Raymond ave.—Large cool room; suitable couple or gentleman; reasonable; 10c bus zone.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—326 HIGH. BEAUT. RM., PVT. BATH; NEW HOME; GAR. WIS. 1433.

INGLESIDE INN, on Rocky. pk., 5 mi. from Bethesda; exc. food; $35 up. Kens. 793.

LYON VILLAGE—Cool, newly furn. rm., sgl. or dbl.; 1 blk. bus; all conv. CH. 6714.

2 LOVELY rooms, meals optional; private bath; in cool stone home on Lee highway, Va.; buses pass door. Mrs. A. H. Terrett, Route 2, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 24-W-2.

2125 20TH ST. N., Arlington, Va.—Furnished or unfurn. 2 rms., kitch. and bath; h.-w. h. and elec. incl.; s. m. l. screened-in porch; private entrance; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

A HOMELIKE place for young folks. Cozy rms., good food, nice people. $8-$10 wk. Dupont circle. 1608 20th nw., at Conn.

ABOVE Mass. (1309 17th nw.)—Dbl., sgl. rooms; one with private bath; owner.

AMER. U. PARK—Cool front rm., twin beds, new det. home; priv. adult family; unlim. phone; wonderful food. WO. 3204.

AT Dupont Circle, 1322 19th st. nw.—Large double rm., 4 windows; walking dist.

B ST. SE., 321, opp. Congressional Library. Cool room, $35 single, $32.50 double; unlimited phone; good transp. FR. 6275.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910—Cool, sgle. rm., next b. Home-cooked meals, $35. AD. 5549.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268—Nr. Wardman; lovely sgl., dbl. rm., in attr. furn. home; specialized meals. AD. 4637.

COOL, front, single room; innerspring mattress; excellent meals; individually served. Free parking. 2022 G st. nw.

COOL GLOVER PARK, 3736 W st. nw.—Nice single rm.; plentiful food; kind you'll remember; conv. trans.; $35 mo. WO. 0060.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327—$36; attrac. Sou. home; single room. DU. 8675.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt. ave. nw.—Large front room, twin beds, next bath, $35 ea.

D'TOWN, 1629 16TH ST. NW.—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN (518 10th st. nw.)—Clean, single and dble. rms., good food. Reas. ME. 8908.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Dbl., with priv. bath; 2 sngls.; delic. food.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2131—Lovely new room with priv. bath and cabinet shower; for 1 or 2; cheerful single. A snap for young man, share room, running water, $30, including excellent meals. Also beautiful triple with private bath. Enjoy this beautiful home with 40 young people. The prices will please you. DUpont 9404.

HENDERSON MANOR 2108 16th st. nw.—Beautiful house and garden; modern equipment; some priv. baths; hotel service; parking; mod. rates.

CLUB EMBASSY 1321 K st. nw.; beautiful rooms; facing park; excellent food. Telephone in room.

1751 N. H. AVE. N.W. Attractive single rm. with private bath for summer mos.; $27.50. Meals if desired in outdoor dining room.

END YOUR SEARCH 1901 R St. NW. for attractive studio rooms with private or semiprivate baths. Breakfast tray service free. MI. 1938 or MI. 5784.

INVITING!!! THE ROOMS—THE PRICES THE ATMOSPHERE Wesley Hall and Annex OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS 1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700.

Children Boarded 35

WILL GIVE MOTHER'S CARE to infant in good home; health certificate; doctor's references. Reasonable rates. MI. 7763.

Country Board 37

GUESTS wanted at residence in Montgomery County 14 mi. north D. C. Also a cool cottage for rent. furn., modern conven., frig.; $50 mo. Write George Hill Farm, Brinklow, Md. Phone Ashton 5242.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. MOUNTAIN COTTAGE Open June 15th to Oct. 1st

Crestmont Guest Cottage, beautiful, modern, up-to-date with spacious porches, lawns, wonderful scenery, lawn bowling, tennis, horseback riding and golf. This cottage adjoins "Blossom Inn," which is very famous for food. Apartments and rooms by week-end, month and season.

For particulars address Mrs. E. Early Childs, Owings Mills, Md.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet center. MI. 7154.

AIR-CONDITIONED 1 room, kitchen, bath. Everything included. Will sublet for July. 2000 F st. nw., Apt. 601. REp. 3081.

ALL newly furnished, modern apts., 2 rms., kitchen, private bath with shower, $58.50 and $60. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. N.W.—2 bedrms., 2 baths, includes linens. Corner apt. June 21-Sept. 21. Refs. HO. 8788, No. 14.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, downtown; 1 rm., k., d., b.; also 2 rms.; reas. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, 1 room, large kitchen, Frigidaire; c. h. w.; owner's home; adults only. 1443 Girard st. nw. CO. 3236-J.

ATTRACTIVE, cool 3-bedroom, kit., porch apt.; completely furn.; radio, etc., $65. SH. 4905-R evenings.

B ST. NE., 643—1 room, kitchen; semi-bath; conveniently located; $25 month.

BASEMENT apt., pvt. bath; gas, elec. included; $35. WO. 0173.

BETHESDA—Sublet July-Aug.; 4710 Edgemoor lane; Apt. 201, 5-rm. front, cool, b., shower, Steinway grand, $70. WI. 5949.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; newly furn.; Frigidaire, elevator; $70. DI. 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator; $45-$60.

Apartments—Furnished 45

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Quiet, insulated, top floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; beautiful view, charming apt., with every utility, for 2 refined and reliable adults; June 20-Sept. 20. Apt. 804.

CONN. AVE., 3100—2 large, attrac. rooms, kitchen, bath; reas. CO. 2145, Apt. 431.

CORNER det. home, nr. trans. and park; 1 rm. alcove, kit., priv. bath; maid service; gentleman. 1740 Upshur st. nw. TA. 5149.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H St. NW—Attractive living room, bedroom, bath; 4 exposures; $60. Bachelor Apt. 301.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kit., b.; mod., air-cooled; s. and w. exp.; complete, unusual; 6 mos. or longer. DI. 4085, Apt. 822. Ref.

DUPONT CIRCLE—One or two large front studio rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire; completely furn.; refs. Janitor, 1606 20th st.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1618 19th st. nw.)—Front, large room and kitchen; sink, range, Frigidaire; everything furnished. DU. 1875.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio building; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. July 1st for 2 or 3 months. References. DU. 2928.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool 2 rooms, kit., bath; piano; summer months; roof garden and cafe in bldg. MI. 6201, Apt. 211.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrooms, din., k., b.; free refg. See janitor.

FOR RENT until Jan. 1, furnished apartment in Methodist Bldg. Call NA. 3120, ext. 1086, or AT. 5891.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service, Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5420.

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—2 rms., kit; piano; frigidaire; porches. EM. 0874.

GARAGE APT.—5 rms., kit.; nr. Geo. Wash. U.; partly furn., $45. ME. 1121.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENT, completely furnished; 4 rms., kit. and bath, priv. ent.; garden; sublet July and August; reas. HO. 8081.

GEORGETOWN (1657 31st nw.)—Artistically furnished, 5 rms., kit., bath; garage; 3 expos.; $85. MI. 6926, Apt. 102.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—2 rms., kit., frigidaire; c.h.w. utilities included; $40; adults; also liv. rm., kit., dinette, bedrm.; equipped; $45.

KEDRICK Apts. 1801 K st. nw.—2 lge. rms., priv. bath; frigidaire, grill. DI. 8336.

LADY share June-Sept. 1-rm. apt., 17th & Mass. ave.; $30. NA. 6315; MI. 6446, apt. 301.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1825—Entire fl., 2 and 3 rm. apts.; frig., util. incl.; extra cool, conv. location; priv.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—The Toronto; 3 rms., kit., bath-shower, screened porch; cross-vent.; reas. MI. 0115, Apt. 30.

NEAR Soldiers' Home Park; entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; bright and clean; gas, elec. included; $57.50 to employed couple. RAndolph 8558.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Living room, kitchenette, bedrm., bath, shower, $49 mo.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1718—1 room, kitchenette; also 2 rooms, kitchen; all utilities furn.; electric refrigerator.

OTIS ST. NE., 1201—Lady or couple to share living room, dining room, kitchen, Frigidaire, 2 bedrooms, bath; apt. of employed lady; $23.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—First floor, large living room, dining room, twin beds, kitchen, bath; utilities furnished; adults.

PETWORTH (405 Decatur St. N.W.)—Large living room, bedroom; twin beds; complete kitchen; Frigidaire; c. h. w.; auto. heat; exp. bus. Phone. Adults, $45.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 67—2 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, back porch; continuous hot water; rent reasonable. CH. 6626.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., kit., bath.; attractively furn. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, for summer. NA. 2266. Apt. 310-A.

SUBLET to Oct. 1—1901 Columbia rd.; 2 rms., kit., bath, utilities. MI. 5755.

SUBLET June 21-Sept. 1—Lovely view; cor. balcony; spacious hall; liv. rm.; library; kitch.-din.; 1 or 2 bedrms.; $80. 4701 Conn ave. nw., apt. 502. WO. 4723.

SUBLET furnished, 2651 16th st. nw., for 3 or 4 months, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette. Reasonable. ADams 2136.

SUBLET JULY 1 for 2 months; reas.; newly furnished, unusual 2 rms., k., dinette; near park; cool air; modern apt. house; utilities furnished. COl. 6343, ext. 603.

SUBLET, 2712 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 10—Attractively furnished, cool, quiet; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; avail. until Sept. 15. WO. 9630.

SUBLET—July 1st; for 3 mos. or more; 1 rm., kit., bath. 1717 R st. nw. MI. 0894.

SUBLET, summer, 1412 Euclid st. nw., apt. 4—5, rooms, kit., bath; 2nd floor; 2 porches; 3 exposures; $65. AD. 8210.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Living room, kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; adults; $65; laundry facilities; near bus, stores. 721 Erie ave. SH. 4563-W. SH. 5814.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016—Cool, attractive 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 expos.; garden, trees; opposite Bureau Standards. Lease summer or longer. WO. 6004.

WESTCHESTER—July 1 for 3 mos. Large bedrm., 2 expos., overlooking park; separated by hall room from liv. rm. and bath; liv. rm. 26x16. Kitchen-dinette; completely furn. EM. 7639.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 25th St. N.E.—Cool, mod., cor. house; pvt.; 3 rms., bath, kit., Frigidaire; 15 windows; garage; adults.

6 WEEKS or 2 months; 1 room, kit., dressing rm., bath, Murphy bed; compl. furn.; fireproof bldg., elev. Apt. 404, 1458 Columbia rd. nw. CO. 5917-W.

2 LARGE desirable studios; furnished or unfurnished; sublet; 2nd floor. 1316 Conn. ave. nw. Reasonable. TA. 9377.

8TH ST. N.W., 4219—1 rm., kit., elec. refrig.; empl. couple; $8.50 wk. TA. 1621.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Complete, spacious; 2 rm., fr. apt., cross vent. Ideal location. Adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 1916—Sublet 3-room, front corner apt. for summer; frigidaire. DE. 0390-J.

TWO ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished. 2801 Penn. ave. se. Phone AT. 9506-R.

YOUNG MAN will share 2-bedroom Buckingham apt. during July, Aug. CH. 2495.

BARGAIN—JULY, AUGUST 4 south rooms; pri. home; semi shower; quiet couple. RA. 4303.

THE FARNSBORO. 2129 Florida ave. nw., Apt. 207—1 room, kitchen, bath; summer months.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE. Sublet for summer, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-vent.; all conv.; $55. HO. 2515.

1215 16th ST. N.W. Nicely furnished single apt.; non-housekeeping; maid, linen, elec. Res. Mgr.

PARK LEE APTS. Excellent location; cool attractive 1, 2, 3 room apts., kitchen-dinette; bath-shower; redecorated; frigidaire; utilities; $50 up. 1630 Park rd. nw. HO. 7498.

COOL APTS. 2456 20TH ST. N.W. THE ROCKLEDGE. New furniture throughout. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, tile bath, shower, large closets. Elevator. McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

Fresh Air—Sunshine! $37.50 Furn. apt., entire 2d floor; private entrance; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas range, Electrolux refrig.; use of garden and beautiful lawn; 17 miles from District Line. See this at once. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Real Estate. Phone Rockville 168; resi., Poolesville 2251.

ONLY $35 TAKOMA PARK, MD. 606 ERIE AVE. 3 rooms, bath, laundry facilities; near bus, stores; adults. SH. 5814.

1657 31st ST. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; overlooking beautiful park. Rent, $85 month. Apply Apt. 102, or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO, Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS Beautifully decorated and furnished. One and two room apartments with bath and shower. LA SALLE APARTMENTS. 1028 CONNECTICUT AVE. Apts. 909-A and 730. Call NA. 3166, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. ME. 2161 evenings and Sunday.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 10170. (2) 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; $40, $50.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH AND DINETTE 3446 Conn. Ave. N.W. Two rooms, new furnishings throughout; elec. and rfg. included. Corner Ordway and Conn. ave. Convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; elevator. Res. mgr., MRS. CAIN, EM. 8719.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

6TH ST. NW., 6918—Real home; refined adults; 3 rooms, bath, 13 windows; auto. heat, refg., gas incl. $48-$53. RA. 8891.

Continued on Following Page.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Continued From Preceding Page.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N.W.
FRED G. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator. $50. Also furn. apts.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1127 N. Vermont st.—2 large rms., kit., bath, ample closets; gas, elec., heat, h. w. incl.; adults. OX. 2406-R.

ATTRAC. 3 large rms. apt.; bright, sunny. 1341 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 10170.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50. See Resident Manager, 2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., 422—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. GE. 8399.

C ST. SE., 1846, Apt. 4—Rents reduced; corner apt., 2 large rms., kit., bath, din., screened porch, yard, storage locker; oil heat and hot water furn.; redec. See MRS. HARFORD, days and eves., 1834, No. 1. DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55, show.; elev., swchbd.; rfg.

COMPLETELY detached, entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath. 5801 13th st. nw.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Attractive, 2-bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, bath. 4 closets. Refrigerator; resident mgr.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; only $45; also 3 rms., kit. and bath, only $60. Newly decorated; conv. to stores, etc.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from New Census Bureau)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath; Frig.; $32.50.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm. and bath, $30. 2 rms., k., b., $45. PLAZA, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, 2 expos., Frigid., elevator, switchboard.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; new mod. building; high and cool. Manager on premises; $37.50 up. NA. 1613.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., large kit., tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; so. expos.; h. w. and refrig. free; ideal for couple.

IN COOL TAKOMA PARK—Lovely 3-rm. apt., all modern; c. h. w., ½ blk. bus; $42.50. 17 Lincoln ave. SH. 2336-R.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2419—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath. $36.50. Roger Moss. DI. 3121.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitch., bath, $38.50. LI. 5831.

NEAR Census Bureau and Govt. depts.—Mod., 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower, Venetian blinds, refg., $45. 233 6th sw.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Gas and electricity included in rent. $42.50. See Resident Manager. 960 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.

ORREN ST. NE., 1321, Apt. 3—Mod. dup., 2 lge. rms., kit., din., bath, screened pch., yd.; heat and h. w. furn.; $43.50. DI. 2434.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329—(Apt. 4)—3 rooms, kit., b., pch.; $47.50; heat incl. NA. 6229.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 large rm., kit., bath, shower; foyer; frigidaire; elev., switchboard. $37.50-$39.50.

ST. NICHOLAS, 2230 Calif. St.—Unusually attrac. 1st floor apt.; liv. rm., fireplace; bdrm., b., k. $70; incl. gas, elec. DU. 4614.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NE., 2020—3 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; modern; heat, hot water incl. Conven. 2 bus lines. NO. 1087; eves., and Sundays DUpont 2963.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 1525—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., refrig., heat included; reasonable. AT. 0512.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1109—Apt. 1; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 508 Takoma Ave.—3 spacious rooms, kitchen, bath, huge closets; 2 fireplaces; garage, gardens; all utilities furnished; $65. SH. 3840.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1113 Flower Ave., Apt. 5—Sublet, immed. poss., some free rent; present tenant transferred; 5 rooms and bath; automatic heat, hot-water; garage and janitor service included; $55. Ideal location. SH. 2239-J.

THE LYNTON, 3149 Mt. Pleasant st.—2 bedrooms, living room, di. room, kitchen and bath; $60. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

THE PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—3 rooms, kit., bath; completely redec. $36.50.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 404—Most attr., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kit., din. room, liv. room, sun room; 3 full expos.; shady lawn; quiet, cool. WOodley 3627.

TILDEN GARDENS, Apt. 204-F—23-ft. living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath; south and east expos.; shade trees; elevator, switchboard; $80; refg. included.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern, fireproof, elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50. See Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS. 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WOODRIDGE, 2421 Perry St. N.E.—Light, airy, newly decorated; 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec.; adults. $39.50. DUp. 8649.

2D ST. NW., 5108, Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., din. & bath; porch; elec. refg.; $50. NA. 6229.

7TH ST. N.W., 1206—Small apartment. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

8TH ST. N.W., 6320—Attrac. 4 rms., priv. bath; all outside expos.; 2 blocks Ga. ave.; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults; $55.

2612 WOODLEY PL. (near Conn. ave. and Calvert Bridge)—Living room, kitchenette-dinette, 2 bedrooms, porch; $65, including gas and electricity. ADams 9170.

41ST ST. NW.—Near Wisc. ave.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

47TH ST. NW.—Near Columbia rd.; 3 rooms and bath (second floor), $37.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

25 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath. Janitor service. Electricity and gas included. $35.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

1300 14TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., refrig. incl. Ref. $40.

$35—Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon N.W. Near 14th and Park. Lge. liv. rm., bright, cheery; nice dinette, kit., tile bath, refrig.; newly decor.; attr., well-managed bldg.

1516 OATES STREET N.E.
New, modern apt. building. 2-room, kitchen, bath apts. from $36 monthly.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

1309 11TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50
1311 11TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, bath, $34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, hot water. $42.50. Also 2-bedroom apartment.

3506 16TH ST. N.W.—Living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, kit., din., porch; conven. location; adults; reas. CO. 5776.

1100 F ST. N.E.
New Building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas refrigeration.
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $59.50
New apt. bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath and porch, locker, laundry. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., WO. 0979.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, janitor serv.; elec. refrig.; excel. cond.; $42.50.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; gas included $37.50
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

COOL—QUIET—COMFORTABLE.
4031 Davis Place N.W.
Delightful living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, refrig. and gas furnished; conveniently located.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

405 8TH ST. SE.
No. 2—6 rooms, bath, gas heat, electricity, $40.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot-water and janitor service. $50.
957 RANDOLPH ST. NW.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated 3 to 5 room, kitchen and bath and porch apts.; convenient transportation. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2.
CHAS. S. SHREVE, 1001 15th St. N.W.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
$47.50
Overlooking quiet wooded area; roof equipped with cooling April showers; free electricity; free gas for cooking and refrigeration; living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen and tile bath with shower. $47.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 110. DUpont 0138.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., bath, dr. room $35.00
1 rm., kit., bath $47.50
2 rms., kit., bath, porch $80.00
Electric refrig. on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Res. mgr.
GOSS REALTY CO. 1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

1415 Girard St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas and refrigeration included in rent; $39.50.
Lee D. Latimer Co. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

ATTRACTIVE LOG CABIN
Lake Jackson, Va. Swimming, fishing, commuting distance, 45 min. drive to D. C. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 large porches, 2-story living room with balcony; large stone fireplace; recreation room; all modern conveniences. Restricted community. $3,950. Call Vienna 125.

2800 CONN. AVE.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Convenient location to bus line and stores; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; attractively decorated; $50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1422 N St. N.W.
CENTRAL DOWNTOWN
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $43.50
Rents include free gas, electricity and refrigeration.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE 813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt'l. 3630.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. $37.50
J. MERRILL CONNER Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD.
Unusual apartment with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th at embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call COl. 4635.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
$55 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

2109 "F" ST. N.W.
(Downtown apartment)
1 and 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call MEt. 5550. $35.00 up.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2655 41st ST. N.W.
East on Calvert at Wisconsin ave. to 41st st., right to apt.
NEW BLDG. IN GLOVER PARK. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. One unit of 2 nice rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, refg., storage space. ALL UTILITIES INCL. EXCEPT PHONE.
$55.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$36
225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
UTILITIES INCLUDED
Attractively decorated apartment consisting of living room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. Apply manager, Apt. 2, 205 D st. ne. LIncoln 1430.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets and reception hall; south, east and western exposures.
Resident Manager, CO. 4635.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$62.50 and $65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55.00
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

ANACOSTIA
18TH AND V STS. S.E.
Convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field—NEW APTS.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Living room, 12'4"x19'1". Bedroom, 13'5"x13'9". Unusually well-equipped kitchen; $47.50, including heat and hot water.
HIGH ELEVATION, OVERLOOKING CITY.
To reach: Drive over 11th st. bridge, south on Nichols ave. to V st., left on V to 18th st. and apts.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

COOL
BREEZES
BLOW AT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(At Kalorama and Columbia Rds.)
Beautiful apartment of large foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, inclosed porch, bath, modern kitchen. Artistically painted walls. 3 EXPOSURES.
Also
desirable unit of foyer, large living room, bath. (Refrigerator.)
And
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Manager: DUpont 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

$52.50 $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator $42.50
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath porch, refrigerator $52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC. 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$62.50 THE ROYDON 1619 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), foyer, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; elev.; switchboard. Convenient downtown location. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$37.50 65 N. Y. ave. nw.—2d-floor apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. included. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2109 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1317 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $43.50. Heat and hot water fur.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1340 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 4
2 rms. kit., dinette, bath $41.50
4713 3rd Place N.W., No. 1
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $38.00
1369 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 3
3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit. dinette, bath; outside apt., 3 exposures $49.50
4335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $44.00
5912 9th ST. N.W., No. 3
3 rms., kit., dinette; refrig. $51.50
ABOVE APTS. EACH HAVE LARGE SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED-IN REAR YARD.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch. $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $56.50
Resident Manager. GEorgia 4806.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER. TRANSP.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

$52.50 — 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3150 16TH ST. N.W.
One large room, large dinette, dressing closet; in new building; parquet floors; Venetian blinds throughout; gas and elec. refrigeration included in rent; near library; 24-hr. elevator service. Res. mgr., Mrs. Forsythe, HO. 2122.

REASONABLE—DOWNTOWN
Two large apartments at surprisingly LOW RENTALS. Within a short walk of many Govt. Depts. Large rooms and two exposures in both cases.
$42.50—Foyer, THREE ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
$52.50—Foyer, FOUR ROOMS, Kitchen and Bath.
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $45 to $65. All spacious rooms. Call resident manager. RA. 7226.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave.
Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service dowtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 8719

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt., newly dec.; $50. Apt. 24—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

DOWNTOWN
1730 M ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; quiet building with conservative tenants. $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
In a quiet building directly across the street from Washington's most beautiful City Park. Stores, schools and transportation all handy.
$40—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed Closet, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath—THREE EXPOSURES.
$60—Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Bath, Dinette and Kitchen—FOUR EXPOSURES.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

$50.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; some units with porches; $37.50 up.

1641 R ST. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, large closets; refrigerator; $45.00.
HARRY LUSTINE 819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

THE STANLEY
1411 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$35.00 1 room, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Attractive apt. in completely remodeled building. Equipped with built-in tubs and showers; hardwood floors; electric refrig.; located near shopping center and transportation.
C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

$50—WALK DOWNTOWN
A lovely front corner apartment in a desirable building within walking distance of the main business district. Large central Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH.
1432 R STREET N.W.

320 18TH PL. N.E.
Modern Duplex, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., dinette bath with shower, porch, refg. Gas heat. Key Apt. No. 3.
$40 AND $45
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2100 N ST. N.W.
THE LEONMAR.
2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, elec. refrig. ..$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
New, modern building; Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases; carpeted halls; tiled baths with showers; gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent; large fenced-in yard for children; very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc. See MANAGER in Apt. 106. Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Elevator service building just East of Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle; short, pleasant walk downtown.
$42.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch—TWO EXPOSURES.
$55.00—Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and CONCRETE PORCH — TWO EXPOSURES.
1705 P STREET N.W.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

1604 QUE ST. N.W.
THE CLARIDGE
1 room, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. $42.50
J. MERRILL CONNER Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

DOWNTOWN—SELECT
Eight-story building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Desirably located and within just a few squares of most Govt. Depts. Unusually large rooms; free refrigeration.
$50—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN PORCH.
$65—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—FRONT CORNER.
"THE PENTILLY" 1812 K STREET N.W.

THE SHELTON
3520 W PLACE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator; $38.00 up.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
106 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
New, modern apartment. Three large rooms, tiled bath with shower, kitchen; refrigerator; $50.00.
HARRY LUSTINE 819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60.00

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS. Just west of Conn. Ave. 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath. 2 expos., $42.50 and $57.50. Free refrig. Res. mgr., apt. 100.

COOL
BRIGHT
CONVENIENT
1638 COLUMBIA ROAD.
"The Cavendish."
Quiet. Refined Building.
A 2-room unit.
Combination kitchen-alcove, bath only $37.50
Also, well-arranged unit of hall, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; parquet floors $65.00
ENTIRE building just redecorated.
Agents.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th. NA. 8032.

810 Otis Pl. N.W., No. 1
3 rms. (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, rear porch. Arcola heat. Redecorated.
$33.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

TWO BEDROOMS
1603 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, kitchen with dinette, tile bath and shower; refrigerator, gas heat. Key, basement. 1600 Isherwood.
$39

GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L ST. N.E. AT. 5176.

APARTMENTS

411 2ND ST. SE., NO. 2— 6 r., b. and porch $60.00
1913 MINN. AVE. SE., NO. 2— 4 r., b., refr. (gas & elec.) 52.50
225 PA. AVE. SE., NO 2— 4 r., b., refr. 50.00
301 1ST ST. SE., NO 2— 4 r., b. (gas & elec.) 55.00
1123 PA. AVE. SE., NO. 1— 3 r., dinette, b., rfr. 47.50
614 PA. AVE. SE., NO. 2— 4 r. b. 45.00
807 MD. AVE. NE., NO. 2— 4 r., b. 45.00
1618 A ST. SE., NO. 1— 3 r., b. 45.00
516 E. CAPITOL ST., NO. 1— 3 r., b. (gas & elec.) 45.00
914 S. C. AVE. SE., NO. 1— 3 r., b. 45.00
654 E ST. SE., NO. 1— 3 r., b., refr. 40.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 12— 3 r., b., ref. and porch 40.00
504 SEWARD SQ. SE., NO. 3— 3 r., b., refr. 40.00
729 8TH ST. SE., NO. 2— 4 r., b., refr. (elec.) 37.00
618 A ST., SE., NO. 6— 3 r., b. 35.00
600 EYE ST. SE., NO. 3— 3 r., b. (gas & elec.) 32.50
824 B ST. NE., NO. 2— 2 r., semi-b. 25.00
518 B ST. SE., "B"— 1 r., shower 30.00

FLATS

319 S. C. AVE. SE., NO. 2— 3 r., kit., dinette, gas, shower $42.50
1343 MASS. AVE. SE., NO. 1— 5 r., b. hwh., elec. 40.00
1437 K ST. SE., NO. 2— 4 r., b., gas h., elec. 38.00
1334½ E ST. NE.— 4 r., b., lat. h., elec. 27.50
1351 E ST. SE., NO. 2— 4 r., b., hwh., elec. 28.00
419 EAST CAPITOL ST.— 4 r., b., elec. 25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pa. Ave. SE. Realtors Lincoln 0084.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS.
2819 S ST. S.E.
Large living room; cross-ventilated bedroom, foyer, kit., tile bath, shower; painted walls; Venetian blinds; custom-built kit. cabinets; heat control ranges; ample closets; refrig.
FROM $47.50
Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 and 2 rm apts available. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $40-$65. HObart 0804.

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
$50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co. 1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

CHOICE OF THREE LOCATIONS
2 ROOM APTS. AT $45
Each contain: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration without extra charge. Convenient locations.
1656 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1809 BELMONT RD. N.W.
2605 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
ALSO $40 APT. AVAILABLE
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

$54.50
1 room, dressing room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.

New—Exclusive
WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
(Mass. Ave. at 39th St.)
Rentals from $49.50 | Bachelor apt. available, $35
Elevator, Switchboard Service, Roof Garden, Air Cooled
Drive out Mass. Ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to building.
Resident Manager, EM. 6700.

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch), $42.50 to $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)..$55 to $67.50
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $100
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial, phone service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1480

The SHARON
2148 O St. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager on Premises MI. 6727
1 room, kitchen and bath
$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$47.50
B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

$49.50 COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

MODERN
1841 Columbia ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

The Euclid
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A modern six-story elevator bldg., located only one square from 18th and Columbia road.
$40.50
—for large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra-modern kitchen and tile bath.
$49.50
This is a new low rent for two rooms, kit. and bath in a building comparable to the Euclid. Large closets, excellent exposures.
—RENTALS INCLUDE—
FREE GAS FOR COOKING
FREE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTS AND REFRIGERATION.
See Resident Manager or
ROBERT W. SAVAGE 813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630

Modern Apts.
2809 15th St. N.W.
1 large room, kitchen and bath. A real value $32.50
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Elevator. Resident Manager. One Block from Meridian Park.
2456 20th St. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
One of the coolest and most delightful locations in Washington. Living room, bedroom, foyer, large closets, kitchen and bath. Elevator Service. Resident Manager. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
McINTIRE CORPORATION ADams 6150

2504 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $44
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, DU. 1936
7019 Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch $52.50
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Resident Mgr., RA. 4630.
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
Refrigeration on House
Resident Manager, DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS 816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

RESIDE AT THE COOL CLIFTON TERRACE
WITH ITS SPACIOUS LAWNS AND LARGE AIRY ROOMS & HIGH ELEVATION
Between 13th & 14th on Clifton Street N.W.
WITH summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. RUST CO. 1001 15th St. NA. 8100

LYON APARTMENTS
CLARENDON, VA.
Two rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; gas refrigeration and heat.
$40.00
Three rooms, kitchen, porch and bath.
$45.00
Airy apt. with 3 exposures, lockers and laundry rooms in basement. Private playground for children.
Resident Manager, Apt. 25 3102 10th Rd. North
B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

3701 Mass Ave.
"The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and sun porch.. $82.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM 2134

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager on
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer $82.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NA 9480

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW
AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of
Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager 204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0461
65 M St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00 up
Refrigeration on House
1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$45.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$52.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co. 811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3900 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch...$59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3900 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

MODERN FIREPROOF AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT WITH ROOF GARDEN...
$48.50 & $67.50
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows. 24-hour elevator
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc. 1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

$51.50
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath and screened porch
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d Street N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room and bath..............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard. Resident Mgr., RE. 0692.
THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Near Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath $50.00
Built-in Beds. Shower Baths. Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Department. NA. 8080

THE LAMONT
1627 Lamont St. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Just off of 16th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

COOL COOL
New Two-Family Houses
$52.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath, porch, laundry, yard. Rent includes light, heat, refrigerator, gas. All conveniences of a modern apartment with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home.
See apartments at 5006 North Capitol Street Today
J. B. TIFFEY and Son
GE. 9670

Duplex Apartments
4005 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50.
2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $45.00 to $52.50.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $42.50 and $55.00.
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. $52.50.
Key at Apt. 1.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

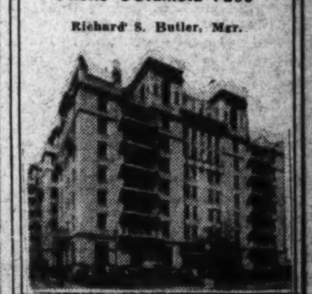
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929
CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1 and 2 room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch $40.00
3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... $47.50 up
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. 1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgt.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$41.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration, large porch. Well managed building in good downtown location.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ..$72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate kitchen; completely modernized $110
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Applications for Fall Rentals now being received
MODERN home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.
A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.



Immediate Occupancy
THE EVERGLADES
H Street at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apa
Featuring Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 room, foyer, sunporch, dressing room, kitchen and bath and 1 room, foyer, jr. bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by the Palais Royal
Open Daily, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

THE ROOF GARDEN

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Now Available
Living Room, Bedroom, (Corner) Junior Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath and Utilities. $65.00
Our Guests Enjoy
The Beauty of and Charm of this delightful roof garden overlooking Rock Creek Park.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L ST. N.W. NA. 0475

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1321 & 1329 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40.00

2540 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Elec. refrigeration on house current.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, S.W. exposure........$60.50
Utilities furnished.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath........$52.50
Refrigeration and gas included.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath........$25.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$39.50
Elec. refrigeration.

48 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$39.50
Key Apt. 1.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
1 rm., dressing rm., bath........$40.00
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath........$52.50
3 rms., kit., din., bath, porch..$67.50
6 rms., kit., din., 2 b., porch..$120.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 3 elevators; garage in building. Resident Manager.

950 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath........$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard; 2 elevators.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch........$67.50
4 rms., kit., bath, porch........$80.00
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$70.00
(2 bedrooms). Electrolux refrigerator.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Elec. refrigeration.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

Overlooking a Garden Spot!

2407 15th ST., N.W.

Highly elevated residential address near downtown Washington

SUMMER can be comfortable, too, when you can enjoy air-cooling and a delightful roof promenade commanding a gorgeous panoramic view. You have both here!

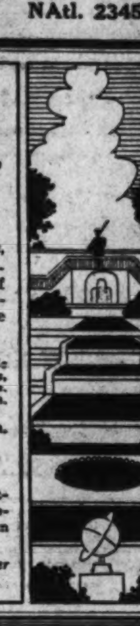
All units have large dinettes, electric kitchens, parquet floors, shower baths, equipped bed closets, Venetian blinds, ventilating doors, concealed radiation.

1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.

See Resident Manager



Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, enclosed porch, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ Block East of Thomas Circle)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer........$47.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Furnished Apts. Now Available. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

WOODCREST MANOR
1521-29 28th St. S.E.
New Building, Just Completed
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$56.50
All heat, gas and electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. DREW LIncoln 6732

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A Fashionable Downtown Address"
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath........$62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath........$82.50
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NA. 2268.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
NEW apt. building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer........$45.00
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets........$61.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch........$84.50
Light and Gas Included in Rent. Res. Mgr., GE. 5909

2801 Penna. Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$57.50
Gas and electricity included in rent. Res. Mgr., MRS. McCABE, AT. 1941-J

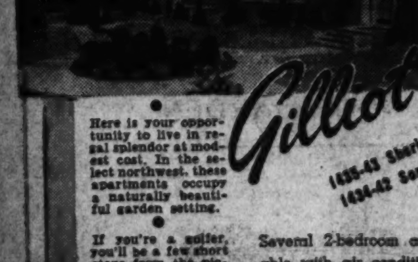
2601 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and large foyer........$90.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

BLAIR PARK APARTMENTS
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Turn right off Ga. Ave. at District Line, ½ block to building.)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath........$51.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. CUPPETT, Apt. 5, 7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713.

We invite you to call this office for other Available Units at Reasonable Rentals

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8800 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.



Here is your opportunity to live in regal splendor at modest cost. In the select northwest, these apartments occupy a naturally beautiful garden setting.

If you're a golfer, you'll be a few short steps from the picturesque Rock Creek Park course, just across Sixteenth street from Gilliot Courts.

Convenient to everything, Gilliot Courts is in an area served by churches of every denomination and schools, stores and every necessary facility are close at hand.

Excellent transportation is yours at Gilliot Courts, the main bus lines of the Capital Transit Co. passing half a block away on Sixteenth street.

Several 2-bedroom apartments still available with air conditioning.

$85 Monthly

1 Bedroom Apartments, with or without air conditioning ranging from

$57.50 to $67.50

All Utilities Included

Several Bachelor Suites Available

Resident Manager, RAndolph 5945

BRODIE PROPERTIES, INC.
Owners Builders

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New

CENTURY

2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)

1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath.... $55

2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath........ $77.50

Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.

Resident Manager, Ad. 2000

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

HARVARD HALL

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.

TWO TO FOUR ROOMS from $65

★ Swimming Pool ★ Porches
★ Garage ★ Game Room
★Gymnasium ★ Roof Garden

Call or Send for Folder or Phone COlumbia 5714

216 T St. N.E.
2013 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch........$47.50

4017 7th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $55.00

5256 44th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$50.00

322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$47.50

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50

1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water........$45.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORP.

DIRECTORY of APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH

930 Emerson St. N.W. $38.50
Includes Electricity.

1530 R. I. Ave. N.E. $48.50
Screened Porch. Refrigeration Included in Rent.

1614 17th St. N.W. $52.50
Gas and Electricity Included.

1126 11th St. N.W. $65.00
Includes Gas and Electricity.

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W. $62.50
Gas, Elec., Switchboard Included.

1615 Kenyon St. N.W. $62.50
Gas, Elec., Switchboard Included.

4700 Conn. Ave. $75.00
Open Porch. Garage Available. Refrigeration Incl. 24-Hr. Switch

1940 Biltmore St. N.W. $79
Full-Size Dining Room. Fireplace. Refrigeration on House Current.

2 BEDROOMS LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH

4700 Conn. Ave. $90
Open Porch. Garage Facilities. Refrig. Incl. 24-Hr. Switchboard.

1940 Biltmore St. N.W. $95
Full-Size Dining Room. Porch. Refrigeration on House Current.

1 ROOM DINETTE, KIT. & BATH

1126 11th St. N.W. $39.50
Gas and Electricity Included.

1615 Kenyon St. N.W. $45.50
Dressing Closet with Murphy Bed. Gas, Elec., Switchboard Included.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGERS OR Call NAtional 1403

Downtown—Close to Government Depts.

Individually Controlled Air Conditioning

The BADER

2515 K Street N.W.
(Just a block from Penna. Ave.)

Two Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath and Foyer $60

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included

Resident Manager on Premises

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th Street N.W. NA. 2100

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $88.00

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refrg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Dining Room Garage

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RITZ

1631 EUCLID ST. N. W.

ON TOP OF 16TH ST. HILL

A modern elevator building. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.

Resident Manager, COl. 10204

2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $57.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

11 Nicholson St. N.W.

Northwest Corner of (Blair Rd. and Nicholson St.)

Modern Building Conveniently Located, Gas Refrigeration, Venetian Blinds.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath... $50.00

Resident Manager on Premises

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. N.W. NAt. 2100

1841 R ST. N.W.

1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.

Large room, kitchen and bath, in-a-door bed. $45

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included

NEWLY DECORATED

3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... $42.50 up

See Janitor.

National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9680

1702 Summit Place N.W.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Completely Redecorated
New Table-Top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
$47.50
Attractive Lobby—Elevator
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.

Resident Manager, Ad. 10490

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3436 16TH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

GLOVER PARK
2204 40th PL. N.W.
1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION
Apt. 4—Delightful apt; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette; bath; refrig. large screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures; newly dec.; $63.50. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Newly dec. attrac. 6-rm. apt.; 3 expos.; firepl., balcony; avail. July 1. CO. 0506-J.

220 19th ST. S.E.
Attractive building of recent construction. Apartments of two rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened porch.
RENTALS, $45
Featured particularly are the built-in bookcases, Venetian blinds and large Electrolux refrigerator. Complete apartment service.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt'l. 3630.

THE CAMBRIA
1324 EUCLID ST. N.W.
$45.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; very attractive corner apartment with southern exposure; 3 large bright rooms, kitchen, pantry, reception hall, bath, rear porch; conveniently situated near shopping center and transportation.
C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rooms and bath; porches; heat, refrig.; hot water; garage; $37.50; adults. 5 rms., $50. A. L. Roberts, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

LOOK! 6301 16th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg.; plentiful closets, paneled walls. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors; from $47.50. Refrigeration, electricity, gas included.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

3520 10th ST. NW.
Either 2 or 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refg., locker, elec. washer, porches; $40 or $50. Phone NA. 9257.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, reception hall, balcony. Resident Manager—COl. 4635.

646 IRVING ST. N.W.
Desirable newly decorated apt. with porch, conveniently located to stores and transportation. 2 rms., porch, kitchen and bath. $43.50.
225 H St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $33.50.
240 12th Pl. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $27.50.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

DOWNTOWN
$47.50
TWO ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH
2206 Eye St. N.W.

See These Select Apartments

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.

5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

HERE'S VALUE
• INSPECT •
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"

MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. MODERN BATHS and KITCHENS. FREE REFRIGERATOR.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only $47.50 up

Manager, CO. 2653.

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
• NA. 8032 •

COLORED—436 Elm st. nw. One room, kitchenette, bath, $27.50. THOS. W. PARKS CO., DEcatur 1160.

Flats—Rent 49

1431, 1433 EAST CAPITOL ST. NE.—Five rooms and bath, basement; hot-air heat; front and back porches and back yard. Call GE. 1855.

Offices—Rent 50

PRIVATE office in lawyer's suite; Woodward Bldg.; telephone and stenographic service; use of library. NA. 0474.

1633 CONN AVE. N.W.—1st fl. Dr.'s or dentist's office fully equip. $60. NO. 4211.

SECURITIES BUILDING
729 15th St. N.W.
An entire floor, 3,000 suare feet of space, 3 exposures suitable for law offices, large organization, 24-hour service, rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Manager on Premises.

Stores—Rent 53

FLORIDA AVE. N.E., 43—Nice sized store. Suitable most any business. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

LARGE STORE, Cabin John, Md., suitable for hardware, grocery, general merchandise; rent $45. Apply R. B. Selby, Conduit rd. and Tomlinson ave., Cabin John, Md.

STORE—DESIRABLE—LOW RENT.
2810 Alabama ave. se. Apply drug store.

318 AND 324 CEDAR ST. NW.
(Takoma, D. C.)
$40.00—2 large store rooms with lavatory. In business section.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.
1480 FLA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

Houses—Furnished 54

AIR-COOLED, completely furnished 5-room house; summer months. WArfield 2760.

ALEX. VA. (308 Reese Court)—New modern 5-room brick bungalow; near stores; transp. June 20; $60. Alex. 4362.

BETHESDA—6 rms., 2 baths; garage; pch.; fenced-in yard; very reas. WI. 7247.

BETHESDA—Greenwich Forest: 4-bedrm. house, 2½ baths, screened porch, maid's room, large shady yard; available now for summer. WI. 5706 or DI. 6329.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3727—6-rm. bungalow, compl. furn.; space upstairs; $85.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For summer. Insulated; 2 screened porches; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice yard; low rent. WI. 6183.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 8 rooms, screened porch; comfortable; cool; lovely yard. Avail. June 21, 2 months. WO. 7895.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 large, 2 small bedrooms, beautifully furnished; auto. heat, large back lot, screened pergola; 1 block from bus lines, 3 from stores; available June 16. Apply 3907 Military rd. nw. WOodley 8563.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7-rm. house, July & Aug., $80 mo. Refs. required. WI. 6140.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, attractively furnished; screened porch, shady, secluded yard; convenient stores, schools, bus. $80. Call Wisc. 2403-M.

The SIXTH COLUMN

• AN EDITORIAL •

© MACE PROPERTIES INC. 1940

We quote from the Washington Star of June 16, 1917: "The greatest rental boom in the history of Washington is well under way! . . . 'Our office' (reports one real estate operator) 'could fill twice as many apartments as we have on our lists but the apartments are not available' . . . The rental business for the next few years, at least, WILL BE HIGHLY PROFITABLE." (The capital letters are ours for emphasis.)

1917—A Landlord's Holiday!

That was in 1917. There were billions of dollars appropriated for defense at that time yet more than 50,000 workers poured into Washington to administrate the huge clerical task that a few *millions* of dollars required. It was a landlord's holiday! Rents jumped to an abnormal high because of the influx of new workers.

Already the finger is upon the hour! Already apartment houses and homes with "spare rooms" are beginning to feel the demand.

A Rent Raise Is Coming!

THE SIXTH COLUMN—the army of property owners who are quick to seize the opportunity to recoup their losses of the past ten years—IS SWINGING INTO ACTION. Washington rents are bound to rise just as they did in 1917. The law of supply and demand operates frightfully fast during emergency. AND NOWHERE IN THE NATION DOES THE **SIXTH COLUMN** ACT WITH SUCH PURPOSEFUL SPEED AS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL WHERE THE HUB OF NATIONAL DEFENSE ACTIVITIES ADDS SPOKES TO ITS GIGANTIC WHEEL OF MOBILIZATION!

Grasp This Opportunity!

To you who are far-sighted; to you who REMEMBER; to you who were here during each successive EMERGENCY INFLUX, this story need not be emphasized. But to the family—the FATHER and MOTHER upon whose shoulders the burden of security for themselves and for their loved ones has been more recently thrust, A GRAND OPPORTUNITY awaits you in beautiful **WESTOVER HILLS!**

Here in the green, verdant foothills of Virginia; 20 minutes from Central Washington over winding, well paved roads; within less than 5 minutes WALK from Grammar and Junior High Schools, is rising a community never dreamed of before.

Yours for $1 a Day!

Picture, if you will, a well-planned, mechanically complete single unattached two-story five-room brick home reinforced with steel and concrete with oak parquet floors and Timken air-conditioning set within a gateway of elegance FOR A PURCHASE PRICE of ONE DOLLAR PER DAY!

Picture, if you will, a concrete basement with concrete floors and steel ceilings that can be converted into a playroom, game room or even a comfortable living room in a jiffy; a 50x150-foot lot where gardens, ponds and lawns will grow into beauty spots of permanence and remembrance.

Read It Again!

Yes, all of this for ONE DOLLAR PER DAY! (Of *course* you'll have to read it all over again. We know it's too good to be taken on first reading.) BUT THIS MUCH IS CERTAIN! YOU WILL NEVER, perhaps, HAVE A CHANCE TO BUY A HOME LIKE THESE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE AGAIN! And, truthfully, we have not told you ALL the good things about these **1950** homes.

We have not told you that THEY ARE THOROUGHLY INSULATED; we have not told you that THEY ARE INDIVIDUAL AND ARTISTIC; we have yet to SHOW YOU the concrete curbs, sidewalks and paved streets, AND WE HAVE NOT TOLD YOU THAT THE PAYMENT PLAN INCLUDES TAXES, INSURANCE AND INTEREST!

Accept my PERSONAL invitation to inspect TODAY what I consider our greatest achievement in QUALITY low-cost, low up-keep HOMES. It is our challenge to THE SIXTH COLUMN! Thank you.

Double your driving joy by taking this breezy, cool drive to this "City in the Making" TODAY . . . Simply drive over the Memorial or Key Bridge; follow onto Lee Highway driving out LEE HIGHWAY to NORTH GLEBE ROAD; THENCE to left on NORTH GLEBE ROAD to WASHINGTON BLVD., right DIRECT to Beautiful

WESTOVER HILLS
4 Miles From Key Bridge

M. A. Mace
President
MACE PROPERTIES, Incorporated
GENERAL OFFICES
2170 North Glebe Road
Telephone CHestnut 5600
Arlington, Virginia

See Our Double Page Ad in First Section, Pages 10-11, This Paper

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractively furn. 7-room house; large corner lot with many shade trees; garage; large porch; insulated. June 21st to Sept. 15th; $90 mo. 3236 Morrison st. nw. EM. 5357.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. furn. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, nice yard; summer mos.; conven. transp. WO. 3460

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 15 W. Kirke st.—10 degrees cooler than downtown; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; nicely furn.; grand piano; shady yd.; conv. transp.; reas. to good tenant. July-Aug. WIs. 6028.

CLEVELAND PK., 3021 Newark st.—8 rms., attic, garden, porch; well furnished.

COUNTRY ESTATE—For July and August. 12 bedrooms, 4 baths; 50 acres; tennis court; near Chevy Chase; 15 minutes from downtown. Wisconsin 5670.

DETACHED HOME—8 rms., 3 baths, servant's quarters and bath; ½ block west Chevy Chase Circle. WIs. 4283.

FAIRFAX, VA.—5 rms., attrac. furnished; cross ventilation; large shady grounds; elec. refrigerator, stove; hot water; oil heat; fireplace. TE. 2461.

FOR SUMMER (Burleith)—Cool, comfortable 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; convenient to bus. WOodley 6355.

FOR RENT, July and August, furnished 7-room house facing Rock Creek Park; play room, 2 baths, 4 porches; reasonable rent. COl. 9134.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Insulated, newly dec. home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, front terrace, maid's room, bath. 3 mos. or longer. EM. 6523.

KENWOOD—Summer; 4 bedrms., maid's room, 3½ baths; 2-car garage; rock wool insulation; lawns, trees. WIs. 4241.

LYON PARK, VA., 922 N. Danville st.—Lease furn., 5 rms. and bath; 10 minutes D. C. Adults only. References. AD. 10415 for appointment.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK—Detached residence; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm.; porches. Quiet, cool; auto. heat. EM. 5309.

NR. WESTMORELAND CIRCLE, July and Aug.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, first-fl. lavatory; quiet locat.; terrace. WO. 6492.

ONLY $70 PER MO.—6 rooms, 2 baths; garage. June 21 to Sept. 15. SH. 2375-J.

SUBLET, July-August, 7 rooms, 2 baths, piano, maid's room, bath; references; Chevy Chase, Md.; $100 mo. WI. 7830.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Modern, cool 6-rm. home; rose garden; suitable employed girls or adults; oil heat; summer or longer. $67.50. SHepherd 3506-W.

3304 CENTRAL AVE. NE.—Eight rooms and bath, basement; set wash trays; 1-car garage; oil heat; large grounds; shade. Apply to owner, phone GE. 1855.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, nw., completely furnished; grand piano; conv. transportation; July-Sept. RA. 5990, after 6.

FINE GEORGIAN HOME
Exclusive residential and delightfully cool. Artistically furn.; 5 bedrms., 4 baths; maid's quarters; garage; greatly reduced for July and August. EMerson 3154.

NEAR CATHEDRAL and Mass.—3 bedrm. house, comfortably furn; $100.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, ARLINGTON, VA.
Will rent my large brick home located at 115 North Highland st. Completely furnished; 3 large bedrooms, 1 with private bath; 2 beds in each; large living room, dining rm., library, kitchen; scr. porch; drive-in gar.; extra-large shaded cor. lot.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3777.

FOREST HILLS
Between Conn. Ave. and Rock Creek Pk. Rent for July and August; completely furnished home, living room dining room, den, kitchen, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely insulated; $110 mo.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

4937 TILDEN ST. NW.
6 bedrms., 3½ baths, 2-car garage.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Beautifully restored colonial; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; $65. ALex. 2052; eves., ALex. 5353.

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled row brick, 6 rms.; h.-w.h., fireplace, garden; $45. MI. 2688.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Attractive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, gar. EM. 7811.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4519 (just off 14th st.)—6 rms. and bath; three porches; garage; newly decorated. Rent $65. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

ARLINGTON—Modern home, oil heat, Ven. blinds; 3 bedrms., den, garage; large yard, trees; 2 miles D.C.; excellent location for business and residence; 10c bus; $75. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Semi-detached 3-bedroom brick, less than year old; oil heat; basement. Conveniently located to shopping center and 10c bus. $52.50.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ARLING., VA., 719 24th st. S.—6-rm. house, gar., auto. ht., h.-w.; nr. school, stores, airports, Army-Navy Club; 10 min. 14th and Pa. ave. M. W. CHINN, owner, NA. 8000, Br. 445, dur. Govt. hrs. Eves., OX. 2891-J.

AVAILABLE July 1st; 1716 Lyman place ne. 6 rooms, $54.50.

BRAND-NEW HOME, semidet.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; high elevation. 3921 S st. se. $62.50. AT. 0615 or AT. 3161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Corner, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; $100. ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES near Walter Reed; 10 rms., 4 baths; $145; ideal for Army-Navy families. F. E. MALONEY. WO. 7649.

CHEVY CHASE—Air-conditioned home; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation rm., fireplace. Near transportation; exceptionally quiet neighborhood. Owner, WI. 7234.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., 2 baths; 11 rms., 3 baths; 10 rms., 2 baths; extra kit. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1437 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CHESAPEAKE and 42d sts.—6-rm. house; all mod. improve.; $47.50; nice cond. H. M. Smith, WO. 3441; eve., WO. 2443.

CLEVELAND PARK—Redec., 4 bedrms., pchs.; oil h.; gar.; nr. schools. EM. 0359.

D ST. N.E., 1617—8 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, instantaneous hot water; newly and compl. redec.; basement; cedar closet; recreation room, etc.; garage; suitable 2 families. MI. 4146.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.—5 and 6 room houses, $65-$70. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5286—WI. 5344-W.

GLOVER PARK—6 rooms, bath; 7 rms., 2 baths; $62.50 to $85. F. E. Maloney, WOodley 7649

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1407—Detached, 6 rooms, garage. Will be newly decorated. $75. DIs. 6738.

MODERN BRICK, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; Arcola heat; 2-car gar. Avail. July 1; $47.50. 1344 6th sw. CO.8350.

NEW brick; 5-6 rms.; insul.; scrd.; pch.; auto. heat and hot water; fireplace; gar. OWNER, ALex. 4189, 6-8 p. m.

ON 13th N.W., south of Kennedy St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat; refrigeration. Available July 1. To inspect, call GEorgia 3930.

TAKOMA PARK, 250 Maple ave.—3 bedrooms, semibungalow near school; h.-w. h., a. m. i. Apply 316 Birch ave.

VA. AND MD.—5-room, bath bungalow; also 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Office open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

YOU ST. N.E., 173—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. NO. 0227.

7TH ST. NW., 6407—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; semidet. $55.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

11 GRAFTON ST. (near Chevy Chase Circle)—House, 12 rooms, completely redecorated, 5 bedrooms with 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms with bath; oil heating; for appointment after Sunday, WI. 5397.

$75.00—716 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; h.-w. h.; refrig.; new sink; newly decorated.
1515 K ST. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

$62.50—2321 First st. nw.—8 rooms, bath, oil burner; Electrolux refrigerator; new stove; newly decorated.
1515 K ST. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

619 H ST. S.W.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $39. MEt. 5400.

418 KENYON ST., $55, or $42.50 owner reserve 1 r.; part newly papered. 718 VARNUM ST., 6 r. and b., enc. porches, a. m. i., gar.; $67.50. 2nd fl. 5-r. and b. flat, 652½ NEWTON PL., $32.50. Glenn Dale, 5 r. and b., 1st fl., ½ A., gar., $32.50; a. m. i. Urban, Shore Cottages, Farms, Stores, etc., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

4310 13TH ST. N.E.—Semidetached, 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h., $68. MEt. 5400.

3712 FULTON ST.—8 r., a. m. i........$85
5054 SHERRIER PL.—5 r., a. m. i....$42.50
ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

1314 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached brick, 8 rms. (4 bedrooms on 2d fl), oil heat, refrig., garage, attic; entirely redecorated; only $75. Sunday phone GE. 4455.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$67.50—821 EMERSON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, double screened porches; elec. refrig.; gas heat; excellent condition.
1515 K ST. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

$50 51 New York Ave. N.W. 6 rms., bath; oil burn.; newly dec. NA. 1670.

$95—1511 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Large semidetached brick, 3 baths, 3-car garage, 8 rooms; excellent condition.
1515 K ST. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$42.50 KENILWORTH, 4421 Ord st. ne. Detached, 6 rooms and bath; elec., hot-water heat; large lot.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 3071.

5730 3rd PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick home, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage, large front porch, awnings. Electric refrigerator. In new-house condition; $85. For inspection see Mr. Gansert at 715 Tuckerman st. nw. GEorgia 6662.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

$50 Brightwood—Semidetached 6-room brick; redecorated; nr. express bus. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0316.

1726 WISCONSIN AVE.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; north of R st.; rent reduced.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. National 0567.

2411 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W.
Attractive brick residence of recent construction. Six rooms, bath, built-in garage. Near schools, stores and transportation. Rent, $65.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NAt'l. 3630.

6 ROOMS, BATH, $65
Popular northwest section (near Western High), 3 bedrms., refriger., garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
We have several splendid new 5-room homes, $50, $55, $57.50 and $60. Office, No. 5 East Rosemont ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 4630.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES
Silver Spring—2 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage, oil heat, trees........$60.00.
Chevy Chase—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage........$100.00.
Bethesda—2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large living room........$75.00.
6 rooms and bath, garage........$67.50.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

1540 MONROE ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., rear porch, $55.00.
2014 PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.
Modern Rock Creek Park home, 7 rms., 1½ baths, gas heat, garage, $75.00.
3204 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
8 rms., bath, oil heat, refg., garage, redecorated throughout. Key 3641 Myrtle ave. ne. $75.
503 F ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, oil heat, a. m. i., $45.
1267 OATES ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porch, 2-car garage, $57.50.
2250 SHANNON PLACE S.E.
6 rms., bath, porch, h.-w.h., $42.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80—Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

913 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat........ $45.00
6409 6TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage........ $57.50
3024 15TH ST. N.W.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat........ $47.50
1939 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch; oil heat, gas, refrigeration........ $65.00
4803 8TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; built-in garage; elec., refrigeration.. $60.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
THREE BEDROOMS
Here's a lovely home on Washington Blvd. with 1 bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; beautiful, modern kitchen; large lot, all fenced in; one of the most beautiful gardens in Arlington; 10c bus at door; convenient to everything. For 4 years this has been my own home and will rent as of August 1 to discriminating people who will take good care of garden at the exceptionally low price of $77.50.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

725 PRINCETON PLACE N.W.
(Near Georgia Ave.) Perfect condition throughout; 6 large rooms, 2 big porches, new oil heat, stove, etc. $65. Sun., WO. 9100
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt'l. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, garage; located in fine residential section; convenient to schools and transportation, $85.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached, 6 rms., bath, automatic heat, maid's rm., garage; located in lovely quiet neighborhood; $85.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

1531 N. CAPITOL ST.
$38.50 7 rooms, kitchen, bath, attic, full basement; h.-w. h.; front porch.
P. J. WALSHE, Inc.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6465.

FOR RENT
Beautiful stone and brick Chevy Chase (Md.) home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; on large shaded lot; automatic heat. Surprisingly low rent. Evenings, Mr. Cassidy, EM. 5836.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Rents-Sales. DI. 6092.

Cool, Quiet, N.W. Section
4620 43D PL. N.W.
Beautiful semidetached brick and stucco home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), screened sleeping porch, fireplace; tile bath with shower; modern kitchen; oil heat; convenient to buses and public and parochial schools.
INQUIRE PREMISES.
MOUNT VERNON MTGE. CORP.
3d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4542 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Two-story, 5-room detached brick home with slate roof; two large bedrooms with adjoining bath, two fireplaces, large kitchen, tiled recreation room with bath; gas heat; large fenced yard and brick garage. Owner will rent for $70 mo. or will sell $2,300 equity for $750. Call CHestnut 1351 or EMerson 0272.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern 5-room brick house; oil heat; open. 3809 18th st. N. Owner, JA. 2180-J.

ARLINGTON, 10 min. Navy Bldg.—4 bedrms., 4 baths; new Colonial homes; high, wooded; service community. CH. 0350.

BEAUTIFUL partly furn. 9-room home on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; 20 min. D. C.; oil heat; screened porches; spacious landscaped grounds; river privileges. John Briar. ALex. 0438.

MODERN 6 room and bath bungalow; double garage, large lot, nice shade; convenient to everything; vacant July 1st; $55 mo. 306 No. Filmore st., Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Fine 8-room home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; $85. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee H'wy. CH. 3359.

$46 Modern, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; gas, elec., hot-water heat; garage; lot 75x175. No. 4 Prospect st., Kensington, Md. R. E. LEE, KEnsington 136.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA., 410 E. Mason ave.—Unfurn. apt. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath in private home; heat, elec., gas, water included; adults only. Alex. 2132.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Nicely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities, $60. ALex. 2062, eves., ALex. 5353.

ARLING.—2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., heat incl. OH. 8850.

KENSINGTON, MD.—3 rms., kitchen, bath (unfurn.), 1st floor; yard and porch; gas and elec. included. Available at once. $37. Kensington 343-J.

MT. RAINIER, Md.—1 room, kitchen, bath; reas. 3319 Bunker Hill rd. WArfield 1712.

FOUR ROOMS
Second-floor apt.; new house; separate entrance; heat, light, gas, water included; new neighborhood; $52.50.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

SEABROOK, MD., 5-r., new br., a. m. i., big lot. Glenn Dale, duplex flat, 1st fl. for rent, $32.50. (Old 5-r. house, as is, $12.50; 2 A.; white or colored.) Shore Cottages Seaside, Beverly, etc., $240-$440 year or season. SALE ONLY, SPRINGFIELD 8 r., a. m. i., 3 A., wooded, $6,500; terms; 13 A.; 6 r., $4,150; terms right. Suitland, 4 r., 1½ A., $3,250, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FOR RENT—English type Georgian-Colonial house of 12 rooms, situated in a charming old town in the Shenandoah Valley, 58 miles from Washington, D. C. For rent by the season, year or term of years.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

SUMMER HOME AT SOMERS POINT, N. J. 7 large rms., cool, completely furn.; mod.; refg.; 2-car gar.; walk. dist. Municipal tennis court; beach with life guard. Swim., fish. Reas. Refs. Owner, CH. 7686.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage; electricity; near beach; reas. CH. 6788.

NORTH BEACH PARK cottage fronting bay; accommodate six or more adults; fully screened and furnished throughout; modern equipment; rented for season; references exchanged. WArfield 6164.

SHADY SIDE, MD.—Furn. cottage on bay; ideal loc.; 38 mi. D. C. Yendell. CO. 3841.

2 COTTAGES, rent reas., a. m. i. Colonial Beach, Va. W. F. Klotz, RA. 0039.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

UNRESTRICTED LOT or small acreage near Bay; accessible by auto; will pay cash. Box 518, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
638 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Business Property 64

THE PINES Service Station, Restaurant; 40 miles south Fredericksburg, Route 1; 4½ acres, 1,200-ft. frontage; beautiful cabin site. Bargain account illness. OWNER, P. O. Box 65, Ashland, Virginia.

Sale Investment Property 65

SOUTHERN AVE. SE.—6-7 rms.; auto. ht.; dou. gar., 8 a. $29,000. Owner. LI. 5765-J

GOOD INVESTMENTS
Four 2-family apt. bldgs. Tenants furnish own heat. Monthly rent, $268. $23,500.
One 4-family apartment; N.W. section. Tenants furnish own heat. Rent, $130. $10,950.
Also have a number of small brick residences for sale at reasonable prices.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

Sale Houses 66

BEST NEW VALUE—2-family apt. bldg., near Navy Yard, Capitol and Library; convenient to parks; 10 minutes center of city. Every modern equipment; large lot; easy terms; inspect at once. 2622 Minnesota ave. se., 1 block north of Pa. ave. shopping center. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

CLEAN, comfortable, sunlit home; rock wool insul.; 7 rms., sunrm., large closets, grand sleep. porch, front porch, high basement; h.-w. oil heat, elec. range, refrigerator; garage; lot 50x255; trees, shrubbery garden; owner leaving city. 39 Sycamore, Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 2850-J.

CLIFTON ST.—W. of 14th. 10 r., 3 b., oil burner, a. m. i., gar. Owner said sell. Bargain, on terms, for quick buyer. Cor. nr. Lincoln Pk.: 9 r., 4 b., a. m. i.; $8,450 may take it; $350 cash, $80 mo. Above ideal for apts., roomers. BIG LIST HOMES, INVESTMENTS, flats, etc., reduced. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

JEFFERSON ST., 23—Near Blair rd.; open; detached, new, modern, brick; big lot, shade; bargain for equity cash. See this before you buy. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NO. CLEVELAND PARK (3715 Windom pl. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths, attic, large lot; absolutely new cond. Will accept reas. offer. OWNER, DI. 4340, LI. 7632.

SACRIFICE—6-rm. brick, newly decorated; screened sleeping porch; garage; oil burner; between L and M on 4th ne.; $5,750. Owner, HO. 6958 or HO. 7970.

SPRING RD. N.W., near 14th—6 spacious rooms, 2 enclosed porches (one suitable extra bedroom). Excellent condition; deep lot. Must sell—submit offer. OWNER. TA. 9766 after 5 p. m.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, recreation rm.; good condition; large lot; oil heat. Easy terms. $6,450. NA. 3524.

8TH ST. NW., 6408—Semidetached 6-room brick, excel. cond.; near schools. Priced low for quick sale. OWNER, GE. 2485.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Convenient to everything; 4-rm. bungalow, full basement, large lot; $4,500; easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

1379 AND 1385 N. C. AVE. N.E. 6-room and bath bricks, h.-w. h., elec.; perfect condition. Easy cash and monthly payments. OPEN. NA. 9257.

A CORNER AT $8,950. 8 rooms, 2 baths, at 608 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md. Schools and transportation near. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

CONNECTICUT AVE AND FESSENDEN. Large semidetached 4-bedroom brick home. Sun room, attic and beautiful grounds. New-house condition. Price $10,950. Terms. 3419 Fessenden st. Call office for key. Brokers cooperate. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$7,950 GLOVER PARK CORNER. COOL. NEW. 3 bedrooms, bath, shower, large recreation room, lavatory, de luxe kitchen; auto. gas heat; conv. schools, stores, transportation. By owner. NA. 3972—WO. 5695.

Open Today 'Til 8:30
725 Underwood st. nw. Detached. 4 bedrooms, oil heat, open fireplace, 2-car garage; large lot; $6,650; $500 cash; small mo. payments. Grosman & Co., DI. 0067.

CHARMING NEW DUTCH COLONIAL. Brick. All bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; attic, large basement, trees and in a beautiful location. Price only $9,950. 4807 Chevy Chase blvd. Out Wisconsin ave., past D. C. to Chevy Chase blvd. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$4,750—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated. A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat, extra large brick garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOME WITH 80-FOOt LOT. In Chevy Chase, Md., 6 rooms and bath with gorgeous yard. Only $7,950. Terms. Call office for key. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$750 CASH
$125 A MONTH
Buys large new corner brick home. Den and 3 baths. Attic and large basement. Near Chevy Chase Circle. In restricted neighborhood. Act quickly. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

$5,950—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated, just north of Penna. Ave. A semidetached brick, six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat with new oil burner. An attractive home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Fort Dupont Terrace
3800 to 3826 E. Capitol st. ne.; 6 rooms, auto. heat; $6,050 up. Directions: Benning rd. to Minn. ave., right to E. Capitol. See today. (Agent on premises.)

HILLCREST
3334 ERIE ST. S.E.
$12,500.
Living room, dining room, library, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; club room; automatic heat; brick construction. Convenient terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain—Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st. Owner transferred, must sell. AD. 6712.

10th St. N.W. Near Spring Rd.
8 large rooms, 2 baths, garage. Owner leaving city, selling with furniture, $8,750.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

8th St. N.W., near Longfellow
$5,950
18-ft. brick home of 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath. Hot-water heat. Breakfast Porch; garage. A monthly tenant now rents for $62.50. Can be purchased for $500 cash and $57.50 per month. See MRS. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950. 9 rms., sleeping porch, 3 baths; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., 3 fireplaces; INSULATED; 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. Owner, CH. 3300, WO 0979.

SEMI-DETACHED
Of the better class, just being completed, only three blocks from Clarendon center. Thoroughly insulated. Very economical Gar-Wood oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plants. Five rooms, $5,990; six rooms, $6,090. Approved by FHA. First group of 6 ready to occupy.
L. S. HURLEY
Lincoln St. at Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816.

3400 WARDER ST. N.W.
One block east of Georgia ave., overlooking Soldiers Home Park; Colonial tapestry brick; 20 ft. wide; 6 r., b., a. m. i.; 3 porches, large yard; easily converted into 2 apts.; extra lavatory in basement; new-house condition; sacrifice, $5,975. Open Sunday 12-5. ALVIN B. FISCHER CO., NA. 3328.

EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.
Nos. 390 to 3918. Brand new; 6 rooms, $5,950 up; $37.95 mo. Southern exposure. Benning rd. to Minn., right to E. Capitol. Inspect today. Agent on premises.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
Detached 2-story brick on corner; 6 large rooms; very deep lot; garage; paved alley. A real pickup for $8,750. Liberal terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The following homes are available on desirable terms to responsible parties.
OPEN EVERY DAY, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
2922 GLOVER DRIVEWAY
$17,500
Artistic English-type home of 8 rooms, 3½ baths, including lavatory on the first floor. Large master bedroom with fireplace. Recreation room. Automatic heat.
4437 KLINGLE STREET N.W.
$13,950
A lovely English type residence of 7 rooms, 2½ baths. Be sure to inspect today.
4405 KLINGLE STREET N.W.
$10,500
Dutch Colonial 4-bedroom house, with automatic heat, 2-car garage, level lot. Close to schools, churches, transportation and markets.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEWTON ST. N. E.
Detached frame in excellent condition. Large lot, 50x150; beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees; home has 10 large, light livable rooms, so arranged that the 2nd floor may be used as a separate apartment. Two cozy, open fireplaces; oil heat and automatic water heater; detached 2-car garage; one block from street-cars and buses, near schools, churches shopping center. Priced for quick sale. Call OWNER, MI. 1606 or SH. 1684.

512 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; new-house condition. Sacrifice. Open for inspection.
B. Leonard & Co.
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560.

Owner Leaving Town
Has authorized us to sell his beautiful, practically new home in Colonial Village, Rock Creek Park. This home consists of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 5 bedrooms (bedroom and bath on first floor); maid's room and bath. Lovely grounds. Priced for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

SPACIOUS HOME
On beautiful corner with 3½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large walnut paneled den with bath. Attic and large basement. In a highly restricted neighborhood. The price will surprise you. Open daily, 1 to 9. 5803 Kirkside. Out Wisconsin to Grafton, right to home.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$22,750
Army officer transferred will sell a handsome home, almost new, situated in the exclusive Foxhall section in Wesley Heights. It includes very large living room, overlooking garden; 1st floor library, lavatory; butler pantry; 6 bedrooms, 4 complete baths; unusual recreation room; maid's quarters; 2-car garage. Air conditioned. This property is enhanced by a lovely garden. For details call Bortz, WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1412.

2-Family Flat—Northeast
$5,950
A sturdy semidetached brick building near 12th and C ne., which has 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d. Separate-heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Rental value $77 per mo. $4,500 Building Assn. Lloan. See MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw., 8 rooms, tiled bath; hardwood floors; $7,500; terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

SILVER SPRING
$4,990—$40 Monthly
We offer a 4-room and bath white brick bungalow on one of the most attractive wooded corners out here. This price is a sacrifice to the owner. Call Mr. McCRACKEN today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHepherd 5430.

238 DIVISION AVE. N.E.
FOR COLORED
New development in beautiful Lincoln Terrace. Semidetached brick homes with all modern conveniences. The biggest and best buy in Washington. Sold with small cash payment, balance like rent. Open daily for inspection. See this house before you buy. F. BALDI, 216 Southern Bldg. NAt. 2405.

WE PRESENT
For Your Inspection Today
610 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Beautifully Situated
3-Bedroom 2½-Bath
brick dwelling in one of the most exclusive sections in this area. All are large and well arranged rooms. There is a detached brick garage. The lot, 70x165 feet, has numerous trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced well below today's reproduction cost.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right to Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern, turn left to property.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
2 OF 3 SOLD
THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW
FOUR BEDROOM 3½ BATH
homes have been priced for quick sale, and their qualities recognized within the past week by 2 discriminating buyers. In our opinion, the best value in this price range, in or around Washington.
REDUCED TO $9,950
SEE TODAY—OPEN TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., 1 block North of District Line, turn left on Montgomery St., 2½ blocks to house, 402 High St.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

Jackson Terrace
in
Beautiful Virginia
FHA APPROVED AND INSPECTED
$29.30 per mo.
Includes principal, interest taxes and insurance.
ECONOMY HOME
$4,675
Complete center-hall detached 4-room and bath home, full basement, oil heat, ultra-modern kitchen, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, attic, large living room, air-conditioned, paved streets and sidewalks.
DIRECTIONS: Over Key Br. out Lee Hwy. through Cherrydale 1 mile beyond Glebe Rd. traffic light, turn left at North Lexington St. (at Robert E. Lee School) 2 blocks to house.
Jackson Developers
Mr. Grossman on Premises. DI. 0067.

Sale Houses 66

SACRIFICE SALE
OWNER LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL
5-room brick bungalow
One year old
Built to order
FHA financed and approved
New section—Close in
$1,000 cash. No settlement charges
Tile kitchen and bath
Finished recreation room with bar
Large lot
Must be seen.
624 GIST AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6280-J

NEW SAMPLE
DETACHED
BRICK HOMES
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.
1636 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

BURNT MILLS HILLS

A spacious 4-bedroom home on over an acre of ground—25 minutes from downtown Washington. Quality built—completely equipped—yet not extravagant in cost.
Smaller Home Considered in Trade
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Realtor
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
Phone GEorgia 1270.

$12,000 VALUE
For
$9,850
Two Day Special
Due to expansion program

4317 E-W Highway
Between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves.
Lovely Cape Cod home with 3 bedrooms, 2 lavatories and a full tile bath. A master kitchen with many cabinets, large living room with open fireplace and bright dining room on first floor. Slate roofed, semi-enclosed porch, air-conditioned. Recreation room with real fireplace, and built-in garage make this an exceptional value.
See the other fine homes in
Meadowbrook Village
Smith Bros. & Co., Inc.
WI. 4554 CH. 0746

CERTIFIED BERNSTEIN BARGAINS
OPEN TODAY 12-5
4323 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. semidet. brick conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, porches, gar., etc. This unusual home has been beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $6,650 on terms.
614 Upshur St. N.W.
If you are looking for a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN don't fail to see this charming colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, new modern kitchen, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and offered for only $5,995 on terms.
620 Lamont St. N.W.
Here is an astounding value situated near Soldiers' Home Park. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, new h.-w. h., porches, gar., etc. This home has been reconditioned throughout and priced exceptionally low for only $4,850 on terms.
2105 Fourth St. N.E.
LOOK . . . only $395 down, balance like rent, buys this lovely det. home on large lot. 7 attractive rooms, bath, modern kitchen, Frigid., 2-car brick gar., etc. Inspect this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN today.
2027 Park Road
Overlooking beautiful R. C. Park, this charming 20-ft. Colonial brick is truly an outstanding buy. 9 large rooms, 3 baths, porches, gar., etc. Excellent condition, and priced for only $8,450 on easy terms.
Call Us for Additional Bargains
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400

Colored—$4,650
Near 5th and G Sts. N.E.
A fine 7-room brick home, 18 ft. wide, with gas, electricity, hot-water heat and 2 brick fireplaces. Arranged for 2 families. Splendid condition. A value you absolutely cannot duplicate.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

COLORED—OPEN SUNDAY
122 16TH ST. N.E.—Reconditioned throughout; 6 rooms, bath, cellar, hot-water heat. New sink, stove; hardwood floors. Price, $4,950; $200 cash, balance like rent. Call MR. DAVIS, E. M. AIKEN, INC., 800 H st. nw. NAtional 3556; evenings, MIchigan 6857.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

BEFORE SELLING—GET OUR PRICE. Kay Realty, 5625 Ga. Ave. RA. 2200.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE for D. C. property beautiful Hollywood (Calif.) home. G. S. UNDERWOOD, Marlyn Apts. EM. 7109.

Sale Lots 69

ARGYLE PARK—2 blocks Indian Springs Club—Corner lot, desirable, restricted residential area. Will sell or consider trade. Call owner. CO. 6280-W.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd.; 100x125; improvements in.; lovely shade; $1,200. OXford 1633.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer. GE. 1270.

MD.—Desirable lot, 5,500 sq. ft.; imprvts.; 1 mi. D. C. line; city bus; $500. NA. 7861.

MAGNIFICENT HOME SITES
At prices that will attract the thrifty home builder. In one of Washington's most beautiful, highly restricted sections near Connecticut ave. in Md. Lots of 100-ft. frontage or more at 11c to 16c per square foot. All modern conveniences available. For full information, CALL MR. RABY, KEns. 305-W OR WO. 6892 AFTER 6 P. M.

Sale Lots 69

FAIRFAX, VA.—16 lots on Alexandria rd.; sidewalks, improvements in; sell reasonably, all or separately. Owner, R. E. STEPP, Linfield, Pa.

WAKE UP AND LIVE!
Move suburban. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Every site a half acre or more. More than 100 enthusiastic owners have found the ideal site for their home in this pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations in the new section now ready for your inspection. Easy terms.
SHAKE OFF THE LETHARGY. GET OUT THE GARDEN TOOLS AND JOIN THE TREK TO SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Out Lee Blvd to the Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY—Corner Highland and Woodland; 50x150, including 16-inch solid stone foundation, with 16x25 room. Clear title. All for $800. Owner. Berwyn 393-M.

LOT, 1914 Columbia pike, Arlington, or will trade for house and lot on highway near Bluemont, Va. 1210 E. Cap. st. ne., Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL—14 lots, 50x100 each; paved street, water, sewer, gas, 10c bus. If sold at once; $500 each. Closed Sunday. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914

Visit
FAIRHILL
3 miles beyond Falls Church, Virginia, on Lee Highway and Lee Blvd.
Fairfax County, Virginia
Large beautiful wooded and clear lots for sale.
$150 Up
$10.00 down—$10.00 a month
N. C. HINES & SONS, Agents
Call Chestnut 2440

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner. RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—5 rm., bath, frame bung.; nice shady lot; gar.; now rented $40 mo. $3,500 cash. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalows, nearing completion, $5,350 to $5,850. Liberal terms. Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., then right to Wilson blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie, left to homes. L. R. BROYHILL, CH. 2722.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.); new, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N 23d Rd. New 6-rm. Colonial; all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1814-W.

ARLINGTON—1½ blocks from Washington Golf and country Club. Owner must sell. Outstanding 3 bedrooms and bath home with almost an acre of ground. Sleeping and living porches, large living room with fireplace, full basement, full floored attic; oil air cond. heat; 2-car garage. Magnificent shrubbery, trees, gardens Liberal terms. CH. 4213.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$6,250; 3 BEDROOMS; 2 blocks off Lee Hwy., 26th st. at Florida st.; one bedroom on first floor. New 6-room brick home; oil heat; garage. Open for inspection. Other good buys. CH. 2880.

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalow, $6,250; 10% cash, $45 per month. 5 cheerful rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; oil heat, air-conditioned; living room, fireplace, large attic; insulated screened, weatherstripped; full basement, porch; lot, 60x150. 609 N. Wakefield st. To reach: Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., left to Carlyn Spring rd., right 5 blocks to Wakefield. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Charming white frame, vine-clad cottage on hillside, rock garden; giant trees. Modern, 5 rooms, h. w. h. Only $500 down; $40 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. CH. 3250.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A quiet peaceful spot, a large, wooded lot, 60x200; new 6-room brick home; oil heat; attractive living room with colonial manteled fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, first floor lavatory; $7,750, FHA terms, $55 month. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy. 2 miles, right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane, 1 block and left to 4041 N. 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—New modern brick and asbestos-shingle homes; air conditioned; large wooded lot; on bus line; $5,150 up. Liberal terms. BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn 83.

BIG LIST REDUCED, terms, rent, trade in and out D. C. shore cottages, farms, lots, etc.; few special to colored. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner window bungalow, "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat; air-conditioned; $4,500; FHA terms; $34 mo. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0561—HI. 0652.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—Reduced $1,000. 6-room and bath brick Colonial; gar.; fireplace, insulation, weatherstripped. Financed less than rent. Hillside 0951-W.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Modern colonial type home, priced for quick sale; 4 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining rm., kit., breakfast rm., 2 porches (one screened), oil burner; beautiful shade. Call owner, Fairfax 150.

NEARBY, VA.—New modern 5 rooms; h. w. h.; ½ acres; sacrifice; $4,250. Vienna 70-J.

NEARBY VA.—New; 5 rms., bath, garage, attic; hardwood floors; cedar closet; 1-5 a. $3,990 up. MI. 0798.

NEW 5-ROOM J. M. shingle bungalow, $3,750; $350 down, $23 month; FHA. On Lee highway, 20 minutes to Washington. MAC LINDSEY. CHestnut 6213.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Modern five-room brick bungalow, $5,450. 1302 Chillum rd. Phone ME. 2966—EM. 9004.

OXON HILL'S COOLEST SPOT—Old 8-room farm house in fine grove; southern exposure, grand view; running water. Just the place to fix up in a show place, with 3 to 10 acres cheap; more land available. P. F. SKINNER, Anacostia, D. C., Route 2.

ROSEMONT, ALEX., VA.—New 5-room brick-and-stone home; best Va. neighborhood. Price only $5,475. Small cash payment, balance much less than rent. No renewals. GOODNOW REALTY CO. Phone ALex. 4630.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room cottage in a beautiful setting of stately trees; 1½ baths; ¼-acre lot, lovely lawn. Conveniently located. Only $4,500. SH. 6358.

VA.—12 miles out. Frame bungalow; 4 rooms and bath; elec., furnace heat; gar.; ¾ acre; $3,200. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

WOODED ACRE HOME SITES—FHA approved. Will build homes for small estates, approx. $5,000, incl. lot. See Mr. Morrow, at Pleasant Ridge, between Falls Church and Annandale.

$2,600—5-room house, 8 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County, 3 yrs. old and in good condition. Has city elec.; on lot 50x220. Terms, $250 down, bal. $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Own your own home, less than monthly rental in Livingston Heights, one of Arlington's exclusive subdivisions. 1 square to 10c bus, shopping center, etc. 20 min. downtown Washington. Walking distance Golf and Country Club.
New, 6 rms. and tile bath, attached garage, full basement, oil air conditioned. Only $6,650.
$385 Cash
Including Settlement Fees
$59.50 per mo. till paid, no renewal
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. Sat. & Sunday
2228 N. Buchanan St.
Turn right at N. Buchanan St. and Lee Highway, 1 sq. above Glebe Rd. Traffic Light, 1 block to home.
ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
CHESTNUT 1661

Suburban for Sale 70

$39.50 Per Month
2-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
New subdivision being developed in Oakdale Terrace, Md., just across D. C. line. 22 planned, 4 built, 2 sold. Everything modern; space in attic for additional room; furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, automatic hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; fully screened; attached brick garage; lot 50x120. Price, $5,500. To reach: From 13th and Michigan ave. ne., turn left on 13th, then 1 1-10 miles to property.
OPEN TODAY
E. R. ZIRKLE
Owner-Builder RA. 6259

Waverly Village, Va.
NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM
BRICK HOMES
BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS,
TWO STORIES
Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington
F. H. A. APPROVED
$6,250 Up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block N. Utah St. Left into development.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2161 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Morningside Village
$2,730
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filled in order received.
$180 Down $20.90 Per Mo.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., ¾ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

Belle Haven
Washington's Finest Suburban Community
Golf, Tennis, Swimming at Your Door
Overlooking the Potomac River. Several degrees cooler than Washington.
Homes, $12,000 up
Rentals From $85 Per Month
These homes are designed for living at its best in a Country Club atmosphere, yet only 15 minutes ride over beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd.
JOSEPH K. SEIDLE, Inc.
108 N. Patrick Street, Alex., Va.
ALexandria 1030

HIGH ABOVE WASHINGTON
In Nearby Virginia
$300 Cash—Bal. Less Than Rent
A new detached brick home surrounded by trees, on a lot 65x180, in one of nearby Virginia's most desirable residential sections (only 10 minutes from Wash.), offers a most unusual opportunity to a responsible home-seeker who wants dignified and spacious living. This home consists of six well arranged rooms—3 bedrooms (2 of them large enough for twin bedroom furniture). The first floor has a large sunny living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Other features are air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with space for recreation room, ample closets and built-in garage.
For Further Information or Appt. to Inspect Call
HALLOCK & HERRING
2300 South Arlington Ridge
Jackson 1865—1866

PRICED RIGHT
Low Cost, But High Quality in Every Home
4124 21ST ROAD N.
$250 cash—$40 a month. 5-rm. bungalow, basement, furnace heat; shaded lot. Full tile bath. $4250
3114 S. HIGH ST.
Semi-detached. Only 3 left. 5 and 6 rooms. Front and rear porches. With and without garage. Up to $6,950. $5990
3150 S. GLEBE RD.
Air-conditioned 6-room home of exceptional construction. Large fireplace, porch, full lot, shade trees. $7,650
J.L.Price
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

Live High Above WASHINGTON
Rent Free—Heat Free
PAY PER MO. $18.60 Be free of Rent. Be Free of City Heat
Thousands are coming to this new modernly planned community of over 1,000 homes in the COOL woods of
WEST LANHAM HILLS
OVER 100 HAVE BOUGHT AND WHY? BECAUSE
They Can Live For $18.60 Per Month
Taxes, insurance, principal and interest included.
ULTRA ECONOMY HOMES
Absolutely No Settlement Charges of Any Kind
$2,650
"BASIC ECONOMY HOME"
$150 Cash, $25 Mo.
$2,675
$275 CASH—$18.60 MONTH
OTHER HOMES TO $3,550.
$350 Cash—$25.25 Mo.
Out Defense Highway from Peace Cross, 3 miles to model home. 20 minutes to the beaches. 20 minutes to the Capitol.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers
Phone WArfield 3060

Suburban for Sale 70

$29.90 per month. New 2-bedroom all-masonry home in nearby Md.; large living room with fireplace, space in attic for 2 additional rooms; completely equipped kitchen; large landscaped lot. $4,550. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., KEnsington 133.

WHY PAY RENT? $200 DOWN. Bal. like rent. TAKOMA PARK, MD.; 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h.; large attic, sleeping porch, garage; reconditioned like new. CH. 3300, WO. 0979. Eve.

No Cash Payment
Or F. H. A. terms. Lovely new modern 2-story brick house. Fireplace, air-conditioned, tile bath, full cellar, large shady lot, built-in garage, large porches. Near trans. and schools. Call MR. JONES, Hyattsville 462 or WA. 2706 or SH. 3959-J.

$500 Cash—$48 Month
ARLINGTON—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; AIR-COND.; TILE BATH; 10c BUS ZONE. IMMED. POSSESS. OX. 0345.

HOUSE IN THE WOODS
4 rooms finished, 2 partly; one acre shade; restricted. Lonely widow sacrifices $2,250, $100 cash, $25 mo.
Another 4-r. house, dou. gar., ¾ acre on paved road, $1,750. Bring $100 cash and move right in.
Jos. Crawford,
1002 Prince St., Alex., Va. Alex. 0613.

BEVERLY HILLS
Alex., Va., lovely corner brick home on high lot 147x130, with beautiful shade trees; Colonial interior; 3 bedrooms and bath; oil burner; garage; 10c bus at door. Priced low at $6,950.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

Exceptional Value—$6,750
New 2-Story Brick Home
Located in a community of all new homes, 2 blocks west of Glebe rd., on a lot 50x165. Featuring spacious, cheerful rooms with large closets, including kitchen, pantry, living room, fireplace, tile bath, oil heat. Quiet May Burner. Insulated. Well-equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance. 10% cash, $50 month, 4½% interest loan. 3911 7th st. S., Arlington, Va. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

RARE BARGAIN
I have a 6-room 1½-bath brick home; full basement, nice landscaped lot, furred walls, weatherstripped, insulated; paved street and sidewalk. Located in nearby Maryland. At a very low price with reasonable cash payment; balance less than rent. SHepherd 6485.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Off Lee Hwy.; practically new 2-bedrm. semi-detached brick on large corner lot; southern exposure; beautiful shade. Close to shopping center. Priced for quick sale. Very liberal terms.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4733.

SACRIFICE BUNGALOW
Spanish type; 4 large rooms, large corner lot, 60x140; $1,600. Need cash. E. F. Beach, 5234 Shadyside ave. se., Bradbury Park, Md.

ASHTON HEIGHTS
Arlington, Va., very attractive center-hall brick home, on secluded lot; 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, ample closets, beautiful staircase, living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; screened porch; fenced yard; exceptionally well built, less than 2 years old. Priced under $11,000 for quick sale.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Restricted zone; new brick house; priced low; 5 large rooms; all-electric; air-conditioned; built-in garage; near church and school; open for inspection. 6531 Broad st. Drive out Conduit rd. to Brookmont, turn left to property.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

120 E. MAPLE ST.
Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
$4,990
Here is undoubtedly one of the cutest 5-room studio bungalows with built-in garage; less than 3 years old. Completely reconditioned and in new-house condition throughout. At a price actually below cost. Very conveniently located to buses, schools and stores. F. H. A. financed. HALLOCK & HERRING, 2300 South Arlington Ridge rd. JA. 1865-1866.

Sale Acreage 72

NEARBY VA.—4 acres wooded land with spring-fed stream. Ideal for gardening. Call OWNER, CH. 5876.

UNUSUALLY attractive 144-acre front of old homestead, near Layhill, Montgomery county; admirable for sub-division or gentleman's country home; will divide. FRANCIS M. MILLER, committee, 4400 Plowerton rd., Baltimore.

$150 Cash. $15 mo. Near Marshall Hall; 15 acres, partly wood., on State rd. $1,000. S. N. MacINNISS, 601 Tower Bldg.

$50 DOWN—8 acres wooded land, 14 miles D. C. Close to State road; stream. $650. LI. 5441. Eve., LI. 7075-J.

LOOKING FOR
AN ACRE OR TWO?
You will find a choice of beautiful acre tracts in PINE RIDGE, located only 20 minutes from Washington over the New Lee Blvd.
If you have been searching for the ideal location for that small attractive home you've been planning why not inspect PINE RIDGE? There is plenty of room to add on later and enough room for the tennis court, garden, swimming pool or stable.
An early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations in this restricted community whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
Acre Sites $450
Easy Terms. (Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573. Falls Church, Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

$1,250.00—NE HOUSE
Bargain; commuting distance; attractive 3-room cottage, stone chimney and fireplace; over an acre in nice shade on main rd.; elec. and phone; walking distance stores, schools, churches. Route 224 at Accokeek, Md. Full price, $1,250; terms. See sign on house.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

$1,250—BARGAIN—$1,250
4-room house; good lot.
$3,800—GOOD BUY—$3,800
Bungalow; a. m. i.; lot, 150x150; terms. Both close to transportation.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open Sunday, 10 to 8.
2806 KEY BLVD.
Newly renovated 2-story, 3-bedroom home; numerous closets, oil hot-water heat, tiled bath, large, well-shrubbed lot, detached garage, immediate possession. Priced low.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

Bungalow in the Woods
$475 Down—$27.15 Month
New bungalow (ready Sept. 15) with a full acre of ground on the new Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 30 minutes from downtown. If you have planned a comfortable and modern insulated bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, porch, full-sized dining room, bright modern kitchen, this is what you have waited for. The above monthly payments include taxes and insurance. An ideal opportunity for a person with moderate income, who has been unable to find a home with a large garden and very small monthly payments. If you are willing to ride 30 minutes each way to and from work, here is an opportunity to own a home for about ½ of what you are now paying for rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME. Calvert County, near mouth of Patuxent River, about ¼ mile frontage on fine harbor; seven acres of lawns, high land, 15-room summer residence, 2 baths, fully electrified; wide through halls; good pier; 2 cottages, boathouse. Owner, who has occupied this place for more than twenty years, offers this exceptional property, fully equipped, for $15,000.00. Box M-882, Washington Post.

14 ACRES, large bungalow, etc. Overlooking Skyland Drive, Va. $5,000. Box M-887. The Washington Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COUNTRY HOME—97 acres, 26 miles from Washington; 40-ft. square, granite, 12-room house, 130 years old; characteristic early American; small-paned windows, iron work, high ceilings, bath, pipeless furnace. Spring furnishes water with gasoline engine. Outbuildings; 15 acres clear, 3 acres orchard; 2 streams; ¾ mi. on river. Owner's health demands quick sale; $9,000 cash. Unusual opportunity for buyer desiring early American home, beautiful surroundings, on hard road. Shown by appointment only.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

FARM of 634 acres; two main dwellings and an excellent large bank barn with tile silo. Price $10,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.

FARM of 348 acres on a U. S. highway; main dwelling and large bank barn. This farm has about 100 acres of creek bottom and Potomac River bottom land, about 90 acres apple orchard. Price $12,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.
For Sale by Charles L. Crane,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

Farm-bred mountaineers ought to have this little farm with its view of the mountains and quick access to the city. Trolley from a station at the place, by bus or by a 14-mile drive from the Treasury. Modern house of 7 rooms, bath, barn, chicken house and tenant house. Nearly 9 acres of land. $10,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.—Farm house on 25 wooded acres. Fruit, flowers, vegetables, electricity, telephone and plumbing. Close to schools, stores, churches in Poolesville. Daily transportation to Washington. Free from traffic hazards. Modestly furnished and ready to move into. $700 cash required; balance financed by owner. Telephone Poolesville 2492. C. G. Van Emon.

Today's Investment
OWN A PRODUCTIVE FARM
IN UPPER MONTGOMERY CO.
51 ACRES
24 MILES D. C. LINE
BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDING COUNTRY. 7 acres good timber, real creek on farm; 2-story 7-room house; interior in splendid condition; outside needs painting; bank barn 40x50; necessary outbuildings; good repair; splendid springhouse; telephone; no modern improvements. Electricity available at property. $5,750.
70 ACRES
One mile from Gaithersburg; 1½ story, 7-room house; modern improvements; 2 wells, 2 springs, 1 stream, tenant house, barn, 30x16x30. $12,500.
120 ACRES
35 miles from Washington. Splendid elevation. Frame house and all outbuildings in excellent condition. Good roads. $10,000.
SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: Rockville 168—Res., Poolesville 2251.

Sale Acreage 72

SALE
20 One-Acre Tracts 20
(Beautifully Wooded)
The J. G. Ballard Property—Located
At Clinton, Md. Adj. Clinton Gardens sub-division, 9 miles from D. C., only 30 minutes by car to downtown Washington, will be sold at ABSOLUTE
AUCTION
Saturday, June 22, 2:30 P. M.
EVERY TRACT TO BE SOLD TO THE LAST BIDDER
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
If you want more room, if you like beautiful shade trees, if you want to build close to Washington, where your family can enjoy living, away from the noise and traffic—
INVEST YOUR MONEY IN
REAL ESTATE NOW—LAND CANNOT BE DESTROYED, BURN UP, OR RUN AWAY
EASY TERMS
Only 20% Cash—Balance 24 Mos.
To Inspect Property—Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn on Branch Ave., follow Md. route 5 to Clinton, turn left at Bank to property, or call
The Md. Home Title Co., Judge T. Van Clagett,
Marlboro, Md., Truste
N. C. Hines & Sons, Selling Agents, Auctioneers
Tel. Chestnut 2440

Sale—Farms, Land 73

25 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. Producing farm in Howard County. 189 acres, 45 acres now in barley, 30 acres in corn. Splendid meadow with active stream; 7-room house; living room 18x24, with large open fireplace; also servant's quarters; all necessary outbuildings, including hay barracks, hog shelter and hog yard with water; corn crib, machinery, etc. Place now well stocked. Will sacrifice for $9,500 or will consider small clear Washington property in trade. Call owner, Wisconsin 4499, Sunday before 6 p. m.

8 ACRES, trees, well, gravel rd.; elec.; $1,100.

13 ACRES, hard rd.; elec.; fine bldgs.; $4,500.

96 ACRES, 12 wood.; house and barn; $2,000. For bargains call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; 4-room tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

$3,750-$17,950—Terms; few trade; 1 for rent; much reduced. Md., Va., urban, acreage, lots, shore cottages. N. E. RYON, NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

150-ACRE fertile farm, within 22 miles of Washington on hard road; old Colonial frame dwelling, lovely setting, gorgeous mountain view, barn, in fine neighborhood; price, $20,000. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

212-ACRE FARM—3-story, 8-room frame house with bath, furnace, windmill, 3 acres timber, ½ acre orchard, good 45x90-ft. barn, 2-car garage, double corn crib, smokehouse, good fence, water in every field. Upper Montgomery Co. on hard road, 37 miles from Washington, $27,300, 1-3 down payment. No exchanges.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

$13,000—Old stone Colonial house, 113 level acres, new fencing, 2-story log house, large fireplace, several reconditioned outbuildings. Thousands of dollars have been spent on this farm.

$3,750—150-acre farm near Davidsonville; attractive old house, tobacco barn; nice stream.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

$4,000—19-acre farm 10 miles from Washington on good gravel road just off macadam. The old house is in bad repair but has a good setting. The land is of good quality and would make small estate. Price, $4,000, $1,000 down, bal. $30 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

90 ACRES, 10 ROOMS $4,250
22 miles D. C.; good-condition home, one bath, wired for electricity; tobacco barn, stable and other buildings; State road property; buildings well back from highway, giving seclusion; in Indianhead neighborhood.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th NW. 9-5, HO. 3707, Evening and Sunday, DU. 8427.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ANDREWS ESTATE, Broadwater, Md. 9 r., 3 b.; big lot to bay; bargain. SIMON COTTAGE, Seaside; see Capt. Buckmaster; $2,950; your terms; lease by season. FAIR HAVEN CLIFFS, MASON'S, Beverly Beach; reduced. RYON, GE. 6146.

BAY FRONT COTTAGE for rent by wk. or month, or for sale; a. m. i.; completely furn.; screened. 40 mi. D. C. WI. 6287.

BROADWATER, MD.—Completely furn. 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, fireplace, encl. pch.; Florida shutters; elec. kit.; artesian water, boat house with sun deck; 1 hr. from Washington. Thru Marlboro to Wells Corners to S. Md. blvd. to Bristol, Cape Ann sign to Broadwater, "THE SHACK."

CEDARHURST on Ches. Bay, 31 mi. D. C. New log cabin, cottages, lots; FHA, easy terms; established summer colony; Gentiles. Bauman, No. 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6220.

EASTERN SHORE—Waterfront bungalow, 4 rooms; good condition; shade trees; boat pier; 3 miles from Claiborne-Annapolis ferry; price, $1,500. Ted Holt, 618 N. Lakewood ave., Baltimore, Md.

FURN. COTTAGE, waterfront; firepl., running water; bath. 30 mi. D. C. LI. 2494.

WE have a few select buys from estates, 1 acre with modern cottage on the Wicomico, good trees, sand beach; $3,500. Half acre, modern house, two power-boats, long pier, lovely lawn. $3,950. These are really small estates and terms to suit. 60 acres, half mile frontage, fair house and bldgs., excellent harbor; $4,950. See resident agent, James Burroughs, Wayside, Md., by Route 5 and 3, via Waldorf, La Plata, or
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

HIGH VIEW
ON THE BAY
The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay
24 Miles from Washington
Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay.
Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep
Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. $125
SPECIAL OFFER
Complete modern cottage built to order; 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $35.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!
TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Wayson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MASSACHUSETTS—

CAPE COD—7-room Colonial, new 1938, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. In Orleans, Mass., for sale with 4 acres, $10,300. Near ocean and cove. V. C. Hopkins, Orleans, Mass.

—TENNESSEE—

WANTED
Associates in recreational development of scenic mountain acreage in Tennessee River Valley near scarlet rhododendron gardens recently acquired by National Forest Reserve Commission. (See National Geographic Magazine, May, 1939—Plate VII, page 575).
750 acres now owned. Additional acreage to be purchased. 85 acres lake at elevation of 3500 feet, with brook trout fishing, about 80% completed.
Early visit to property planned for those sufficiently interested who are mutually acceptable as associates. Natural interest in such project essential as well as funds to invest.
Address inquiries to Box 512, Washington Post, giving references.

—VIRGINIA—

$3,000 WILL buy new, modern home; 6 rooms, bath; water, light; many other conveniences. Well located in Shenandoah Valley. Write B. F. GOCHENOUR, Woodstock, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Summer home situated on the heights near Harpers Ferry. House contains nine rooms and includes bath, vapor heat, rock wool insulation, metal weather strip, automatic water system from cisterns, town water available. Price, $6,000.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Real Estate Wanted 76

ONE TO 2 ACRES, wooded or partially cleared, adjacent water. Within 25 miles of D. C. Box 510, Washington Post.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1146.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMY HOUSE, 15 rooms, near 14th and Park rd.; 3 baths, 2-car garage; $120 rent; lease; valuable furniture; $1,550, terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BAR, doing about $500 wkly; low rent, small expense; $3,500 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

BUILD a profitable business with a CANDY KITCHENETTE in your home or store. We furnish everything and teach you. For full particulars address Box 517, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased. Money same day. No charges. MEt. 4814.

COLLECTION Bureau, well est., reason; good reas. selling. P.O. Box 4737, Wash.

DAHLGREN, VA.—Grill, dance hall; also 7-r. house, 3-A.; cost $16,500; $10,500; clear; $1,000 cash; money-maker to right party. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059; N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, (GE. 6146 res.)

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

DINING CAR—Downtown section; does $600 weekly; rent $75; price $6,500; easy terms; car clear. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE; 3 rms., lavatory; priv. entrance; fully equipped or unfurn.; desirable location. 1401 Kennedy st. nw.

FOR SALE—"The Shamrock." Furnished bungalow lunch room, 4 cabins, on R. 11, 2 miles N. of Strasburg, Va. Doing profitable business. Possession at once. Apply on premises.

FOR SALE—Tourist home and restaurant on Route No. 1, Bladensburg road, close in near Sears Roebuck. Ten rooms, 12 double beds, dining room seats 48, 3-room apartment for family. Large living room, oil heat; separate kitchen with fireplace and pit for cooking barbecue and meats over coals. Restaurant fully equipped; house completely furnished. Big income for someone experienced in serving Southern style or North Carolina barbecue. Will be sold all together, complete, on easy terms; ready to do business. Everything goes with property. Call Monday, Mr. Williams, NA. 2620.

GAS STATION, delicatessen and beer place, near new airport, with a 2-story house; upstairs rented; well-furnished, complete grocery stock; 4 lots incl; will sacrifice all for $7,500; good opportunity in fast-growing community. 326 E. Custis ave. (cor. Jeff Davis hwy.), Del Ray, Va. Alex. 6211.

GAS STATION—On R. I. ave. ne. Shows over $50 net profit weekly. Price $3,500. Terms. ME. 4813.

GASOLINE service, parking, greasing, washing; live spot downtown; moneymaker. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GROCERY—Because of illness it is necessary to dispose of established business at a tremendous sacrifice. For further information, phone GEorgia 9665.

GROCERY—Meats. $400 weekly; rent $65; $1,200 stock, clean and fresh; $2,000, including nearly new truck.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8520.

INFORMATION BUREAU; established 25 years; can be run in spare time; no reasonable offer refused. Box 520, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE; have good one; owner must sell to save health. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

MANAGER WANTED for branch of new national business being opened in Washington by old, established, well-rated company. Permanent connection. Unusual opportunity for splendid income. Reliability more important than experience. No selling. $385 working capital required, well secured. Write fully for interview in Baltimore. The Galleda Co., Jersey Shore, Pa.

MODERN RESTAURANT—Excellent stock. Must be sold. Beer and wine "on sale." Attorney, ADams 6712.

PRINT shop, three platen presses; downtown location; low rent, fair business; easy terms to responsible buyer; good opportunity. Box 519, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale; monthly income, $200; price, $600. 1110 M st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 rms. Income about $300 monthly; rent $100. A real money maker. Sacrifice $1,650. Terms.
R. M. SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 22 rms., near 15th and K. Low rent; good income. Mr. Purcell, owner. ME. 1057 before 11 a. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, Riggs place between 16 and 17 sts. Beautifully furnished. Filled with roomers. Worth $1,000. Will sell for $700. Part cash.
R. A. JULIA, 1309 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.

STAND in large market handling butter, eggs, cheese, etc. Price $750. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

TO BUY OR SELL a good rooming house. Mr. Armstrong. ME. 4813.

$10,000-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY.
Air-conditioning Division, one of America's most aggressive organizations, has excellent opening for distributor. Experience unnecessary. We teach you personally. Line includes World's greatest room-cooler (refrigerating unit). Manufacturer well established. Rated over million dollars. Low prices. Big profits. You supervise dealers, benefiting by all their purchases. $500 capital needed to handle distributorship. For full facts write L. McCray, Asst. Manager, 2440 North Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. If approved, you will be invited to come to Indiana office.

LIQUOR STORE
Receipts, $500 weekly; can be increased; a real location; price, $7,000 complete; rent, $75; information in office only.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROGERS' SPECIALS
Rooming house, 8 rooms, $400.
Rooming house, 20 rooms, $750.
Rooming house, 50 rooms, $2,000.
Poolroom, $800.
Parking lot, $1,500.
Dress shop, F st. nw.
Tailor shop, E st. nw.
Drug store, H st. nw.
Confectionery store, F st. nw.
Fruit and vegetable stand, Northwest.
Grocery, meats, G st. nw.
Gas station, Northeast.
Tourist home, Northeast.
Valet shop, 14th st.
Tourist hotel, Northwest.
MR. ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white, registered A. K. C. Reas. CO. 1866.

COCKER SPANIEL, buff color, female, 1 year; pedigree furnished. 3405 Rodman st. nw. WO. 8744.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, registered, sired by champion. Wisc. 4036-R.

ENGLISH Setter Puppies—18 wks. old. Good hunting stock. Reas. 26 montrose ave., Garrett Park, Md. KEns. 142.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, reg. A.K.C. $15. Also older dogs. SH. 4972-W, bet. 12-6 p. m.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, excel. health, breeding, regis. A. K. C. CH. 5941.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos.; ship C. O. D. your approval; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls, English shepherds, Eskimo, spitz; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, pedigreed, blac. tan, white, 2 yrs. old. CH. 4565.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. Ph. Hess, WA. 1824.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS. Cocker pups, all colors; stud service. Clipping, hand plucking. War. 5898.

Scotties, Cockers and Stud Service. Champion Blood Lines. Regis. Inoculated. Bassett's, Landover, Md. War. 5758.

MEADOWS—KENNELS—BOARDING New kennel house with best attention; 8½ miles from D. C. Line on Marlboro pike.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or ba. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

10 MARES and horses, 2 cheap ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. ATlantic 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessions, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This same plan is also available on other instruments. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

AIR CONDITIONER—Gen. Elec.; lge. port. machine; 8,000 b. t. u. capacity. Used very little. Cost over $400. CO. 1177.

ARTOLAS, cups, basins, sinks, drainboards, tanks, bowls, radiators, gas ranges, pipe, fittings, etc., at lowest prices. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3931.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyne Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BABY CARRIAGE; $8; in good condition. 209 Quackenbos st. nw. Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

BAKERY equipment: one Hobart mixer, 60 qt. with 30-qt. attachment; one Hobart mixer 12 qt.; National cash register, perf. cond.; also one Vulcan oven. JA. 1510.

BEAUTIFUL 10-pc. mahog. din. rm., set, $85; 4 pieces bedrm. furn. $12.50; small oak desk, kerosene heater, misc. garden tools, hose, lawn mower, brass andirons, 8-gal. fruit press. CH. 2456.

BED-DAVENPORT with mattress, slightly used; armchair; reas. 3340 16th st. nw.

BED, dbl., with spring and matching dresser, walnut, good cond. John Paul Jones, 1717 G st. nw. Apt. 1003.

BOILER—Used National Oil Burner, with hot-water coil; capacity 375 standing hot-water load; $60. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3330 M st. nw. MI. 2783.

BOY'S 26-in. bicycle; 3 electric trains. [illegible] 3980.

BRING your own cloth. English custom tailored, $22.50 up. Hand tailored for men who know. L. Brown, 812 14th nw.

CHILD'S BED—Ivory; like new; orig. $32.50, sell $12; also baby chest of drawers, $3.50. 1419 Meridian pl. CO. 1396-J.

CREAM separator, De LaVal, in good condition, $30. Mr. Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4134.

DESK—60-in. walnut; file cabinet, several chairs. 601 Earle Bldg. Sunday, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

DINING ROOM, 10 pcs., solid walnut, incl. pads. Also full bedroom suite. Moving. Reas. 1309 Morse st. ne. AT. 1160.

DINING RM. SUITE—Hepplewhite, 12 pcs., inlaid; also complete furnishing of 8-rm. apt., 2 bedrms. HO. 5076.

ELECTRIC RANGE, used slightly; reasonable for cash. Clarkson, NO. 2017 eves.

ELECTROLUX REFRIG., excellent cond.; cost over $240; reas. GE. 1000, Ext. 120.

ELEC. circular saw, 6-ft. work bench, vise, miscellaneous tools. SH. 3698.

FUEL OIL, gasoline and chemicals stored; 10 gallons, one cent. Thos. J. Crowell, Est. 1915. South Wash., Va. RE. 4411.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE for 6-room apt. 1405 Girard st. nw., Apt. 14.

FURNITURE, a few odd pieces, will sacrifice. 5610 2d pl. nw. Call GE. 0518.

FURNITURE for 7-rm. house, incl. Frig., washing machine. SH. 3898.

FURNITURE, cheap for cash. Lge. broadloom rug, matching spare runner, Philco radio, 6 cu. ft. Coldspot, kitchen items, porch swings, wicker chairs, awnings, rugs, maple dble. bed, dresser, twin beds, ace sprs., Karpen mattr. 19 Woodmont dr., Alex., Va. TE. 4982.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned. Shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car terminal. SH. 6654.

GAS RAGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All sizes on display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K nw. RE. 0017.

GRANDFATHER'S clock, over 7 ft. tall, $500.; Dutchkas, $1,500. DE. 2543.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

MANGLE, Hot Point d. c.; 3 years old; $15. District 9780.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; completely installed, fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. No down payment; no payment till fall, then $5 month. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL BURNERS, new and used. Repairs, controls and parts for all burners. OLDEST EXCLUSIVE BURNER SHOP IN CITY. Furnace vacuum cleaning. See us before you buy any burner. J. Arthur Harris, AAHMES BURNER CO., No. 13 H st. nw.

OLD 10-room frame dwelling with very old frame outbuildings; $150 takes all. Opposite Postoffice, Glencarlyn, Arlington, Va., or call EM. 2531.

PIANO—Used, large size Kimball grand in good condition, $195; modern style with plain legs; wonderful instrument for a musician. REpublic 1590, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Upright Herrington; lovely tone; fine condition; $45. WO. 7605.

PIANO—Small size, full keyboard spinet only very slightly used, $109. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Repossessed spinets. Will transfer account for small bal. due to responsible party. See credit manager. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright in good condition, $79; terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model walnut baby grand, very special, only $180; small apartment size, but has full 88-note keyboard; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Savings up to $110 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross Spinets. Also incl. are 26 PRIVATE LESSONS. $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANOS FOR RENT, only $4 monthly. Special lot of brand-new full 88-note latest model small-size instruments. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet now for sale at a worthwhile reduction over the new price; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—If you have an old upright or player you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination—R. C. A. console, solid mahogany cabinet; $400 value; sacrifice $70. Morarre Music Service, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511. Open Sunday 12 to 2 p. m.; eves. till 8 p. m.

RECORDS—Red Seals, 10c to 90c; large selection. Recent and out of print issues. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 9 p. m. 127 Carroll st. se., one block Library of Congress. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned; all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigerator Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SAFES—Large assortment of recond. safes and chests, like new. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg., NA. 5552. Open Sun.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons., $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instr. Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SEWING Machine; Singer; like new. Bargain. Dropehead treadles, $5 up. Sewing lessons with every machine. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SOFA, old French Victorian, rosewood carved in roses. Miss Talbot, 414 Prince st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2681.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood No. 5; good cond.; barg. for $16. Apt. 2. 1008 Eye nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood standard, $17.50. Corona portable, $17.50. Central Type., 923 G st. NA. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1896.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
A bucket-a-day tank heater and 30-gal. extra-heavy galvanized range boiler, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, 2625 M st. nw., headquarters for The American low-cost hot-water supply systems. RE. 2042.

TYPEWRITERS Rebuilts, New; QUICK repairing, reasonable. Phone now—REp. 2828-Br. 6.

TYPEWRITERS $20 up. Bargains. Quick repair work, reasonable. Rentals, etc. Visit now—today. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.) REp. 2828-Br. 5.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee. $179.50
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport. Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers—all makes.

Gifts for Father, Wedding and Engagement Rings, Graduation Gifts.
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Cameras 83B

CAMERAS. Sale on all foreign cameras, lenses and movie outfits. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw. Open Sun. till 1 p. m. Other eves. till 8.

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH FOR GOOD FURNITURE, all household effects. Any amount. Call MR. LEWIS, Monday, NAtional 2620.

ELECTRIC refrigerator as part payment on home improvement work. SH. 2234.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1311.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt., deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Good used 35 mm. projector for 2-inch still Kodachrome slides; state model, condition and price; terms cash. Address Box M-888, Washington Post.

Farm and Garden 85B

GARDEN TRACTOR, 3¼-HP.; lawn mower, 22 inches; ½-ton truck. LOHR. Fairfax, Va.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER, 36 foot, new; also new marine engine; reas. Roy's Auto Oil Service, 1726 15th st. nw., rear. HO. 9634.

CABIN CRUISER—25 ft., new, $150. 209 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md. WA. 2996.

FOR SALE—20-ft. sloop; good sails, completely fitted; $100. WO. 0430.

FOR SALE—32-foot Friendship Sloop; fine condition; sails new middle last season. Gray 4-22 motor installed Sept., 1938. Completely reconditioned last year. Can be seen at Laugan's, 1 Shipwright st., Annapolis, Md.

16-FOOT catboat, sound, roomy, able; new sail; $150. Kline, Columbia Yacht Club.

28-FT. Bay Boat, built to order 3 yrs. Cost over $900, sell for $300. LI. 4443-W.

30-FOOT CABIN CRUISER, 2 yrs. old; fully equipped; $650 cash. Perry Rogers' boat yard, Shady Side, Md. Hillside 0635.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500. GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP. 1376 Park Road. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500
IN 15 MINUTES
... on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High?
We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession at all times.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Ply.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

LOANS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Open until 8 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether car is paid for or not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 6178.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR regardless of age or condition. FRANK SMALL, JR. 215 Pa. Ave. S. E. Lincoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET 1936 1½-Ton Long Stake. Duals, hydraulic brakes; $165. SUN MOTOR CO., 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan. Runs good; original paint, good upholstery; only $65. SUN MOTOR CO., 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

FORD—36; ½-ton truck, panel body, good condition; private owner; bargain, $200. 417 9th st. ne.

FORD 1935 Pick-up Delivery. Motor just like new; just traded. Sacrificed for $95. SUN MOTOR CO., 955 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 0358.

USED TRUCKS

'39	Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup	$495
'38	Dodge, Model RX61.3-ton Tractor, Sleeper Cab	$750
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'38	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$395
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton, 14-ft. Stake, 161-inch w. b.	$525
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton, 12-ft. Stake	$275
'36	Brockway 3½-ton Tractor	$650
'35	GMC 1½-ton cab and chassis, 2-speed axle	$275

MANY OTHERS—TERMS.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TRUCK BARGAINS

1939	International 1½-ton cab & chassis, short wh.base, practically new	$675
1937	Dodge ½-ton panel	$295
1937	International 12-ft. stake body, reconditioned perfectly	$495
1937	G.M.C. long wheelbase, tires like new, refin., attractive red	$425
1936	Ford 12-ft. stake body	$285
1935	International ½-ton panel, unusual bargain	$100
1935	Chevrolet Van body	$350
1934	Chevrolet 1-ton panel, exceptionally good motor, new paint, bargain extraordinary	$195

Other Makes and Models
From $75 Up
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings—ATlantic 3888

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1933 5-Passenger Sedan. Six wire wheels. Practically all new tires. Beautiful light opalescent paint. Only $5 down. Balance can be paid off at the small rate of only $9.36 per month. This is truly a bargain. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

AUSTIN—1937. This English Austin is finished in beautiful maroon paint. Good tires all around. This is the only one of these economical cars on the market today. See for yourself. Only $275. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1937 Century Series 4-Door Sedan; super power motor; 2 fender wheels, radio, heater, defroster. Low mileage; excell. cond.; one-owner car. $600, cost new $1,490. DI. 2200, Ext. 2300.

BUICK—1939 Sedan, "Special Series," Model 41. Unusually clean. A one-owner car. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $795. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1934 Four-Door Sedan. A substantial car that looks and runs good. A better car cannot be found anywhere for this low price. See for yourself. Only $59 down. We will arrange the balance so that you will find it easy to pay.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 637 N St. NW. Michigan 2400.

BUICK—1937 Special "41" Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, attractive dark gray finish, immaculate throughout; excellent tires and motor; $517; unusual value. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

BUICK SEDAN, 1929; good running order; $25. 3807 9th st. ne.

CADILLAC — 1937 5-Passenger, 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model 60; large trunk, black paint, all good tires, heater; you will find this a very clean car; $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC — 1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, model 75. Custom built Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio, heater and defroster. This car surely had unusual care; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $297
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Town Sedan. Beautiful Mediterranean blue finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this wonderful value; far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles and save $50. Pay only $11 down and $4.85 per week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9609.

CHEVROLET—1937 Business Coupe; 25,000 miles; first class condition; orig. black finish, excel. cond; $400. Sil. Spr. 182-J.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Hurry. Terms. $169. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET — 1934 Convertible Coupe. Good running condition and appearance. $175. MARVIN RAND MOTORS, 1324 14th st. nw. HObart 9392.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Only $426. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1939 Station Wagon. All glass windows. Price only $745. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $269. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. A beautiful little car that offers appearance, performance, economy and a low price. Clean upholstery, finish, tires, etc. The motor is perfect. See and drive it today. You will be convinced after a trial. Only $89 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. Lincoln 8109.

CHEVROLET—1935 Tudor, excellent condition; private owner must sell; cash or terms. Call Mr. Brain, GE. 9809.

CHEVROLET $595
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; original finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor. Buy now and use the savings for your vacation needs. We do our own financing. Terms as low as ¼ down, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

CHEVROLET $525
1939 Master de luxe Coupe. Perfect condition mechanically; finished in beautiful green; a car suitable for either business or pleasure; excellent tires; an unusual bargain at only $525; liberal trade and terms. Used Car No. 1224.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET, $300.
1937 Master 4-door trunk sedan. Mechanically very good.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan; finished in beautiful gunmetal; radio, heater; overdrive; motor fully guaranteed to be in the best of condition; 5 nearly new tires; interior spotless. Price reduced to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $69 Down
1937 Royal De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Original factory finish. Guaranteed a "Steuart-Value." $69 down, bal. monthly. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow Sedan; radio, heater; dandy motor; 5 very good tires; clean interior. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $245. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $795
1939 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Overdrive transmission, Philco radio, heater, Goodyear Lifeguard tires; can hardly be told from new; driven less than 10,000 miles; cost over $1,500.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

CHRYSLER $425
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Overdrive transmission, radio and heater, new tires, immaculate interior and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; very low mileage; has had the finest possible care.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

DE SOTO—1935 "6" Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $149. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow Four-Door Sedan. Beautiful new gray paint that has that factory look, equipped with radio and heater. Very clean upholstery. Only $375. You have to see this car to fully appreciate the value it represents. Liberal trade and terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

DODGE $429
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish in beautiful condition; custom radio, clean interior, perfect white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. This is a one-owner car; originally sold and serviced by us. Fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. A beautiful car inside and out. Very low mileage. Cannot be told from new. Thoroughly checked to meet the approval of the most particular buyer. Only $139. The balance can be arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0064.

DODGE $435
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Heater; smart Echlon green finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; above average; costs no more.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1736.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $159. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Sedan. Truly a beautiful car. Combination two-tone finish with custom seat covers to match. Practically perfect mechanically. Tires excellent. Has all-steel body, ride stabilizer, automatic choke and most of the features found on current models. Sure to satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Special at $325. Liberal terms if desired. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE $15 down
1934 De Luxe Coupe. New paint, cleaner than average interior, all good tires and a motor reconditioned "as you like it;" you will be more than pleased when you see and drive this unusual value; only $15 down and $13.33 mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

DODGE $297
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Brewster green finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this wonderful value; far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles and save $50. Pay only $11 down and $4.85 per week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9609.

DODGE—1936 Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $259. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

DODGE $45 down
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment, smart side mounts, excellent tires, good black finish, clean interior and a motor that will surely please you; only $45 down and $21.11 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car famous for dependable operation at a low cost. Clean inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms. Only $339. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Sparkling black finish. This car is exceptionally clean throughout, has fine rubber and a silky smooth motor. Hush point rubber mounted body, silent transmission, sturdy X-member frame and many other features for luxury driving with maximum economy. $319. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1939 Coupe. De luxe; almost a new car; fully guaranteed; a one-owner car. A bargain at only $595; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Sedan. Striking Lakeland green finish. Equipped with custom radio. A remarkably clean car throughout with low mileage. Tires and motor excellent. Features include car wide headlights, rotary door latches, silent transmission and many others. Only $645. Top trade and terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE $425
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater, exceptionally clean throughout, excellent tires and a splendid motor (low mileage by one owner); you simply can not afford to miss this value; see it now.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

FORD $9 Down
1937 Business Coupe. Radio, seat covers, tires like new; perfect transportation; guaranteed. A "Steuart-Value," $259. Pay $9 down, balance monthly. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD $575
1938 Convertible Sedan. Truly a beautiful automobile, radio equipped; paint, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. Buy now and save money. We do our own financing. As low as ¼ down, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Good tires and sound motor. Priced at only $265. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $9 Down
1937 Fordor Sedan, equipped with de luxe hot-water heater. Original black factory finish. Guaranteed a "Steuart-Value." $259, $9 down, balance monthly. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. This beautiful car has the appearance and offers the performance of a car that has had excellent care by its former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $459. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Sedan; black finish; economical and excellent 85 H. P. V-8 motor; very clean interior. Truly a fine FORD that we have reduced to sell at once. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1936 V-8 Tudor. Thoroughly reconditioned; choice of 6; $25 down; terms as low as $11.97 per month. HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

FORD—1938 Coupe. The perfect car for business and pleasure. Economical to operate. Good to look at. Very clean inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. Only $339. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Four-Door Sedan. This is the economical 60. Ebony black finish and interior show excellent care. Only $275. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Perfect condition inside and out. Only $495. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Very clean; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee; $35 down, balance monthly. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coach. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $179. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD—1937 "85" 2-door Trunk Sedan; powerful and economical V-8 motor; 5 very good tires; clean interior and truly a fine FORD for only $295. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. White sidewall tires. Excellent condition. Guaranteed. Price, $575. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy. Small down payment, balance easy.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Tudor De Luxe; excellent condition. $275. ATlantic 3361.

FORD $69 Down
1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Original factory finish like new. Guaranteed a "Steuart-Value." Only $69 down. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1933 Rumble-Seat Coupe. Very clean. Only $85. MARVIN RAND MOTOR CO., 1324 14th st. nw. HObart 9392.

FORD—1940 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, slip covers, etc. Cannot be told from new. Beautiful black finish. Very low mileage. Only $695. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD—1938 "Thrifty-Sixty" Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition mechanically and in appearance. Guaranteed one year. $415. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry! $239. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD $15 down
1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater, paint, interior, tires and motor will please the most discriminating buyer, you owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy; only $15 down and $12.41 mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

FORD—1939 Convertible Coupe. Like new throughout. Only $645. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1939 Coupe. For economy, appearance and performance this car is hard to match. See and drive it yourself. Get behind the wheel. Feel its pep; enjoy its appearance. Only $469. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Coach. Excellent cond. Radio, heater. Bargain, $195. Mr. Shafer, EM. 5939.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish. "85" horsepower motor. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Only $495. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1940 Fordor De Luxe Touring Sedan. This car with its low mileage appears and performs like new. See and drive it yourself. You will be convinced. Only $139 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0064.

FORD $237
1937 Tudor Sedan. Lustrous Tiffany black finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this wonderful value. Far under prices quoted in D.C. Drive 5 miles and save $50. Pay only $11 down and $3.85 per week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9609.

FORD—1934 Coupe. A clean little car that is inexpensive to operate and easy to buy at the low price of only $139. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD—1937 Coupe. 85-horsepower motor. Special two-tone finish. Reconditioned and guaranteed. A COPY OF THIS AD IS WORTH $15 TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT. SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $335. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $19 Down
1936 5-Passenger Sedan. New-car appearance and performance. Unusual. Guaranteed a "Steuart-Value." Only $19 down, balance monthly. STEUART MOTORS. 3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1934 Coupe. A bargain at only $125. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

HUDSON—1937 4-Door Custom Sedan. Six-cylinder, 93-horsepower motor. A very economical car to operate. Runs fine. Only one careful owner. Beautiful two-tone paint scheme. Equipped with slip covers and white sidewall tires. A real buy at the low price of only $395. Liberal trade and terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LA SALLE — 1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, excellent tires, radio; $925. C. C. C. Guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $149. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A fine car to drive and this car is in perfect condition in every respect. We believe one demonstration will convince you that this is a great buy at only $397. Most liberal terms arranged. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4-door Sedan. Radio; smart dark blue finish, clean interior, very good tires, and a splendid motor; one-owner car; only $377. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1937 3-Passenger Coupe. Two-tone finish, gray and black. Has radio and heater. Only $465. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. Full 3-passenger; lustrous black finish, clean interior, exceptionally good whitewall tires; smooth, powerful motor; $467. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1938 5-Passenger Convertible Sedan. Black paint, brown leather upholstery, excellent top, white sidewall tires. You will find this clean car had remarkable care; $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $775
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original finish as lovely as the day it left the factory; immaculate interior; excellent white sidewall tires and a motor thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Buy during our Vacation Sale and use the savings for your vacation needs. We do our own financing; terms as low as ¼ down, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan; motor very good; tires and interior excellent; roomy 6-passenger car that will give you best of service at this low price of $365. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. Lustrous finish, smartly appointed interior mark this as a car that has had excellent care. Enjoy real luxury and comfort at a real saving. Only $659. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A big car at a small car price. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 5-Passenger, 4-Door Town Sedan. Gray paint, white sidewall tires, heater. This clean car is surely remarkable value at $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. A fine automobile with excellent motor and tires. Only $795. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan-Coupe. A beautiful car and one of the most popular body styles today. This car has very low mileage and cannot be told from new. The finish, motor, tires, upholstery, etc., is perfect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new-car guarantee. Only $869. Terms. Trade. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $775
1939 De Luxe Sedan. Lustrous black finish; immaculate interior; perfect tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; buy now during our big Vacation Sale and use the savings for your vacation needs. We do our own financing; terms as low as ¼ down, balance 24 months.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

NASH—1937 Lafayette 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish that looks like new. Equipped with heater, electric clock, etc. A one-owner car that is exceptionally clean inside and out. See and drive this beautiful car today. Only $375. Liberal trade and easy terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger, 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 8-cylinder, blue paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. NW. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish that looks new. Spotless upholstery. Very low mileage. Equipped with radio, heater and traffic transmission. A real buy. Liberal trade and easy terms. Only $585. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Business Coupe. Just out of our reconditioning plant and nearly perfect in every detail. Beautiful Hampton Beige finish. Custom radio and heater. Excellent tires. Interior unmarked. Has knee action, silent transmission and a host of advanced features. $425. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 2-door Touring Sedan; low mileage by original owner; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; fully guaranteed and top allowance for your car in trade. Can now be purchased at great saving. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish and new black top with sporty red piping. One of the sportiest cars on the road. This car is in excellent condition inside and out. Only $565. Liberal trade and easy terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1935 Convertible Coupe. New black top. Beautiful royal blue finish with smart red trim, that is new but has that factory appearance. Blue leather upholstery. Built-in radio. Economical "120." Offered at a real reduction. See it today. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Touring Sedan. Very clean; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. $245. $25 down, balance monthly. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1935 Four-Door Touring Sedan. You'll find that this beautiful black economical "120" will give you many trouble-free miles of transportation. Only $245. Liberal trade and terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Touring Sedan; low mileage; gunmetal finish very good; 5 nearly new tires; interior spotless. Your opportunity to own and drive a PACKARD at a new low price of $445. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD — 1930 Four-Door Six-Wheel Sedan. Black finish; equipped with radio. This car is a real buy at the low price of only $75. See it today. Terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

PACKARD—1935 Cabriolet. Model "120." Blue. White sidewall tires. A bargain at only $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful deep blue finish. A sporty six-wheel job. Equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, white sidewall tires, new Burbank top. Fully guaranteed. Only $445. Terms, trade. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PACKARD—1936 4-Door Sedan. An exceptionally clean car that runs and looks very good. See it yourself and appreciate this bargain at only $267. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Hurry. Terms. $149. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PIERCE-ARROW—1935 Sport Convertible Coupe. One of the most beautiful six-wheel jobs we have ever had the pleasure to have in our showrooms. Beautiful two-tone original gray finish. Top like new with smart blue piping. Spacious rumble seat. Beautiful blue leather upholstery that is as perfect as the day it was new. Equipped with new tires all around. Radio, heater, twin chromium horns, free wheeling, automatic starter, vacuum brakes, all the features found in most of the 1940 models. Tastefully trimmed with chromium to make this one of the sportiest cars in the city. Without a doubt this car is positively spotless inside and out. A car of this type is seldom found in the used car market. See it today to fully appreciate the value it is at our low price. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $599
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish, immaculate interior; practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this car at our low price. See, drive and compare its value; liberal terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
Used Car Lot. 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. C. Coupe. Very clean; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee; $126. Only $5 down, balance monthly. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Very clean; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. $245. $10 down, balance monthly. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. This car performs as perfectly now as the day it rolled as a new car from our showrooms. The finish and interior are beautiful. An opportunity to buy a low-mileage car and save the first year's depreciation. Only $89 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd N.E. Lincoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. Many features you wouldn't expect on this year car, such as ride stabilizer, hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. Priced to move fast at only $95. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Original black finish that is exceptionally clean. Immaculate interior. Heater equipped. A real buy at the low price of only $245. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Closed Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. $275. $25 down, balance monthly. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH $10 down
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Good black finish, all good tires, seat covers, mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable transportation at lowest cost; $10 down and $21.40 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe, excellent condition, equipped with radio and heater. Only $375. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Conv. Coupe. Very clean; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. $165. $5 down, balance monthly. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Two-Door De Luxe Sedan. Good transportation at an exceptionally low price. Clean inside and out and in splendid running condition. Only $29 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 637 N St. NW. Michigan 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan; excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; 5 very good tires; clean interior and well worth $395. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $585
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio; beautiful amphibian green finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires; a motor positively like new; low mileage.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) WA. 1736.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $169. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; quiet and excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; safety glass and many other fine PLYMOUTH features; $295. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Business Coupe. A car with unusually low mileage. Looks and performs like new. Tires very good. Offers a host of features, such as all-steel body, chair high seats, sway eliminator, hydraulic brakes and shock absorbers. Priced at only $350. Top trade and terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio beautiful dark blue finish; in perfect condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout; excellent tires; a real special at only $495; liberal terms. Used Car No. 1262.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful black finish and top that cannot be told from new. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Originally sold for over $1,300. Now only $795. Driven only 9,000 miles. New-car guarantee. Liberal trade and easy terms. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH $395
1937, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Attractive green finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor capable of many years of dependable economical service; you simply cannot duplicate this offer elsewhere at our price, see it now.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original paint in excellent condition. Good running condition. Equipped with radio and a real buy at only $195. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires, clean interior; splendid and economical family car reduced to sell at once for $395. Many other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish that is exceptionally clean. This car is equipped with very good tires. Very economical to operate and a car that shows evidence of excellent care. Only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms. LOVING MOTORS. Your Packard Dealer. 2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH $15 down
1936 Coupe. Black finish, clean interior (seat covers), excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; a bargain if there ever was one; see and you'll agree; only $15 down and $16.30 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe. An "AS-IS" bargain for the man who is looking for the cheapest transportation possible. Only $47. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Sedan. Finished in cool amphibian green. A very handsome, low mileage car with the famous advanced engineering that assures economy with safety and comfort. Interior like new. Tires and motor in fine condition. Priced at $525. Top trade and terms. LEO ROCCA, INC. 6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH $237
1936 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful Niagara-Mist green finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this wonderful value; far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles and save $50. Only $11 down and $3.95 per week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9609.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Striking black finish. Aero shock absorbers, rubber mounted body and Floating Power add to the comfort and ease of operation of this car. Tires and motor in above-average condition. Interior very clean. Special at $395. Liberal terms if desired. LEO ROCCA, INC. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH.

1939 4-Door Touring Sedan	$595
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan	$495
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan	$395
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan	$295
1936 Sport Coupe	$275
1936 2-Door Sedan	$265
1935 2-Door Sedan	$215
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$165

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $295. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC $565
1938 de luxe Coupe. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, paint, interior and motor will surely please you; a smart car in beautiful condition throughout; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

PONTIAC—1939, sedan, six cylinder, radio and heater. A one-owner car in tiptop condition. Fully guaranteed and a real bargain at only $736. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" Sedan. Bargain close-out. Guaranteed. Terms. Hurry. $129. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—1940 2-Door Trunk Sedan, 6 cylinders; dark blue; $689. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

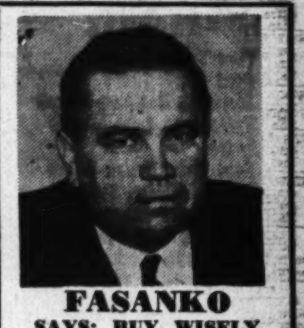
PONTIAC $45 Down
1936 Coach. Good black finish; cleaner than average interior; excellent tires; fine motor; has had excellent care; just the car you've been wishing for. A very popular new car and still in demand. It has to be good; liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

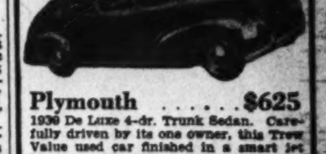
STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Coupe. A car that offers economical performance and beautiful appearance at a low price. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. Only $389. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Plymouth $515
1938 De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. The economy of Plymouth plus its excellent riding qualities assures you of many years of trouble-free transportation with this Trew Value. Finished in a dust-proof gunmetal, this car is fully guaranteed. Now $515.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

PAY-DAY SPECIALS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
18 Months to Pay
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. touring. New paint. Excellent.
'37 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Gunmetal.
'36 Dodges (2) Sedans.
'38 Chevrolet Town Sed. Radio, heater.
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 12,000 actual miles.
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan.
'34 Studebaker Sedan.
'37 Terraplane 4-dr. Touring. Perfect.
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan.
'36 Terraplane Coupe.
'36 Dodge ½-ton Pickup.
Rooney's Auto Sales Co.
Hudson Sales & Service
Capitol Heights, Md.
HI. 0281

Ford $495
1938 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. This is the powerful "85" model, equipped with built-in radio and heater. The finish is a beautiful "sea" green with good tires and clean interior. It has been fully reconditioned and is offered with a written guarantee. Now $495.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"


FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY
'40 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sed., $745
'39 Plym. 4-Dr., r. & htr., $585
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, $395
'37 Ford Trunk Sedan, $265
'36 Studebaker Sedan, $265
'35 Ford Sedan $135
'35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed., $135
Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. Warfield 3200


Plymouth $625
1939 De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Carefully driven by its one owner, this Trew Value used car finished in a smart jet black has low mileage. Tires are good and interior appointments very clean. Triple-checked from bumper to bumper and fully guaranteed. Trade and terms. Now $625.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

FATHER'S DAY
YOU'RE INVITED
Drive to Lepper's
FOR Low Down Payments, High Trade Allowances, Easy Monthly Payments, Guaranteed Used Cars.

		Down Pay't	Mo. Pay't
'38	Zephyr 4-dr. Sed., radio	$155	$35.00
'37	Dodge De Luxe 2-dr. Trk. Sed.	99	25.45
'37	Ford De Luxe Tud. Tng. rad.	89	20.40
'37	Ford "60" Tud. Trk. Sed. htr.	65	18.33
'37	Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk	109	25.45
'36	Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Touring. Heater. Choice of 3 colors.	89	17.59
'36	Dodge De Luxe Coupe. Heater.	50	17.65
'36	Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Touring. Rad., heater. Choice of 2 colors.	45	18.25
'35	Ford Tud. Sed. Heater, 4 new tires.	35	13.00

20 others to select from
Cash Bargains
(no trade)

'34	Ford Tudor	$60
'31	Studebaker 4-Door	$35
'29	Chevrolet Sedan	$9.50

Lepper Motor Sales
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
4800 R. I. Ave. N.E., Hyattsville.
WArfield 3656.
Open All Day Sunday

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically. Spotlessly clean; has fine set of tires; this is a lot of transportation for only $227; most convenient terms arranged. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 President Four-Door Touring Sedan. A good clean car that is mechanically excellent. See for yourself that this is an exceptional buy at our low price. Only $49 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
837 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Convertible Sedan. Beautiful original royal blue finish. Immaculate appearance and perfect mechanical condition. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, auxiliary top, etc. A real buy in an unusual car. Only $695. Terms, trade. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Sedan. Equipped with overdrive, radio, climatizer and many other extras; perfect condition mechanically; one-owner car. Butler Bonded; $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BETTER GRADE USED CARS

'29 STUDEBAKER Champion de luxe opera seat coupe. Radio, new car guarantee. $575
'39 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door cruising sedan. New car guarantee..... $645
'39 WILLYS 4-door trunk sedan. Motor thoroughly overhauled..... $329
'39 FORD Tudor "85" trunk sedan..... $465
'37 STUDEBAKER Dictator. Unusually clean car, perfect motor..... $385
'37 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan. Motor completely overhauled..... $345
'36 OLDSMOBILE de luxe 4-door trunk sedan. Radio, heater..... $329
'36 FORD Convertible coupe. Brand new Goodrich whitewall tires and tubes. Motorola radio..... $285

DON GOODMAN
Studebaker Dealers
Open Sundays and Evenings
20th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
900 M St. S.E.
AT. 7208.

Chevrolet $575
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. An excellent buy for the man or woman who wants a car that has distinguished lines and offers economy of operation. Lustrous black finish; low mileage and good tires. Clean interior and a one-owner car. Easy terms. Now $575.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1326 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

11 Bargains Going for $11 Down

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan
'37 Ford "60" Tudor
'36 Plymouth Business Coupe
'36 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan
'35 Pontiac 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan

They're Unbeatable!
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
2 Lots to Serve You
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Lincoln 6270—Lincoln 8138

Oldsmobile $565
1938 De Luxe 2-dr. Trunk Sedan. This is really an outstanding buy! Powerful 6-cyl. motor . . . beautiful "sea" green finish . . . fine hot-water heater and other extras! A one-owner car with low mileage and good tires. Liberal trade and terms. Now $565.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1326 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

FOLLOW THE ARROW TO MANHATTAN

12 TYPICAL BARGAINS
Terms as Low as $20 Down—$3 Per Week

'29 Ford Model A Coach $69
'32 Plymouth Coach.. $85
'31 Reo Sedan..... $95
'33 De Soto Sedan... $95
'33 Dodge Sedan..... $95
'34 Ford Coach..... $115
'34 Chrysler Coach.. $165
'35 Buick Sedan..... $195
'36 Chevrolet Coach. $265
'35 Packard Sedan.. $375
'36 Pontiac Sedan.. $375
'36 La Salle Sedan.. $445

MANY OTHERS EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.
NO. 7557
Open Eves. to 9:30—Sun., Holidays to 1 P.M.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $19 Down
1934 5-Passenger Sedan. Black enameled finish, spotless interior, practically new tires. Guaranteed a "Steuart-Value." Only $19 down, balance monthly.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

TERRAPLANE—1937 de luxe Town Sedan. One owner; has had excellent care; this is really a fine automobile at a bargain price for three days only $385. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

WILLYS—1939 Coupe. This car cannot be told from new. Only $339. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed to assure you safe, economical transportation. This car is famous for economical performance. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK.
Better Used Cars.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WAR. 4020.

DeSoto $475
1937 Deluxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. This Trew Value car is one of our best values! Clean gunmetal finish; carefully driven by its one owner; good tires and clean interior. Has been carefully reconditioned and is fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Now only $475.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1326 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

ROSSLYN BUICK
TRADE UP CARS

BUICK '35—4-dr. Tk. Sedan. No. 382. Car $595
PACKARD '38 Club C'pe. Rad., Heater. $495
PONTIAC '37 Conv. C'pe. Rad., Heater. $465
PACKARD '37 Conv. C'pe. Six cyl., Rad. $485
BUICK '38 Model 61. Heater. $625

Windridge & Handy
USED CAR LOT
ROSSLYN, VA.
Use Memorial or Key Bridge
CHest. 5803 OX. 0634

TRADE-IN SALE!
WE NEED '33-'34-'35-'36-'37 CARS

YOUR 33 CAR IN AVERAGE CONDITION Will make Down Payment
YOUR 34 CAR IN AVERAGE CONDITION Will make Down Payment
YOUR 35 CAR IN AVERAGE CONDITION Will make Down Payment
YOUR 36 CAR IN AVERAGE CONDITION Will make Down Payment
YOUR 37 CAR IN AVERAGE CONDITION Will make Down Payment

'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $235
'35 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. Radio $255
'36 Terraplane 4-Door Trunk Sedan $295
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan $265
'37 Terraplane 4-Door Sedan $395
'37 Chrysler Imperial 4-Door Trunk Sedan, low mileage, new rubber..... $469
'38 Nash Ambassador "6" 4-Door Sed. Air-cond.... $550
'38 Hudson 4-Door Trunk Sedan $445
'39 Hudson Touring Brougham $525
'39 Mercury 4-Door Trunk Sedan $735

86 Cars to Choose From Lowest Terms

Call CARL MOTOR SALES CO. GEORGIA AVE. and PEABODY ST. N.W. GE. 2446

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY! USED CAR SALE

GIVE DAD A BETTER USED CAR TO DRIVE
EVERY CAR BACKED BY A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every One Perfect—Every One a Steal

1939 Mercury 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Was $789. NOW $749
1938 Nash 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Was $589. NOW $539
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Was $519. NOW $469
1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. Del. Trunk Sedan. Was $429. NOW $399

'38 Ford Tu. Tk. Sed. Was $469. Now..... $429
'38 Ford Fordor Sedan. Was $489. Now..... $449
'37 Ford Tudor. Was $369. Now..... $339
'37 Ford Coupe. Was $349. Now..... $329
'38 Ford Business Coupe. Was $429. Now..... $399
'35 Ford Coupe. Was $219. Now..... $199
'36 Ford Tudor. Was $299. Now..... $269
'36 Ford Convertible Coupe. Was $349. Now..... $329

BACKED BY A "LIFETIME" GUARANTEE—EASY TERMS

'35 Ford Tudor. Was $229. Now.....
'36 Ford Tudor. Was $329. Now..... $289
'33 Chevrolet Coach .....
'32 Ford Coupe $99
'34 Ford Coupe $139
'31 Ford Model "A" Coupe $79

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Lincoln Zephyr USED CARS SALES & SERVICE Ford MERCURY
3040 M ST. N.W. MICH. 0181

Sale—Automobiles 98

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $275. ME. 5151.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7208.

CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker, "The home of better used cars"
7125 Wisc. Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 1360.

WANT A GOOD USED CAR?
If you want good transportation we can save you perspiration. We list cars for sale by reputable dealers and private owners. A real service, no cost to you, all makes, models. Find-A-Car Service. HObart 5100.

Dodge $560
1938 De Luxe 4-dr Trunk Sedan. "Triple-checked" for safety, dependability and economy and offered with a written guarantee! Beautiful gunmetal finish; spotless interior and low mileage. Thoroughly reconditioned and yours on easy terms. Now $560.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1326 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
SUMMER SALE
New Low Prices

'36 Dodge Plymouth Dlx. $595
'38 4-Door Touring.. Chevrolet $465
'37 2-Door $295
'37 Ford 5-pass. Coupe $198
'39 Sedan $195
'35 Chevrolet Dlx. 2-Door..... $169
'34 Plymouth 4-Door $99
'33 Dodge 4-Door .....

Open Til 10 P. M.
FRED Motor Co.
4100 GA AVE. TA.-2900

Dodge $265
1935 2-door Sedan. While this is not a late model Trew Value car, we can honestly say that it has been carefully driven very little and that we fully guarantee it. It is finished in a jet black and good tires and is yours on easy terms. Now $265.
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
1326 14th St. N.W. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.
"Our 26th Year"

Today's Special!
Deluxe Town Sedan 1939 Chevrolet
Was $585, NOW **$515**

'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition. Was $395, NOW..... $350
'37 Chevrolet Business Coupe. Very clean. Was $375, NOW $325
'35 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach. Excellent motor and tires. Was $245, NOW $195
'37 Packard De Luxe Touring Sedan, 4-door. Was $485, NOW $425
'36 Packard Touring Sedan. Was $375, NOW..... $295
'36 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater. Was $365, NOW ... $295
'35 Ford Business Coupe. Perfect. Was $185, NOW $145

LIBERAL TRADE EASIEST TERMS
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7705 Wisconsin Ave.
Wisconsin 1636

Today's Special!
1939 DODGE Deluxe Coupe $585

EVERY CAR REDUCED FOR 1 DAY ONLY
SPECIAL PAYMENTS FOR 1 DAY ONLY

'36 FORD
Deluxe Tudor, $38 down. Balance easy.
'37 PLYMOUTH
Del. 4-door Touring. $58 down. Balance easy.
'39 CHEVROLET
Del. Town Sedan. $89 down. Balance small payments.
'36 DODGE
Del. Coupe. $48 down. Balance small payments.
'36 PACKARD
Conv. Coupe. $58 down. Balance small payments.
'36 OLDSMOBILE
"8" 4-door Trunk. $58 down. Balance small payments.

We invite your inspection and comparison. We guarantee the best deal in town or your deposit refunded.
85 to select from
2 Mechanics Specials As Is
'36 DODGE 4-door Trunk..... $175
'37 CHEVROLET Coupe $125

MANDELL
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 9488 ATlantic 4402
With Service That Satisfies

Today's Special!
1936 Plymouth
Coach. Very Clean. Guaranteed mechanically.
$265

'38 Chevrolet Master Del. Town Sedan $465
'39 Chevrolet Master Del. Town Sedan $545
'38 Ford Deluxe Tudor. 17,000 miles $480
'37 Chevrolet Master Del. Business Cp. $375
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor. Radio.. $375
'37 Dodge Sport Coupe $385
'37 Chevrolet Master Del. Sp. Cpe. Radio $395
'37 Chevrolet Master Del. Town Sed. Rad., heater, 19,000 miles... $395
'36 Oldsmobile Coupe. Radio... $295
'36 Chevrolet Master Del. Sport Sedan $315
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan.... $265
'35 Ford Tudor $175
'34 Nash Sedan. Reconditioned .. $215

ADDISON
Chevrolet Sales
1522 14th St. N.W.
HObart 7500

Today's Special!
1939 Chevrolet
Coupe. Excellent Condition
$523

'39 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan... $493
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan.... $533
'39 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan.... $523
'38 Chevrolet Coupe $443
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan.... $453
'38 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan... $453
'38 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan... $443
'38 Ford Coupe $433
'37 Chevrolet Coupe $343
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan... $353
'37 Dodge 2-door Trunk Sedan... $363
'37 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan... $353
'37 Ford Tudor $293
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan.... $273
'36 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan ... $243
'36 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan ... $273

OURISMAN
Chevrolet Sales Co.
625 H St. N.E.
LIncoln 10200

Today's Special!
BARRY-PATE
Finest Grade Cars

'35 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE..... $239
'35 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH..... $259
'35 CHEVROLET D. L. TOWN SEDAN... $269
'36 OLDSMOBILE TK. 2-DR. (Radio)..... $349
'37 FORD "60" COUPE..... $279
'37 PLYMOUTH COACH (Radio) $369
'37 PLYMOUTH TRUNK 4-DOOR $399
'38 CHEVROLET D. L. TOWN SEDAN... $469
'38 FORD "85" TUDOR $419
'39 FORD "85" TUDOR $499

Easy Terms and Trade
65 OTHER FINE CARS
BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN. AVE.
DIstrict 4200
Open Evenings and Sunday

Today's Special!
1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
New Sandusky Beige finish. New tires. **$199**

Remarkable Values

'39 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan... $529
'39 Pontiac "6" 2-Dr. Sed. Radio-Heat. $589
'36 Dodge Sport Coupe.... $249
'35 Chevrolet Master Del. 2-Dr. Sedan $219
'37 Chevrolet Coupe $339
'38 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Dr. Trk. Sedan $395
'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan.... $375
'36 Ford 2-Door Sedan... $229
'36 Chevrolet Conv. Cpe. radio-heater $338
'33 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan... $99

Kenyon Peck
"Arlington's Own" Chevrolet Dealer
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 8765

Today's Special!
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan
RADIO
$448

'39 Ford "60" Tudor $438
'39 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.... $598
'38 Chrysler Royal Coupe $498
'38 Plymouth Deluxe Trunk Sedan.... $478
'37 Ford "60" Tudor, Heater.. $298
'37 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trk. Sed. Radio $468
'37 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.... $398
'37 Ford "85" Coach, Radio & Heater $348
'37 Dodge Cabriolet Radio & Heater $468
'36 Oldsmobile "6" Town Sedan.... $368
'36 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe... $278
'36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan. Heater.. $298
'36 Pontiac "6" Cabriolet $368
'35 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach. Heater.. $238
'35 Dodge Deluxe 2-Door Sedan... $198
'35 Plymouth Deluxe Trunk Sedan.... $248

Lustine-Nicholson MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
GReenwood 2200

Today's Special!
1937 Chevrolet Business Coupe
$339

'39 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe .. $499
'35 Chevrolet Coach $219
'34 Chevrolet Coach $179
'39 Ford Bus. Coupe .. $479
'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor $469
'37 Ford Coupe $289
'37 Ford Tudor $299
'36 Ford Coupe $269
'36 Dodge Coupe $299
'36 Buick "40" Sed. Heater. $429

STOHLMAN
CHEVROLET
3307 M Street N.W.
Michigan 1646
Trade and Terms

Today's Special!
1937 Packard "6" Deluxe Sport Sedan
$435

'37 Chrysler Deluxe Sp. Sed. Heater $415
'36 DeSoto Deluxe Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater.... $359
'37 Hudson Del. Sp. Sed., radio, heat. $449
'36 Ford Tudor $295
'39 Ford "60" Coupe $395
'39 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan.... $519
'38 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan.... $439
'36 Dodge 4-Door Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater.... $319
'38 Plymouth Town Sedan.... $465
'37 Plymouth Deluxe Town Sedan.... $385
'36 Terraplane Del. Sp. Sed. Heater $299
'37 Terraplane Del. Town Sedan.... $385
'37 Studebaker Tudor Sedan. Radio, Heater.... $399

McMAHON
Chevrolet
6323 Georgia Ave.
GEorgia 0100

SPECTACULAR USED TRUCK VALUES

CHEVROLET—1940 133" Dual Wheel Chassis and Cab. 3-speed rear axle; helper springs; heavy-duty radiator; frame reinforcements; booster brakes. This late model, heavy-duty truck at a substantial saving. Guaranteed.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

FORD—1937 Half-Ton Panel. Absolutely in tip-top condition; mechanically perfect; excellent tires; priced special for 2 days only, $315.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Half-Ton Panel. Thoroughly reconditioned; nearly new tires; fully guaranteed. Priced special for 3 days only, $339.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $339
1938 Pickup. In excellent condition in every respect and one that will give thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation. A real bargain at only $339. Liberal terms arranged.
OURISMAN
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

DODGE $695
1940 One-Ton Panel. Driven only 2,400 miles and is hardly broken in. Has no lettering. This truck originally cost $946 when new only two months ago. A real special today at only $695.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

CHEVROLET $299
1937 ½-Ton Panel. This fine truck has just been refinished in black and is absolutely perfect mechanically. Excellent tires. Give this car your most critical inspection. Was $345 but reduced for today only to $295.
CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 1636.

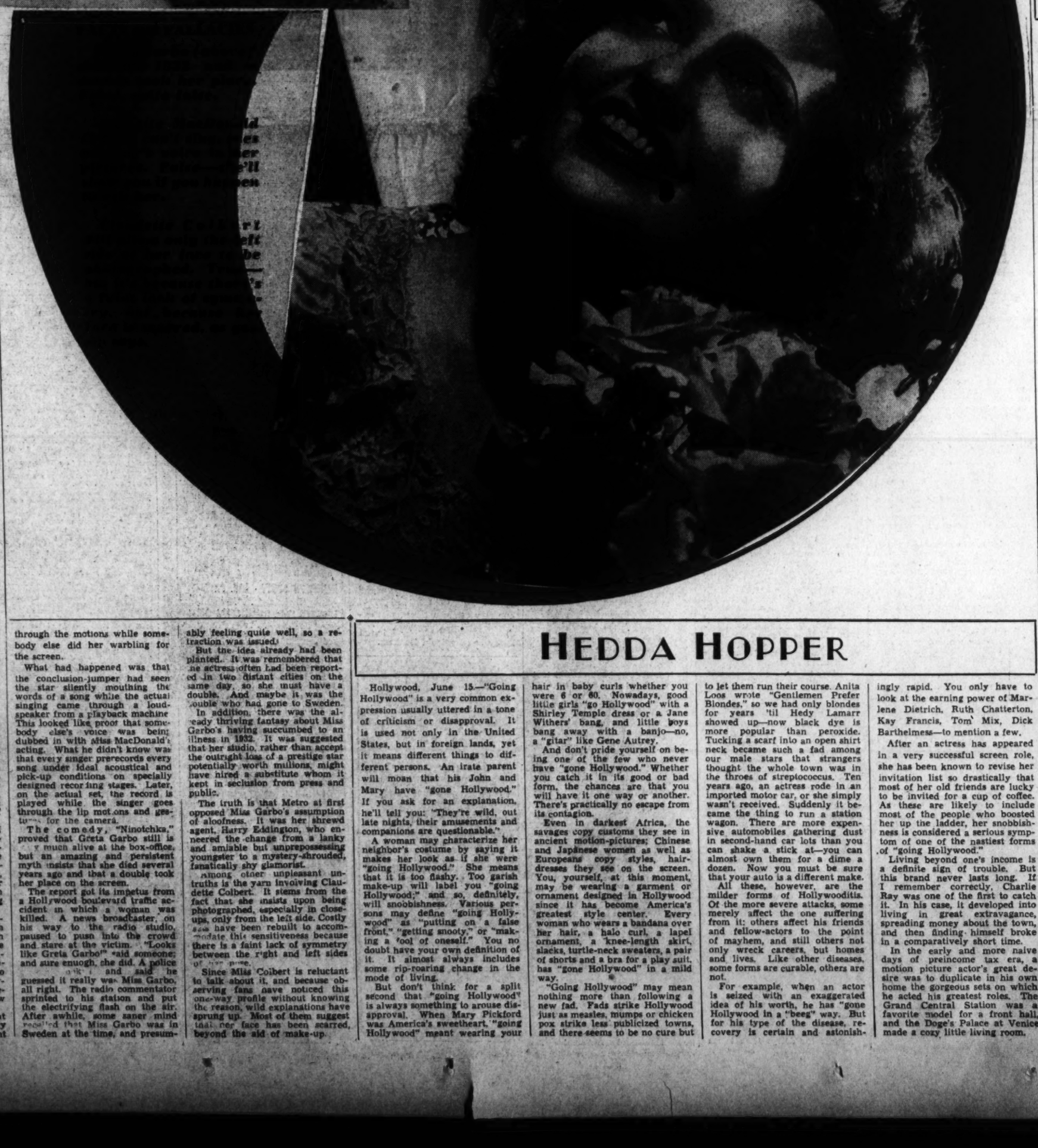
DODGE $299
1935 ½-Ton Panel. An exceptionally fine truck that shows the effects of careful treatment it has received. Good motor and tires. A real bargain at only $299. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET $499
1939 133" Wheelbase Chassis and Cab. For the person needing this type of truck, don't fail to see this one. It's truly perfect and the tires are excellent. A real bargain at only $480. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

See Your CHEVROLET DEALER Today

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

Don't believe all you hear about Hollywood. Dame Rumor spreads a lot of stories about film notables and never stops to check her facts. The result is gossip—sometimes funny and some-



GOSSIP— *Filmdom's Curse*

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

This is the true story of a lot of stories that aren't true—of outlandish myths and fables about movie stars and Hollywood and how claptrap can grow into persistent legend.

Probably you've heard about poor, poor Nelson Eddy's blindness. Or Jeanette MacDonald's tragic loss of voice.

Maybe your section of the country has had wind of the whispers that the real Greta Garbo is dead. Perhaps you have heard from a neighbor—who got it through a friend whose brother once had a date with a Hollywood beauty parlor operator—that one side of Claudette's Colbert's face is horribly disfigured.

And so on—and on. Dozens of stars have been the subject of baseless stories which have spread like the tale of a Martian invasion. In most cases the movie companies are not much concerned, since such reports fan the public's curiosity and interest. The studios also remain silent when an actor is being harmed by a rumor, because an official denial serves only to arouse skepticism and spread the story farther.

But such yarns can drive a player to the threshold of the booby-hatch. Nelson Eddy, recently returned from a concert tour, is almost as much upset by the continuing talk about his eyes as he is pleased with the attendance records which paid such high tribute to his voice.

Eddy has grown so touchy that even a joking question by an interviewer may make him snap: "Bring an optometrist to look at me! Bring me some fine print, and I'll read it as far away as you can! Look at this script I'm studying—it isn't printed in Braille, is it?"

When he has simmered down, the warbling actor may be persuaded to discuss more amicably the story of his persecution.

"I don't know how the rumor got started in the first place, though I suppose it came from my wearing dark glasses sometimes in the sun."

A better guess, Hollywood agrees, would be that it began with a few unflattering closeups of Eddy in some of his early pictures. His eyes are light blue, and when improperly lighted, the screen photograph with a sort of milky opacity.

Most fables about Hollywood people have more definitely traceable origins—sometimes from single incidents. Because of a couple of curiously embarrassing experiences, Eddy's usual co-star, Jeanette MacDonald, no longer allows strangers on sets when her musical sequences are being filmed.

A couple of years ago a magazine correspondent, flushed with a scandal-excavating triumph in the East, came here to dish some real lowdown on the movie colony. Totally ignorant of technical methods, he began a studio tour and hadn't been on the Eddy-MacDonald set five minutes before he smelled out a brand new and sensational story.

His story was simply this: That Jeanette MacDonald actually couldn't sing; that she only went through the motions while somebody else did her warbling for the screen.

What had happened was that the conclusion-jumper had seen the star silently mouthing the words of a song while the actual singing came through a loudspeaker from a playback machine. This looked like proof that somebody else's voice was being dubbed in with Miss MacDonald's acting. What he didn't know was that every singer prerecords every song under ideal acoustical and pick-up conditions on specially designed recording stages. Later, on the actual set, the record is played while the singer goes through the lip motions and gestures for the camera.

The comedy, "Ninotchka," proved that Greta Garbo still is very much alive at the box-office, but an amazing and persistent myth insists that she died several years ago and that a double took her place on the screen.

The report got its impetus from a Hollywood boulevard traffic accident in which a woman was killed. A news broadcaster, on his way to the radio studio, paused to push into the crowd and stare at the victim. "Looks like Greta Garbo!" said someone; and sure enough, she did. A police [illegible] and said he guessed it really was Miss Garbo, all right. The radio commentator sprinted to his station and put the electrifying flash on the air. After awhile, some saner mind recalled that Miss Garbo was in Sweden at the time, and presumably feeling quite well, so a retraction was issued.

But the idea already had been planted. It was remembered that the actress often had been reported in two distant cities on the same day, so she must have a double. And maybe it was the double who had gone to Sweden.

In addition, there was the already thriving fantasy about Miss Garbo's having succumbed to an illness in 1932. It was suggested that her studio, rather than accept the outright loss of a prestige star potentially worth millions, might have hired a substitute whom it kept in seclusion from press and public.

The truth is that Metro at first opposed Miss Garbo's assumption of aloofness. It was her shrewd agent, Harry Eddington, who engineered the change from a lanky and amiable but unprepossessing youngster to a mystery-shrouded, fanatically shy glamorist.

Among other unpleasant untruths is the yarn involving Claudette Colbert. It stems from the fact that she insists upon being photographed, especially in closeups, only from the left side. Costly sets have been rebuilt to accommodate this sensitiveness because there is a faint lack of symmetry between the right and left sides of her face.

Since Miss Colbert is reluctant to talk about it, and because observing fans have noticed this one-way profile without knowing the reason, wild explanations have sprung up. Most of them suggest that her face has been scarred, beyond the aid of make-up.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, June 15.—Agent Vic Orsatti is pricing diamonds, a warning for reporters to keep an eye on Helen Gilbert's left hand . . . Ida Lupino is asking release from her Para contract, which calls for 3-a-year; she's a sick gal . . . Hmmmm! Hedy Lamarr and Joan Bennett are sharing the same extra servant on house-cleaning day! . . . Ruth Hussey has aired John Shelton in favor of Raphael Hakim.

Gary Cooper rented his own horse to C. B. de Mille for "North West Mounted Police"—and is donating the $1,800 rental price to Red Cross . . . Are Steffi Duna and Dennis O'Keefe altarranging, as their intimates vow? . . . Bill Frawley, a stockholder in the Hollywood baseball club, is eastbound on a talent search for a catcher and outfielder . . . RKO is trying to borrow Ann Sothern from M-G-M for reteaming with Gene Raymond.

Ben Hecht didn't mean his mean Hollywood puns—he's bought a house here . . . Max Ree, top set designer weds the veddy social Virginia Perrot this week . . . NYers say Al Jolson is revolving among Ruby Keeler, Jinx Falkenberg and Bdwy dancer Gloria Cook . . . Wendy Barrie is receiving NY phone calls from a wealthy Rumanian steel man, George Herascu.

Smart crackers who've been ribbing Director William Dieterle for his constant white gloves will blush to learn it's because his hands are still tender from mustard gas poisoning during the last war . . . Paramount is juggling dynamite with its plan again to costar Dorothy Lamour and Bob Preston, former sweeties who are very former.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: A friend of Samuel Goldwyn asked the producer what he should name his new baby boy. Goldwyn pondered a moment, then suggested "Montmorency" as a possible and "high sounding" moniker. "But, Sam," argued the friend, "don't you think it would be better to call him something simple, like Bill or Joe?" "For heaven's sake, no!" cried Goldwyn. "Why, every Tom, Dick and Harry in the country is named Bill or Joe!"

PREVIEW NIGHTS: "Susan and God," Joan Crawford's best acting job, is o. k. but not b. o. Ruth Hussey clicks in it big enough to guarantee future stardom . . . "The Ghost Breakers" cinches Bob Hope as the screen's No. 1 comedian. Funniest line of the pic: Richard Carlson says: "A Zombie is a man who walks around with dead eyes, blindly following orders, not knowing what he does and not caring." Hope replies: "You mean—like Democrats?" . . . There's a move afoot to charge a dime admish to fanstands erected for crowds who gather to watch stars arrive at previews—the money to go to the Red Cross . . . "Love Honor and Oh-Baby" has little to recommend it except the title. If three or four laughs make a comedy, it's a comedy.

QUOTES AND COMMENTS: From a studio blurb: "Errol Flynn is a real sailor. He started to Guadalupe, Mexico, a few weeks ago and ended up at Coronado, Calif." Yup, that's real sailing, all right . . . Ann Sothern: "I'm through trying to impress anyone but myself." Most stars find it very easy to impress themselves, Ann . . . From a column: "Carole Landis was chosen as the 'girl most likely to succeed in a bathing suit.'" Difficult art, the movies!

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, June 15.—"Going Hollywood" is a very common expression usually uttered in a tone of criticism or disapproval. It is used not only in the United States, but in foreign lands, yet it means different things to different persons. An irate parent will moan that his John and Mary have "gone Hollywood." If you ask for an explanation, he'll tell you: "They're wild, out late nights, their amusements and companions are questionable."

A woman may characterize her neighbor's costume by saying it makes her look as if she were "going Hollywood." She means that it is too flashy. Too garish make-up will label you "going Hollywood;" and so, definitely, will snobbishness. Various persons may define "going Hollywood" as "putting on a false front," "getting snooty," or "making a fool of oneself." You no doubt have your own definition of it. It almost always includes some rip-roaring change in the mode of living.

But don't think for a split second that "going Hollywood" is always something to arouse disapproval. When Mary Pickford was America's sweetheart, "going Hollywood" meant wearing your hair in baby curls whether you were 6 or 60. Nowadays, good little girls "go Hollywood" with a Shirley Temple dress or a Jane Withers' bang, and little boys bang away with a banjo—no, a "gitar" like Gene Autrey.

And don't pride yourself on being one of the few who never have "gone Hollywood." Whether you catch it in its good or bad form, the chances are that you will have it one way or another. There's practically no escape from its contagion.

Even in darkest Africa, the savages copy customs they see in ancient motion-pictures; Chinese and Japanese women as well as Europeans copy styles, hairdresses they see on the screen. You, yourself, at this moment, may be wearing a garment or ornament designed in Hollywood since it has become America's greatest style center. Every woman who wears a bandana over her hair, a halo curl, a lapel ornament, a knee-length skirt, slacks, turtle-neck sweaters, a pair of shorts and a bra for a play suit, has "gone Hollywood" in a mild way.

"Going Hollywood" may mean nothing more than following a new fad. Fads strike Hollywood just as measles, mumps or chicken pox strike less publicized towns, and there seems to be no cure but to let them run their course. Anita Loos wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," so we had only blondes for years 'til Hedy Lamarr showed up—now black dye is more popular than peroxide. Tucking a scarf into an open shirt neck became such a fad among our male stars that strangers thought the whole town was in the throes of streptococcus. Ten years ago, an actress rode in an imported motor car, or she simply wasn't received. Suddenly it became the thing to run a station wagon. There are more expensive automobiles gathering dust in second-hand car lots than you can shake a stick at—you can almost own them for a dime a dozen. Now you must be sure that your auto is a different make.

All these, however, are the milder forms of Hollywooditis. Of the more severe attacks, some merely affect the one suffering from it; others affect his friends and fellow-actors to the point of mayhem, and still others not only wreck careers, but homes and lives. Like other diseases, some forms are curable, others are not.

For example, when an actor is seized with an exaggerated idea of his worth, he has "gone Hollywood in a 'beeg' way. But for his type of the disease, recovery is certain and astonishingly rapid. You only have to look at the earning power of Marlene Dietrich, Ruth Chatterton, Kay Francis, Tom Mix, Dick Barthelmess—to mention a few.

After an actress has appeared in a very successful screen role, she has been known to revise her invitation list so drastically that most of her old friends are lucky to be invited for a cup of coffee. As these are likely to include most of the people who boosted her up the ladder, her snobbishness is considered a serious symptom of one of the nastiest forms of "going Hollywood."

Living beyond one's income is a definite sign of trouble. But this brand never lasts long. If I remember correctly, Charlie Ray was one of the first to catch it. In his case, it developed into living in great extravagance, spreading money about the town, and then finding himself broke in a comparatively short time.

In the early and more naive days of preincome tax era, a motion picture actor's great desire was to duplicate in his own home the gorgeous sets on which he acted his greatest roles. The Grand Central Station was a favorite model for a front hall, and the Doge's Palace at Venice made a cozy little living room.

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, June 15.

Joe Rines, the band leader, bought the Evergreen Club in Bloomfield and is installing his own orchestra there . . . Abbott & Costello will leave "Streets of Paris," the World's Fair hit show, to concentrate on their radio program—in which, for the first time, they have to read the script, instead of memorizing it . . . Raymond Massey, who was wounded in the last war, is leaving for Canada shortly to see how he can help. Massey insists he's still young enough to be able to operate an antiaircraft gun, and "Mr. Lincoln" probably will do it.

LYONS

Linda Lee, wife of Kermit Bloomgarten, the producer, just returned from a cross-country tour with the Bob Ripley show . . . In Santa Fe, New Mex., she attended a reception for the Ripley cast, given after the performance, and was introduced to a Mrs. John E. Miles . . . "You sang those Spanish songs perfectly," Mrs. Miles complimented. "Are you Spanish?" . . . "No, I'm not," Linda answered. "I just memorized those words, that's all. And you—do you live in New Mexico?" . . . "Yes, I do," Mrs. Miles replied. "Believe it or not—my husband is the Governor."

David Selznick visited Herman Mankiewicz's home and discussed the success of "Gone With the Wind" . . . "It's doing marvelously," Selznick enthused. "In Reading, Pa., for instance, 70 per cent of the population already saw the picture." . . . "What about the other 30 per cent?" Selznick was asked. "We found," he answered, "that they consisted of the unemployed, illiterate, and . . ." "And," suggested Mankiewicz, "people who think they've already seen it."

This is the story of what happened to the 16 members of the Radziwill family, members of the Polish nobility and related to Count Jerzy Potocki, Poland's Ambassador to America . . . The Radziwills were trapped in that portion of Poland which Stalin's troops occupied. They were captured, and treated by the Russian troops in the manner nobility always is treated in true Soviet dreams. Their cells were dark, and the bread served them was mouldy and garbage-smeared . . . Through the intervention of the Queen of Italy, however, they were ordered rescued and treated in the manner to which they were accustomed. The Radziwills therefore were startled when their captors installed them in an elegant hotel suite, and caviar and champagne set before them. For this was the Soviet conception of the way of living to which all members of the nobility are accustomed.

The news from abroad has taken its toll of Molly Picon, the star of "Morning Star." She has had many sleepless nights, but never realized the effects, until recently . . . Molly has a special routine she delievers at parties and concerts—in which she recites the audience's reactions to her appearance onstage. It begins: "Hm, hm, look at her. Molly must be at least 50." . . . This has been a laugh-getter for years. Within the past few weeks, however, that line drew no laughs, at all. Last week, at the Drama League's reception, Molly changed the line, and again it was a laugh-getter. She changed it to "Molly must be at least 60."

When Sam Goldwyn returned from Honolulu on the S. S. Lurline, the captain learned that the producer was celebrating a birthday, and notified the chef—who surprised Goldwyn by presenting him with a huge birthday cake . . . The cake was brought by a crew of waiters who waited for Goldwyn's beam of approval. But that beam was still-born. For the chef, unaware of Goldwyn's United Artists affiliations, had designed a lion perched atop a Happy Birthday slogan, and circled it with the carefully-spaced name, "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."

Knudsen and Stettinius, now members of the Defense Council, already had met Leon Henderson, a third member of that council. Henderson had both of them on the witness-stand, during his monopoly-probe hearings . . . Don Nelson, who will do the purchasing for the Defense Council, received overtures from the Japanese government less than six months ago—and rejected all their blandishments . . . Moss Hart is a flu victim . . . Ernest Hemingway will decide this week whether he'll accept the war-correspondent's job offered to him.

F. D. R. jr.: Will you pay me that bet now, or after the convention? . . . Sylvia Sidney: Your sister-in-law, Stella Adler, is leaving for Hollywood this month. She says she's going for some sun—and a contract. She's willing to compromise, though—for rain, and a contract . . . Charlie McCarthy: One of your foremost rivals for top ranking in radio, soon will retire, until he recovers his health. He's being treated by specialists now . . . CAA: Maria Kramer, who owns that chain of hotels, has started a new movement. She selected one ambitious young man, and is paying for his schooling at an aviation school. She's getting a group of wealthy men, each to pay the tuition for other such youngsters, to relieve the Government of a burden in this emergency.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

The story is going the rounds about the young thing, not quite sophisticated in the ways of the world, but willing to learn, who was entertained at a night club by some admirers, and at the same time initiated into the art of drinking. The drink was a particularly powerful cocktail, of which she did not at first quite catch the name, but each time another round was ordered she heard her host tell the waiter "La meme chose!" A short time later she was taken out to dinner again, and when her host inquired what kind of drink she would like she said she wasn't quite sure but she thought she would prefer "one of those wonderful 'La meme chose cocktails!'"

BEEBE

• • • •

One of Broadway's more celebrated ordinaries is this week celebrating its twentieth anniversary under a variety of managements. Antoine's in New Orleans is, to be sure, at the moment celebrating its centenary, but 20 years is a ripe age in Broadway, where change is the perpetual order of the day. It is a toss-up whether the West Forty-eighth street restaurant is better known for its steaks, chops and chickens or for the many legends which have sprung up concerning the prominent Broadwayites and sporting crowd who meet there for dinner and after-theater supper, as they have been doing for 20 years.

Billy La Hiff, "Broadway's favorite son," who was host at the Tavern until his death in 1934, had what is known in the trade as "a big following." Genial, smiling and soft-spoken, he was known also as a soft touch. He knew how to cater to his particular clientele. They liked the soft lights, the food, and they spent their time and money freely.

The service was perfect. The waiters knew their business. Three of them—Pat Geraghty, George Gates and Jack Spooner—were survivors of the flying wedge that was renowned in Jack's Restaurant on Sixth Avenue during the old days for its masterful technique in ejecting objectionable inebriates.

Today, after many changes in ownership, the Tavern has passed into the hands of two show people, George Kelly and Charlie Adler, who are perhaps best known as two of the Yacht Club Boys. In their travels with the Yacht Club Boys Kelly and Adler have dined on the food of every nation. They have innumerable friends in show business. They feel the combination is a formidable one for hosts at a restaurant which caters to show people.

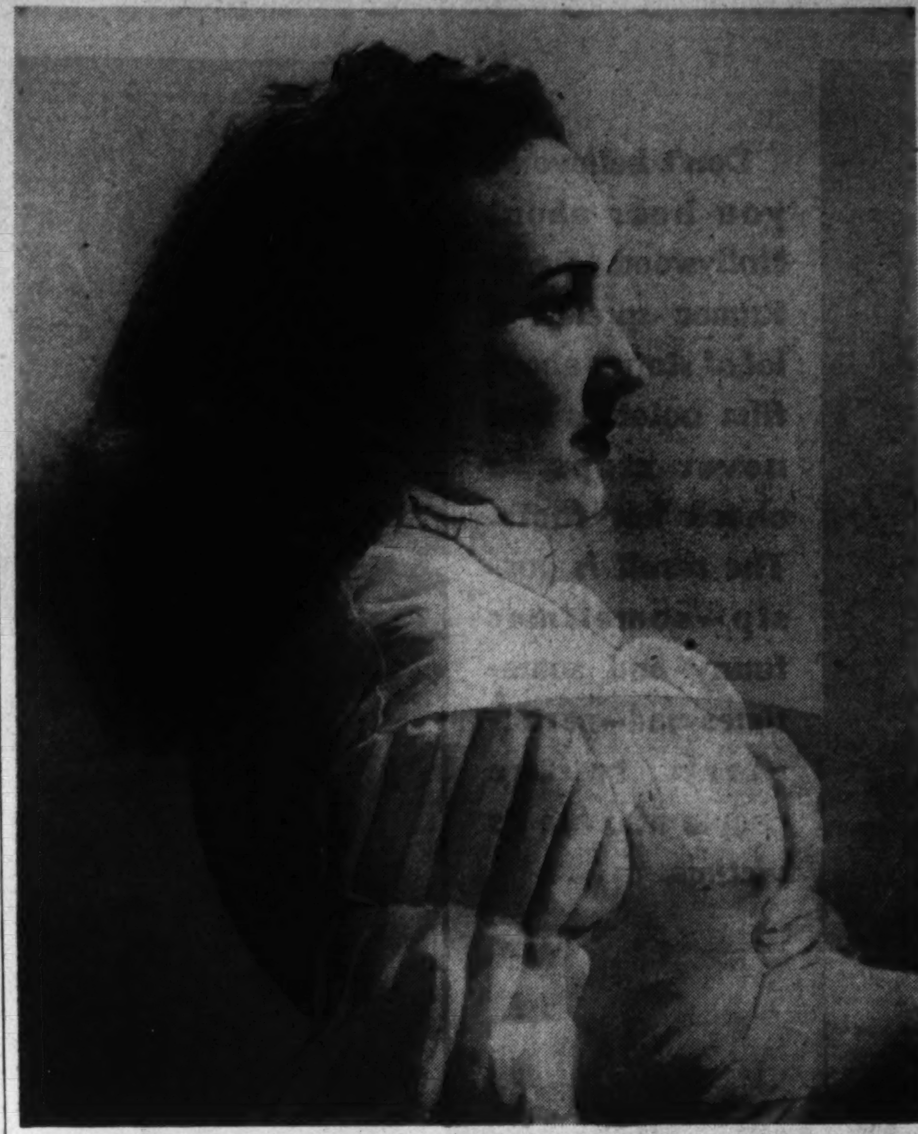
In one corner of the Tavern is a place famous in sporting history, the table where Jack Kearns said to Jack Dempsey, "You quit Estelle Taylor or you quit me," thus ending their relationship. It was there, too, that Willard Mack discovered Mae Clarke and Barbara Stanwyck, placing the latter in "The Noose" and starting her on the road to fame.

Today, just as always, actors sit around in little groups during the afternoon, rehearsing their new roles. Producers like Dwight Deere Wiman, Joshua Logan and Edward Duryea Dowling peruse their latest batch of scripts while dining there. The sports writers and humorists—Damon Runyon, Bugs Baer, Dan Parker—all of them still find the quiet atmosphere, the oak-paneled walls and the "red-blooded" food to their liking, although one famous Tavern custom has been discontinued. That was to supply the fighters at Madison Square Garden a special brew whenever an important ring encounter was scheduled.

Kelly and Adler have made one innovation since taking over the management. For late eaters they offer free "midnight snacks" at the bar. Scrambled eggs with sausage, corned beef hash and chicken a la king are a few of the sturdy delicacies which greet after-theater customers at the bar. On the regular menu, the Tavern has established long-standing fame with its daily specialties, among which our particular favorites always have been Tuesday's corned beef and cabbage and Thursday's chicken pot pie.

Margaret Pemberton is telling about the vastly wealthy California woman who returned to the United States recently from many years of residence on the Riviera. She reopened her huge home on the Coast, which she hadn't seen in two decades, and later was telling Mrs. Pemberton about it. "It was so full of surprises," she said. "You know, only the other day I was doing a little dusting around. I'm the homey type, and the servants never seem to get around to all 60 rooms, and what do you think I discovered in the north drawing room? A pipe organ!"

Around The Town: The French Pavilion at the Fair this season is still the essence of chic, and is as beautifully run as ever. The restaurant is just as distinguished as ever, with its fine view of the fountain and fireworks, and while one might expect to encounter gloom and long faces on the personnel, the good manners and cheerfulness of the whole staff are intact. Dining there is one of the gastronomic wonders of New York . . . Daphne Bull, who always has startled friends by being an expert harp player and sends her instrument to parties in a truck ahead of herself, made her professional debut last week with huge success at Marianne Oswald's recital of sketches. Mrs. Bull, who is the wife of Town and Country's competent Harry Bull, always has been one of the town's most exotic dressers, and the harp gives an added cachet of accomplished smartness . . . The most exciting change in the Fifth avenue facade since the planting of the new trees along Radio City is the face-lifting of the Pierre undertaken by Franklin Hughes. Hughes, Mary Anita Loos, Melo, the waiter-captain from Monte Carlo, and Jim, the barman, there, have given the premises a great shake-up, with huge boxwood obelisks outside and with tricky lighting and growing orchids all over . . . Local shops are promoting something called a Fiberglass necktie, made of spun glass and warranted to be fireproof, acid-proof, stainproof and wrinkleproof, just the thing for Wollcott Gibbs, who inclines to set fire to himself while smoking in bed, or for the well-dressed victim of an acid throwing . . . Local medicos report a marked increase in nervous collapses, and allied disorders owing to war hysteria.



Edna Evans, in the role of Antoinette, in "The Sealed Well, or What Will Not a Mother Dare?" which opens its second week at the Roadside Theater tomorrow night

Number of Satisfactory New Plays Insufficient To Meet Demand for Properly Lively Stage

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York.

Now that the dramatic season has limped safely to a conclusion, the time has come for the usual post mortem.

Today, then, let us contemplate the playwrights, who necessarily are the backbone of a sensible theater, and see how they have fared in the period in the drama that has just passed into history. The lamentable thing is that there aren't enough of them. The sturdy veterans among our dramatists continue to labor for us manfully, and they are not being properly supported by newcomers, with the result that too little fresh blood is coming into the theater and the number of satisfactory new plays is not nearly sufficient to meet the demand for a properly lively stage.

Fortunately, although the neophyte playwrights are not numerous, they make up for it in excellence, for William Saroyan and James Thurber have added more than their share to the pleasure and the vitality of the season.

In fact, Mr. Saroyan has added so much freshness of imagination, richness of humor and heartiness of spirit to a drama greatly in need of those qualities that it seems to me only proper that such strange bedfellows as the New York Drama Critics' Circle and the Pulitzer Prize Committee should agree in giving him their awards for the year.

His "The Time of Your Life" was creatively the most distinctive new play of the season, and it added new qualities of heart and soul to our theater. His other comedy, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was less important dramatically, but it was even more fun than the Saroyan barroom epic. A gay, mad extravaganza, filled with delightful characters and magnificent comic invention, beautifully played and with a remarkable accompanying score by Paul Bowles, "Love's Old Sweet Song" was a rich and rare delight, and it is one of the theater's tragedies that it met with such little success.

I can only attribute its hasty demise to the lateness of its arrival and to the curiously cold notices it received from so many critics who should know better, for such audiences as it drew obviously loved it.

Of the serious plays, the most important was—and is, for that matter—Mr. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night."

This earnest and heartfelt testament of a fighting liberal owes much of its interest to its timeliness, for, even though it deals with the Russian assault upon Finland which now seems such ancient history, it is thinking chiefly of Nazi savagery and its challenge to all of us.

There are those who would hold the timeliness against it, although that is its outstanding virtue, and there are those that overrate it for the same reason. My own impression is that it is a dignified, moving and eloquent play that has the great distinction of looking at the world about it, the world of horror, doom and fear, with a fine, clear-eyed combination of passionate indignation and frank intelligence; that it expresses the viewpoint of the sane liberal with forthrightness and decent emotion, if perhaps too much optimism. Nevertheless, it is foolish to deny that it is in some ways a faulty play, that its second act is not its strong point, and that it is clearly inferior to "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—which remains the finest statement of the liberal position in the modern drama.

The only other new play of the season that dealt with tragic contemporary events with any success was Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column." Although Benjamin Glazer's adaptation added a Hollywood love story that was a grave interruption of what Mr. Hemingway had to say, enough of the spirit and atmosphere of heroic Madrid of the days of the Fascist assault upon Spain remained to make "The Fifth Column" a powerful and striking work, even before the connotation of its title had come to mean so much to all of us.

Despite the delays from which it suffered, it is possible that the Hemingway drama was produced too soon. For apparently it is only now that we are beginning to recognize that the attack on Spain was the first act in the Fascist assault on the democratic world, and that the democracies lost the first battle, not in Poland or Norway or Flanders, but when they turned their backs on the Spanish Republic. One of the fine things about the Hemingway play is the fact that such a belief was implicit in it, and gave it forcefulness and contemporary import.

• • •

Chiefly, of course, the season relied on comedy. In addition to Mr. Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life Life" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," there are "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent; "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and "Life With Father," by Russel Crouse and Howard Lindsay. Of the three, "The Male Animal" seems to me the best, combining hilarity with high good sense to a striking degree, and offering in its famous drinking scene, one of the fine comic episodes of recent years.

The Kaufman-Hart comedy was a fabricated work that somehow seemed manufactured rather than written but it revealed the brittle modern wit of insult at just about its most brilliant. "Life With Father" shows every sign of becoming the best loved comedy of our time, and it is truly a warm and winning show. I have the feeling, though, that if it were a better play it would be less fun, for then it would delve deeper into Father's domestic tyranny and show it as something less engaging than Mr. Crouse and Mr. Lindsay make it.

To Miss Claire Boothe goes the credit for writing the first successful anti-Nazi play, the comedy-melodrama called "Margin for Error." A lively combination of barbed insult and detective story and containing in the character of the Jewish policeman the first likable figure its authoress has managed to create. "Margin for Error" was a good show, if a negligible play, and I enjoyed it more than anything Miss Boothe has written.

The other plays to be briefly contemplated were less successful. Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo," for example, revealed its author's poetic style functioning with considerable eloquence and forcefulness, but the author's discussion of the plight of the man who can find nothing worth dying for, a topic of great contemporary import, was swamped in muddiness and confusion and ended in futility.

Elmer Rice's "Two on An Island" had humor, charm and keen observation, but lacked dramatic pointedness; Clifford Odets' "Night Music" was better in its parts than as a whole; Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven" was fine in its detail, but ineffectual in its drama; Sidney Kingsley's "The World We Make" was realistically observed, but not movingly enough written; Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark" was just a vehicle for Miss Lawrence, and such impressive people as Miss Doorthy Thompson, George M. Cohan, Vincent Sheean, Albert Bein, Robert Ardrey, Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Paul Vincent Carroll, Bernard Shaw, John Van Druten and Frederick Lonsdale fell down on us sadly.

From tragic Europe came only one play of any interest, that excellent murder melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

Jolson Backs Own Comedy With $100,000

By Mark Barron.

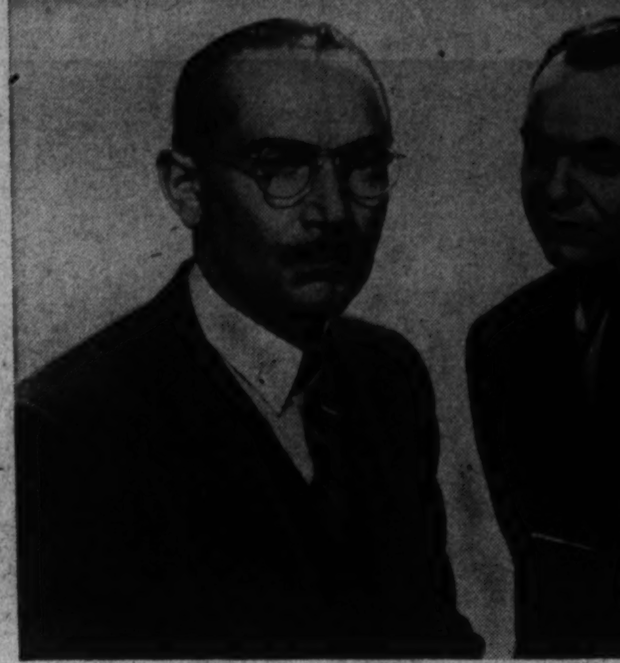
New York, June 15 (AP).—Al Jolson, wearing a lounging robe that would make the average man leap to his feet in amazement, paced the floor and thoughtfully contemplated $100,000—a hundred thousand one-dollar bills. He was back on Broadway after a long absence and on Broadway a man must consider carefully the investment of a one-dollar bill.

Jolson is a Broadway institution and the news that he is returning is as important as the facts that Irving Berlin has composed a new musical score and that George M. Cohan has written a play that is a failure (which both happened. Berlin's new score for "Louisiana Purchase" is a success and Cohan's new version of "The Tavern" was a failure).

Jolson's new show, which he calls a "mammoth musicomedy," will first tour into Detroit and Chicago, and then come to Broadway in August. This show, "Hold On to Your Hats," has $100,000 of his own money to back it, but he doesn't like to be referred to as an "angel." Jolson is like Cohan that way; he pays for the show with his own money so no outside manager can dictate to him how he shall stage the musical. But he likes it to be kept a secret that he is also, as well as being star, the man with the money bags.

It has been nearly ten years since Jolson made his last appearance on Broadway in "Wonder Bar," not so long after he made the first talking picture in "The Jazz Singer." Even in that early age, Jolson wanted to be a producer and enlisted the bank rolls of Ben Bernie, Phil Baker and a few others of his pals to finance "Wonder Bar." It was a fair success and probably came through without a loss.

SUNSET SYMPHONIES
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
AT THE WATER GATE
Near Lincoln Memorial
Sundays and Wednesdays at 8:00 P. M.
FIRST CONCERT JULY 7
12 SYMPHONY CONCERTS
4 OPERAS
Noted soloists, including
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
Wednesday Season Ticket Series for 4 Symphony Concerts, 3 OPERAS and FLAGSTAD at $5, $7.50 and $10 for the Eight Events!
Sunday Season Ticket Series for 7 Symphony Concerts, ONE OPERA at $3.50, $5.50 and $7.50 for the Eight Events!
(These concerts not connected with the Civic Grand Opera Association)
Season Ticket Sale Opens at Symphony Box Office in KITT'S MUSIC STORE Saturday, June 22. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.



Paul Lukas and Edward G. Robinson, in the reissued and expanded version of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," at the Metropolitan

Vivien Leigh and Virginia Field, as they appear in "Waterloo Bridge," costarring Robert Taylor, playing a repeated engagement at Loew's Columbia

Miss Goddard's Figure Is Voted America's Ideal

South American movie fans, who have been calling for more upholstery on America's feminine movie stars, are evidently doomed to disappointment according to the verdict of six famous American artists.

These artists picked Paulette Goddard, who weighs a mere 110 pounds as compared with the 138 pounds of Venus, as the "girl with the most beautiful body in the world," and the ideal face and figure for American movies.

Artists making the choices were Jefferson Machamer, whose "Machamer girl" is famous; Gladys Parker, artist and designer of clothes for exotic screen stars; Dan Sayre Groesbeck, whose paintings hang in the Louvre and many American museums as well; Walter Alexander Bailey, one of America's foremost painters; Lyle Wheeler, winner of this year's Academy award for art direction; and Helen Carleton, who has painted Vivien Leigh, Miss Goddard and other stars for films, the paintings later going into art galleries throughout the country.

Visiting Miss Goddard on the set where she is working with Bob Hope in "The Ghost Breakers," the six artists made their selection and indicated that the award may be made an annual one.

Pointers Win Favor After Film Release

Judging from all indications, the pointer is going to be the next popular pet among dog lovers.

Paramount is being deluged with letters from persons who have seen Billy Lee and Promise in "The Biscuit Eater," asking for information on pointers, their price, their size, their docility, and the location of kennels selling such dogs.

The Rin-Tin-Tin pictures made the German Shepherd—police dog—the most popular dog in the country for a while. The early "Thin Man" pictures caused the wire-haired terrier to soar into popularity. The St. Bernard was popularized by "The Call of the Wild." When FBO made "Laddie," the collie became the pet of the country. The Scotty soared into popularity after "Sylvia Scarlett" was released.

Ferdinand's Foe

Gilbert Roland, playing a featured role in "Rangers of Fortune," was once a bull fighter in Spain. He came to the United States with the idea of introducing the sport to this Nation.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
PARIS BOMBED; FINAL EVACUATION of DUNKERQUE
EGYPT; POPULAR SCIENCE; CARTOON.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
in
"My Favorite Wife"
RANDOLPH SCOTT · GAIL PATRICK
Added . . .
DISNEY'S "Mr. DUCK STEPS OUT"
Coming . . .
"The RAMPARTS WE WATCH"

ROUTE 20 ST. CARS 45 MIN.
Rx DR JOY
OF THE EXPOSITION OF FUN
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
DURING THESE TROUBLESOME TIMES FREELY PRESCRIBES THE RELAXATION DERIVED FROM THE MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES OFFERED EVERY DAY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE AT THIS 40-ACRE PLAY PLACE. HE ALSO PRESCRIBES
SWIMMING
IN THE GLEN ECHO SANITARY POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
ALSO
PICNICS IN THE FREE GROVES
20 MIN. AUTO—MASS AVE.

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
The most hilarious comedy EVER screened
Thorne Smith's
"Turnabout"
mad, uproarious gayety
And IN PERSON
Clyde McCOY
and his SUGAR BLUES
ORCHESTRA
other acts
IT'S COOL AT LOEW'S

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
The stars you love to see in LOVE!
Margaret SULLAVAN
James STEWART
Mortal Storm
M-G-M Thanks hit with
Robert YOUNG · Frank MORGAN

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
VIVIEN LEIGH - ROBERT TAYLOR
WATERLOO BRIDGE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. Mat. 2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Pat O'Brien in "Slightly Honorable," with Ruth Terry and Edward Arnold, at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Novelty reel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
George Sanders, Wendy Barrie in "Saint Takes Over," at 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Popeye cartoon, comedy.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path," at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:45. "Information Please, No. 6."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Spring Byington in "On Their Own," at 3:20, 6, 8:35. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," at 4:25, 7:05, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date," with Kay Francis, at 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Single reel and news.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Margaret Lindsay, Vincent Price in "House of Seven Gables," at 2, 5:15, 8:30. Preston Foster, Andy Devine in "Geronimo," at 3:30, 6:45, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny, Rochester, Andy Devine in "Buck Benny Rides Again," at 2, 3:55, 5:46, 7:40, 9:35. Walt Disney's Tugboat Mickey.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Boris Karloff in "Man With Nine Lives," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
George O'Brien in "Prairie Law," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55. "Murder in the Air," With Ronald Reagan, at 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 10:05.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Novelty reel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll in "My Son, My Son," at 2:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35. Disney cartoon "Riveter."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Merle Oberon, George Brent in "Till We Meet Again," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Jack Benny, Rochester, Andy Devine in "Buck Benny Rides Again," at 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. "Information Please."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air Conditioned.
Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll in "My Son, My Son," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Merle Oberon, George Brent in "Till We Meet Again," at 2, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Info. Please.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Mae West and W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE." Also "MY SON IS GUILTY," with Bruce Cabot and Jacqueline Wells.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
On stage: "THE PINE-RIDGE HILLBILLIES." Big Radio Jamboree, featuring Granpappy and Ezra, the two nitwits; Arabella, the country cousin—see her in her Garden of Eden tease dance. Hi-Elmer introduces the first Hillbillie blackface comedian. On screen: Joan Blondell, George Murphy, Lana Turner in "TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY." Also Warren William, Joan Perry in "THE LONE WOLF STRIKES."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, "IT'S A DATE." News, Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"IT'S A DATE," with Deanna Durbin and Walter Pidgeon. News.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "IT ALL CAME TRUE." First show at 7 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9550 New Seats.
Gene Autry in "GAUCHO SERENADE." 'CHARLIE CHAN ON TREASURE ISLAND"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Mat. 2 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Wallace Beery as "THE MAN FROM DAKOTA," with Dolores Del Rio, John Howard. Also Laurel and Hardy in their latest and most hilarious feature-length picture, "CHUMP AT OXFORD."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940." Also Edmund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay in "HONEYMONN DEFERRED."

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED.
Richard Greene, Zorina in "I WAS AN ADVENTURESS." Aso March of Time.

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1505

STATE Ample Free Parking
Brian Aherne and Madeline Carroll "MY SON, MY SON."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Jackie Cooper, "SEVENTEEN."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour "JOHNNY APOLLO."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe-Persh. Dr.
In Technicolor
"DR. CYCLOPS."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioning.
"JOHNNY APOLLO."
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Modern Air Conditioning.
"REBECCA."
Laurence Oliver, Joan Fontaine.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"DR. CYCLOPS."
Albert Dekker, Janice Logan.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
Modern Air Conditioning.
"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2830 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking.
Ann Sheridan, "IT ALL CAME TRUE" at 2:35, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. Air conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones: WA. 0876, Hyatts. 0400.
John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "DARK COMMAND," at 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35. Air conditioned.

Edward Arnold, Bernard Nedell, Alan Dinehart, Ruth Terry, Pat O'Brien and Addison Richards (first row, left to right, below), in "Slightly Honorable," at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater.

Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart and Robert Young (above), stars, with Frank Morgan, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Phyllis Bottome's "The Mortal Storm," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

The Cinema Retraces Its World War Steps

The Screen Formula Followed Shortly Prior To April, 1917, Was Identical With That Being Pursued Today, the Record Shows

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS A DISQUIETING circumstance, which may or may not be a sinister augury for the future, that a present vague and undeveloped "trend" in motion picture production retraces with minute accuracy the shape of things as they were shortly before the entry of the United States into the First World War.

BELL

While it is no part of the duty of this department to sound alarms or make prophecies, it can do no harm to examine the record and make a note of whatever may bear out our forebodings.

Those with long memories will recall that during the months immediately preceding our participation in the European hostilities of 1914-18, the American screen was heavy with pictures laying vigorous accent upon every phase of the war that might bolster this country's enthusiasm for the cause of the Allies. Among those which spring most vividly to mind were "The Battle Cry of Peace," depicting with terrifying realism what would happen to our Eastern seaboard once the inevitable German invasion got under way; "The Unbeliever," dedicated to the barbarity of the Hun, with Erich von Stroheim as its chief protagonist; D. W. Griffith's tear-drenched "Hearts of the World," and that apotheosis of hate, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," directed by Rupert Julian, who also had the temerity to play the title role.

Here were a series of pictures that leveled devastating barrages at the Central Powers with particular stress upon the ruthlessness and inhumanity of the German Emperor and his blood-thirsty hordes. They exercised so wide and so deep an influence upon American thought and behavior that they engaged the interested attention of Mr. George Creel and his wartime Committee on Public Information—impressed it so profoundly with the power of the screen as an instrument of propaganda, in fact, that in April, 1917, the Committee itself participated actively in the production and exhibition of pictures and a little later set up its Film Division, devoted exclusively to that purpose. History once again seems to be repeating itself.

The Motion Picture Industry Paves the Way

AS WAS THE CASE a quarter-century ago, the films so far released with a direct bearing upon the issues at stake on the other side in the present war have been the commercial output of the motion picture industry, presumably with no word either pro or con from the Federal Government. They have, nevertheless, followed the exact pattern of the earlier procedure. Washington has eloquent evidence of this in its current cinema programs.

In "The Mortal Storm," now on view on the screen at Loew's Palace, may be found the counterpart of "The Battle Cry of Peace" and "The Unbeliever," although its subject matter is social rather than military. No less forcefully on that account, it visualizes with shattering effect the consequences of Hitlerism and the complete disruption of civilization, as we have known it, which it represents. "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy," in unabridged and sharper form, at the Metropolitan, dwells with similar emphasis upon the dangers of the Fifth Column, the modern magnification of what in the last war was known merely as espionage. The 1940 carbon copy of 1917's "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," which came off the screen only last night at the Mount Vernon drive-in theater, over in Virginia, is "Hitler, the Beast of Berlin," although one suspects, without having seen it, that it may lack something of the productional excellence that marked its predecessor.

While there are Government-made propaganda films that do not find their way into the commercial theaters, there is no lack of short-reel promotion of American interests in them on that account. The Warner Brothers have made a long list of Technicolor patriotic subjects that possess the additional virtue of being superlative entertainment. So have others of the major producers, although in lesser numbers than the indefatigable Freres Warner.

The next release of the "March of Time" will be devoted in its entirety to the "U. S. Navy—1940" and a recent issue in the "Popular Science" series went to some length to reassure the Nation in the matter of American airplane superiority and the potentialities of American production.

When, if at all, the Federal Establishment wishes to reenter the motion picture business in the interest of public enlightenment and national defense—as it did in 1917—it will find the road well prepared and easy to travel.

Today's Films More Rationalized Than 1917's

IT IS CONSPICUOUSLY in their favor that the present-day pictures dealing with topics closely bound up in the fundamental purposes of the war now raging in Europe indulge in none of the rabble-rousing extravagances and exaggerations of the 1917 crop.

"Nurse Edith Cavell" was highly lauded for its discreet understatement of facts that might have stamped it immediately as deliberately and malignantly on the side of anti-German propaganda, if fully exposed. The events surrounding the death of the martyred angel of mercy were more damning than the film represented them to be.

The same is largely true of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Phyllis Bottome's "The Mortal Storm." The burning of the books held inimical to Hitlerism and the totalitarian State, the persecution of a single distinguished family and the pathos and tragedy of a strictly personalized story result in a far more moving and convincing drama than might have been evolved from a far-flung panorama of dictatorial savagery, mass murder and racial annihilation.

"The Confessions of a Nazi Spy," of course, is of a little different stripe, although I am able to recall nothing in its original version that departed seriously from the sensational disclosures made by the Government's spy ring investigation and prosecutions. The reissued version now on view is said to have reinstated deletions made at the time of the picture's initial release as a sop to Nazi "good will"—as if there were any such thing!

The Stage, Also, Has Done Its Bit of Warning

THE SCREEN has not been alone in preparing the public mind for whatever shocks it may be called upon to face in a near or distant future. The stage has done its part, too, even if not quite so prolifically as the cinema.

Clare Boothe was first in the field last season with her witheringly scornful anti-Nazi comedy of "Margin for Error." Ernest Hemingway followed shortly after with "The Fifth Column" and Robert E. Sherwood, toward the season's end, did the theater and the country a mighty service by presenting his magnificently optimistic drama of Finland, "There Shall Be No Night." For a scholarly contemplation of these works I refer you to Mr. Richard Watts, jr., in other columns of this section of today's Sunday Post.

If all this, as past experience seems to point, outlines the shape of things to come, at least we have been forewarned.

Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor, Carole Landis, William Gargan and Berton Churchill, left to right, in the film version of Thorne Smith's "Turnabout," at Loew's Capitol

River Outings

One of the most enjoyable and healthful ways in which the city vacationist can invest his leisure hours is to take a long, cool boat ride on the Wilson Line's new streamliner, the S. S. Mount Vernon.

The streamliner offers a variety of river trips, leaving each day at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. for Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall Park. Visitors at Mount Vernon are given an hour and a half in which to inspect the historic shrine and roam the beautiful grounds and lovely gardens.

The Moonlight Cruise sails each evening at 8:30, and there is free dancing to the swingy rhythm of McWilliams Orchestra under the direction of Davy Crocker.

Atlas

"The Pine Ridge Hillbillies," a complete mountain-music revue, will be the stage attraction today and tomorrow at the Atlas Theater, sharing the billing with a double feature screen attraction.

Grandpappy, Ezra, Arabella ("The Country Cousin") and the Two Nitwits are the principals in this group of entertainers. As an innovation to their hill music, the group also presents a blackface comedian.

Joan Blondell, George Murphy and Lana Turner star on the screen in "Two Girls on Broadway" and Warren William and Joan Perry are featured in "The Lone Wolf Strikes Back."

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, costars of "My Favorite Wife," the current comedy hit on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

Glen Echo Park Boasts Artists In Dance Band

Musicianship Is Life To Two Soloists in Carnival Surroundings

When a boy or girl enters the professional musical world through the inspiration of one of the great masters, it is usually the beginning of a fine career. It is musicianship from the sheer joy and genuine love of melody. With aul Kain's Spanish Garden Orchestra at Glen Echo are two such musicians: Bill Gibson, guitar expert, and Ken Foy, pianist.

Gibson was born December 31, 1913, at Savannah, Ga. His family moved to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where at the age of 13, Bill began his musical training. At that time his ambition was to be a concert banjoist. At the age of 16, he was playing with the Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra of 67 musicians. He remained there for one entire season under Pampilio Forlano, director.

However, his ambition to be a great banjoist was forgotten when, in 1934, he heard the late Eddie Lang play the guitar. Later he heard the great concert guitarist, Andres Segoria. The inspiration of these two artists convinced Gibson that the guitar was the greatest of all instruments. He agreed with Beethoven that a guitar is a "miniature orchestra."

Kenneth Foy was inspired by the great Paderewski to make music a career. Born in Baltimore, he attended Baltimore City College. He studied piano to please his parents, disliking it greatly. But shortly after his thirteenth birthday, his parents took him to the Lyric Theater in Baltimore to hear Paderewski. From that moment he was interested in the piano. Foy joined Paul Kain in January, 1938, and has been with him ever since.

A true carnival spirit is given Glen Echo Park by the appearance of the Flying Scooter's cars. To the person who has never ridden the Flying Scooter, the ride may appear dangerous. However, it is one of the safest devices found anywhere. It is carefully examined every day. The newest Glen Echo ride, it was brought from the New York World's Fair.

The park has more than 50 different amusement attractions, and admission and parking are free.

Animals Need Makeup, Too; Newt Jons Tells How It's Done

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, June 15.—Newt Jons would prefer that the news isn't spread around, but he's fast becoming Hollywood's premiere animal makeup man.

Newt has talent at greasepainting humans, too. He's not so enthused about the animal business because, he explains, "if I get too good at it, I'll be assigned nothing else. And I'll have no one to talk to."

His latest job was making a sprightly 3-year-old race horse into a 20-year-old. He created a mane of unkempt crepe hair, curried the animal's natural hair in an upsweep, then suggested a spotlight in the horse's eyes. To avoid the light it dropped its head. It was a picture of age.

Jons has other notable achievements to his credit. A familiar sight on films sets is a deodorized skunk, "Stinky." "Stinky" had had been used so frequently, carried by his tail, that the hair had worn off. It looked very unskunklike. With a handful of black horsehair and a little paste, Jons made it like new.

A tiger transformation was Jons best. The scene pictured a tiger rushing through a crowd of extras. The director knew no extras would risk the real thing. So Newt went to work.

Taking a Great Dane, Newt molded a tiger's head of plastics, painted srtipes on the dog's body. When he finished, another tiger would have had difficulty telling the difference.

* * * *

The girl it cost $2,000,000 to make glamorous, just so film fans could decide they didn't like her that way, is back in pictures—doing the thing she's always wanted to do.

"This part," says Anna Sten, "it has character. I have wanted to do character."

Sam Goldwyn imported the blonde Russian girl with the pretty round face to play the exotic "Nana" seven years ago.

She had a buildup the equal of which Hollywood had never seen. But Goldwyn had overlooked some things. For one, Anna couldn't speak English. It took months to teach her, while the trumpeting that had heralded her arrival went on, expensively.

For another, glamour just wasn't her forte, or so the movie-going public felt. She simply didn't click. Other efforts in a like vein received the same reception. So Hollywood pointed the finger at her and decreed that she was through.

Anna retired with her husband, the one-time European Film Producer Eugene Frenke, to Santa Monica. Hollywood may have given her the go-by, but she liked America. She decided to become a citizen.

Not long ago she received her final papers. Through the five years or so while her name was being forgotten she devoted her time to homemaking, with one quick trip to England for a picture, and occasional jaunts to Frenke's quicksilver mine in Nevada.

"But always," she says in English, now almost without accent, "I was waiting. An actress never stops wanting to work. Now I have another chance."

The new Anna is the "other woman" in "I Married a Nazi." Gone are the lavish gowns of "Nana." She wears simple costumes, and only a few of them.

She's hopeful the role will mean a new start for her. She'd like nothing better than to become the sort of star Goldwyn once visioned her.

"But it's not essential," she smiles. "For I learned several years ago I can be so happy just being a wife—maybe happier."

* * * *

If you don't believe those stories about the rough, tough Dalton boys, just ask Randolph Scott, who's no softie himself.

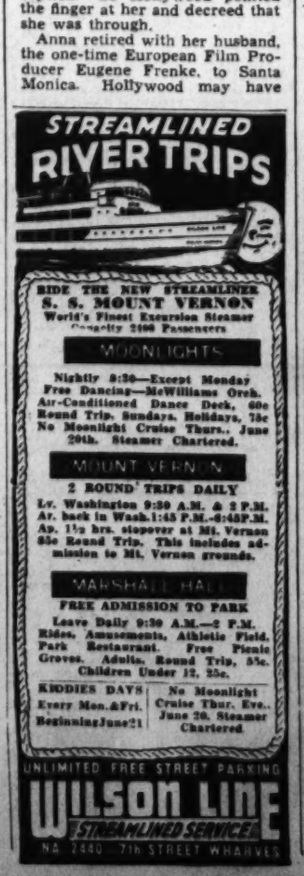
The Dalton boys, Universal version, are Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson. There are few "heavies" hereabouts any heavier than Donlevy and Crawford.

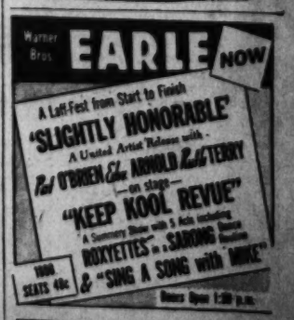
In one scene for "The Daltons Ride Again," Scott, a law school graduate, comes back to the Kansas town he hasn't seen since a boy, and meets his old playmates, blossoming into full-fledged desperadoes.

The script called for an effusive greeting, with much pounding and backslapping. By the twelfth retake, the brothers were experts at the cordial welcome. As Scott tells it:

"That big moose Crawford punches me in the ribs. Donlevy lets me have an elbow on the other side. Erwin's supposed to pull my hat down. He does it with his fist. I've been seeing stars the last six takes. And Albertson, who's told to pat my shoulder, pats my chin with his knuckles. Boy, this has ceased to be fun."

He'd probably have thought it even less funny if he'd heard Director George Marshall's whispered instruction to print the eighth retake. It was O. K.





THE OLD FAMILY HORSE-HAIRLOOM

"He would fancy that he heard the muffled stamp of a hoof on the hardwood floor"

By Weare Holbrook

Playing Stableboy to a Horsehair Sofa Wasn't So Bad—Until it Began to Neigh and Stepped on His Foot. Then Ditherton Refused to Stall Any Longer

"After half an hour on it, he could sympathize with his great-grandfather"

When Mr. Ditherton's Aunt Bessie wrote him that she had decided to break up housekeeping and go to live with her niece in California, Mr. Ditherton replied that he thought it was an excellent idea. But on receiving her second letter, he wasn't so sure.

"Dear Archie," she wrote. "I have decided that you ought to have the old horsehair sofa. It is the sofa your great-grandfather died on, and it has been in the family so long I can't bear the thought of selling it to strangers, so am having it shipped to you. You can look for it any time now."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ditherton looked, with some anxiety. Their apartment was small and severely modernistic. They suspected that a horsehair sofa, however quaintly charming, might strike a jarring note in the decor.

And when at last it stood uncrated in the center of the streamlined living room, their suspicions were confirmed. The sofa's short mahogany legs were covered with sculptured shrubbery; its curving headrest arched high and terminated in something that resembled an oversized jelly roll; the black haircloth covering looked damp and oily.

"It really is rather impressive—in a funereal way," conceded Mrs. Ditherton.

"It's genuine American," her husband added encouragingly.

"Early and curly," she sighed. "What it needs is a room to itself, with flowered wallpaper and carpets and whatnots."

How about putting it in the bedroom?"

"There wouldn't be space enough for it when the Murphy beds are down. No, we'll just have to leave it here for the time being," said Mrs. Ditherton. "Perhaps eventually we can make the whole room early American."

Mr. Ditherton agreed that this might be the logical solution of the problem, and immediately cashed in his hoard of cigarette coupons for a model of a Yankee clipper ship, which he placed on the living room mantel.

But the ship model didn't help matters much. Neither did the Currier and Ives prints that Mrs. Ditherton hung on either side of the mantel. The sofa remained an ever-present anachronism. Its black hulk dominated the scene; it loomed incongruously in the center of the room, like some prehistoric monster.

Mr. Ditherton appreciated his wife's tolerant attitude toward it. He felt that, as Aunt Bessie was his aunt, he was to blame for the whole thing in a way—and he hid this lurking sense of guilt in a display of rather specious enthusiasm over the old sofa.

"You know, it really isn't so bad when you get accustomed to it," he remarked brightly. "I've seen worse sofas in some of these swell antique shops."

Mr. Ditherton even tried taking his afternoon nap on it, to prove that it had utility if not beauty; but after half an hour on its hard convexity, he could sympathize with his great-grandfather. For one thing, it was narrow and slippery; for another, the headrest arched upward with an abruptness that gave him a crick in the neck. And worst of all was the horsehair covering; it looked as smooth as satin, but the moment he lay down on it 10,000 little bristles began boring through his clothing and tickling his spine.

Also, there was something disturbingly animate about the old sofa. When you sat down on it, it sighed like a living creature; its ancient springs coughed and moaned in protest against the slightest pressure. Lying on it, Mr. Ditherton often imagined that he felt a rhythmic pulsation within it, as if a heart were beating.

Adventure in the Dark

Once while groping in the dark for the lamp cord, his hand had unexpectedly encountered the smooth flank of the sofa, and he had leaped backward with a yell. It had quivered at his touch, like a high-spirited horse; he could have sworn it.

On another occasion when he was helping his wife clean house, he had lifted up one end of the sofa so that she could pull the rug out; then he had set it down exactly where it had stood before. But he received a crushing impact on his toes, an impact that left him limping for a week. The sofa had deliberately reached out with one of its carved mahogany feet—and stepped on him!

Thereafter, Mr. Ditherton avoided the family heirloom, but he was always uncomfortably conscious of its presence. Sometimes in the evening he would sit across the room and stare at it intently. As he looked, its contours seemed to change. The arch of the headrest grew longer, and among its curves he could see a fringe of mane, an eye, a nostril. The mahogany legs grew longer, too, and their sculptured decorations took on the appearance of spavins and fetlocks. He would fancy that he heard the muffled stamp of a hoof on the hardwood floor, and smelled the pungent fragrance of the stable. But by daylight, it was only a sofa—and he could laugh at his hallucinations of the night before.

There came a day, however, when Mr. Ditherton began to doubt his own sanity. That was the afternoon he arrived home and found not one sofa, but too.

"Angela!" he said tensely. "Do you see what I see? Are there really two of them?"

Mrs. Ditherton nodded, and burst into tears. "It came this morning from Cousin Mabel, with a note," she sobbed. "She said she'd heard I was doing over the living room in early American, so she wanted me to have her old horsehair sofa. It's been in the family for g-generations.

The newly arrived sofa was almost exactly like the first one—a bit heavier, perhaps, but no lovelier. "Oh, well, we'll manage somehow," said Mr. Ditherton with forced cheeriness. "If we move it over here against the wall, there will be plenty of room to get through to the kitchenette."

As he pushed it across the floor, there came a piercing sound. Mr. Ditherton straightened. "What was that?" he asked sharply.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Ditherton, dabbing at her eyes. "A squeaky caster, I suppose. Why?"

"It sounded like a whinny," replied her husband, slowly. "The whinny of a horse." He mused for a moment. "Listen, Angela—we've got to get away from these sofas. Let's go away for awhile. Let's go to a big, up-to-date hotel, where everything belongs to a corporation—and there are no family heirlooms!"

The Whinny Wins

That very afternoon the Dithertons packed their trunks, locked up the apartment, and moved to the St. Ginsberg Arms Hotel. They didn't like it much, but at least there were no horsehair sofas at the St. Ginsberg Arms. They stayed there for more than a year before they felt the first twinges of nostalgia.

Then one morning Mrs. Ditherton announced that she was going back to the apartment, "just to take a look around and see that everything's all right." And later in the day at his office, Mr. Ditherton received a telephone call from her. There was a note of suppressed excitement in her voice. "Archie," she said, "come right home as soon as you get through work. I have a surprise for you."

At 5 o'clock Mr. Ditherton hurried over to the apartment. His wife met him at the door, a sphinx-like expression on her face. He glanced nervously about the living room; it was as streamlined and spacious as it had ever been. "The sofas!" he cried delightedly. "They're gone!" Then a shadow darkened his brow. "You didn't sell them, did you, Angela? After all, they were family heirlooms, and Aunt Bessie said——"

"I didn't sell them," Mrs. Ditherton assured him. "I merely had them called for and—and disposed of."

"The Salvation Army?" he inquired.

"No," she replied grimly, "the S. P. C. A.!"

Today the only family heirloom in the Ditherton household is a small mahogany footstool covered with horsehair. It is an unprepossessing object, and it does not harmonize with the rest of the apartment. But, as Mr. Ditherton asserts proudly, it comes of fine old stock—on both sides.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, June 14.

Dear Sir last night when I got home from work I ses to my wife Ethel hay Ethel whats this I hear about your Uncle Ben being back? She ses yes Joe he has been back awhile. I thought I told you. I ses you know very well you never mentioned it to me Ethel and she ses didn't I Joe? Well I meant to but I guess I forgot. Did you see him Joe?

I ses no but I just heard he is around. I ses I suppose you know he did'nt go to war with that newspaper fellow like he was supposed to? She ses O yes I knew it Joe. They got on the wrong boat and it went to New Orleans instead of to the war and my uncle Ben got a job there and has been working until just a couple of weeks ago. Then he came home. He has been over to see me a couple of times already.

I ses you never mentioned that either and Ethel ses well Joe to tell you the truth I didn't think you would be interested. You never cared very much about my uncle Ben. I am afraid you do not understand him very good. I ses no I guess not. She ses I just wish you could hear him tell about New Orleans Joe. It is the most wonderful place you ever saw.

I ses if he liked it so well why did'nt he stay there? She ses because he did not want to break a ladys heart Joe. My uncle Ben is always a gentleman no matter what you think of him and if he had staid in New Orleans he would have had to break a ladys heart. Her name is Marie and she is beautiful. He ses he will miss New Orleans especially something called fizzes. You make them with gin in them and they tickle your nose like soda water Joe.

I ses yes I guess he will miss the gin fizzes all right if he was getting them for nothing and Ethel ses why do you know about them Joe? I never knew you had been in New Orleans. I ses Ethel you do not have to be in New Orleans to know about gin fizzes, I ses any bartender can make them and she ses even in Brooklyn? I ses yes even in Brooklyn and she ses O well then my uncle Ben will be very happy when he finds that out. I ses don't you worry Ethel he probably knows it better than anyone else in Brooklyn.

She ses Marie is the lady who has the little hotel in New Orleans where my uncle Ben lived Joe. She fell in love with him right away. It was pitiful the way she loved him Joe. I ses Ethel it is pitiful the way that old guy goes around thinking dames are always falling in love with him. I ses why don't he be his age? Ethel ses why Joe my uncle Ben can't help it if they fall in love with him can he? Anyway Marie is as old as he is. She is a twice widow Joe but very beautiful. She wanted to marry my uncle Ben.

I ses if she has a hotel it might have been a good idea for him to marry and settle down there and Ethel ses well it is a little hotel and the service is not very good. She charged by uncle Ben four dollars a week for a room and sometimes he could not get any hot water. Then when he was out of work for a few months and could not pay his room rent she locked his door on him and told him he could not get in until he paid her or married her.

I ses wait a minute Ethel. I ses you told me he had been working in New Orleans until a couple of weeks ago when he came home. I ses now you ses he was out of work for a few months. I ses he has only been gone a few months so how long did he work? Ethel ses well I have forgotten just how long it was he ses he worked but it was not as long as he was out of work. There is a great deal of unemployment nowadays Joe. I ses yes and your uncle Ben has most of it but how did he finally make out with that dame.

Ethel says why he told her he would let her know his decisions the next day and she unlocked the door and let him stay in his room that night but my uncle Ben got to thinking that it would break her heart if he told her he could not marry her or pay the room rent either so early in the morning he left with a bookmaker he knows who was going back to New York in an automobile.

I ses see here Ethel your uncle Ben is a deadbeat and a crook to run out on his room rent like that and that dame can put him in jail if she catches up with him. Ethel says yes that is what [illegible] Ben ses the first day he came over to see me so he sent her the money right away. I ses O ho. I ses I am commencing to see something and Ethel ses yes Joe it was the twenty six dollars I was savying for my summer dresses but don't get mad Joe because I am very fond of my uncle Ben.

I ses why should I get mad sweets? I ses it was your own dough and she ses I wish everybody was as gentlemanly as you Joe and as my uncle Ben was with Marie. He gave her another chance. I ses what do you mean another chance Ethel? She ses why even at the last minute when he was getting ready to leave New Orleans he ses to himself if there is hot water this morning I will marry her but there was no hot water Joe.

Yours truly
JOE TURP.

Angelus Does Things Backward —But It Seems to Work Out Well

MURIEL ANGELUS

New York, June 15 (AP).—Muriel Angelus is a petite, streamlined blonde who, since she was 12 years old, has constantly been starting for some definite destination. And invariably she went, as she is doing again today, to some place else that proved more fortunate for her career.

"I lost the first job I ever went after and then got a better one because I did lose the first one," she relates. "When I was 12 years old, having studied ballet, I went for a job in a London musical show.

"After being turned down I was walking along with tears in my eyes. A man bumped into me and knocked my dancing slippers out of my arms. Saying almost nothing he led me to another theater where Fokine, the Russian ballet master, cast me in his production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'

"Once when I was playing in London I was signed to make a silent picture in Berlin although I didn't speak a word of German. I wasn't perturbed about that because I knew some of the German stars in the same picture spoke English. But, when I arrived in Berlin I was transferred to another picture on the set of which there wasn't a single person who spoke English. I had to take my direction by pantomime and improvise my own performance. It won me critical praise and also cured me of stage fright."

Returning to this country, she went to Vinton Freedley, Broadway musical show producer. Freedley had heard about her performance in the London stage production of "Balalaika." So he cabled her to sail for Broadway. On arriving here she found that Freedley had postponed his show indefinitely. She went job hunting while awaiting a ship back to London.

"Fortunately they were just casting the musical 'The Boys from Syracuse,' and I was given a part in that hit," she said. "That's where movie scouts saw me and started me for Hollywood."

In Hollywood she played opposite Ronald Colman in "The Light That Failed" and a half dozen others, including her latest role in "Down Went McGinty," in fast succeeding order.

After those she decided to fly East to change over from her musical comedy accomplishments to become a serious dramatic actress, a role in a new Broadway play having been set for her.

But, just as she arrived in New York she found a telegram summoning her back to Hollywood for another new picture. So the Broadway stage role must wait in line, a very nice line in which to wait when you consider her blue eyes and ash blonde hair.

Mrs. Darnell Defies Tradition Of How a Hollywood Mother Acts

Hollywood, June 15 (AP).—Much has been said of the typical Hollywood starlet mother—an overdressed, domineering, ambitious, pushing female who hesitates at nothing to get son or daughter a place in the screen sun.

But Margaret Darnell is none of those:

She's the sort you might meet at a neighborhood club anywhere; in fact, two years ago you might have met her at such a club in Dallas.

Hollywood has not gone to the head of her beauteous, dark-haired daughter, Linda. And one of the reasons may be that it hasn't gone to the head of Mother Darnell.

Mother of six, Margaret Darnell is a pleasant person with graying hair, done in a braid in the back. She wears simple clothes, unaffected hats, little makeup. But most paradoxical, viewed in the light of activities of other movie mothers, is the way she leaves Linda's career to the studio.

"I think they know more about movies than I do," she says.

Folks around Twentieth Century-Fox didn't see her, in fact, during Linda's first picture, "Hotel for Women." Finally, at her daughter's insistance, she stepped on the lot to watch "Daytime Wife"—partially, she admits, "because I wanted to see Tyrone Power."

Linda's busy now on the film, "Brigham Young," but the director doesn't find Mrs. Darnell underfoot. She stays in their modest home a few blocks from the studio and leaves movie-making to those who know how.

She isn't entirely happy, although critics see for her daughter one of the brightest futures in filmdom. For Hollywood is a long way from Texas, and she's separated just that far from her husband, C. R. Darnell, who is in the Dallas postoffice.

"I miss him," she says, "and so do the children. But we both feel that I belong here."

With her husband are Richard Darnell and Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, the eldest of the six. With her are another daughter, the recently married Undeen Hunter, and the two youngsters, Monte, 11 (a girl), and Calvin, jr., 10, who's "Sonny" to everyone.

Mrs. Darnell sees in Linda (whose real name is Monetta Eloyse but who's "Tweedles" to the rest of the family) something of herself.

"I always longed to go on the stage," she says, "but the chance never came. When Linda's did, though, I was as happy as she. And because I feel that way, I believe I'm better able to help her with her problems."

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Thursday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Friday, Saturday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "On Their Own;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Til We Meet Again," "An Angel From Texas;" Thursday, Friday, "Farmer's Daughter," "You Can't Fool Your Wife;" Saturday, "Curtain Call," "Fugitive From Justice."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, Wednesday, George Raft, Joan Bennett, "The House Across the Bay;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Saturday, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Dorothy Lamour, Tyrone Power, "Johnny Apollo;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Saturday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio," "The Lone Wolf Strikes;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "The Grapes of Wrath," "House Across the Bay;" Saturday, "Young Tom Edison," "Blackwell's Island."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Friday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Gaucho Serenade," "Charlie Chan on Treasure Island;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Swiss Family Robinson," "Mercy Plane;" Thursday, Friday, "The Grapes of Wrath," "Sazeburuh Serenade;" Saturday, "Outside the Three-Mile Limit," "Torpedo Raiders."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Boris Karloff, "Man With Nine Lives;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou, "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Westbound Stage;" Saturday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, "Music in My Heart," "Viva Cisco Kid."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "Til We Meet Again"; Tuesday, Wednesday, "Showdown," "House Across the Bay"; Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True"; Saturday, "King of the Lumberjacks," "La Conga Nights."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again"; Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon"; Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son"; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path"; Saturday, Joan Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "Til We Meet Again"; Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, "Rebecca"; Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay"; Saturday, Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, "Phantom Raider."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Saturday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Showdown."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Stage: "The Pine Ridge Hillbillies;" "Two Girls on Broadway," "The Lone Wolf Strikes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Pinocchio;" Thursday, Friday, "Dust Be My Destiny," "The Lambeth Walk;" Friday: Amateur Night; Saturday, "Calling Philo Vance," "On the Spot."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Geronimo," "House of Seven Gables;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "Til We Meet Again;" Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, "Half a Sinner," "Zanzibar."

Jesse 19th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Pinocchio;" Thursday, Friday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Saturday, "The Lone Wolf Strikes," "Bullet Code."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Fields, "Seventeen;" Thursday, Friday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Saturday, "Dark Command," "The Ghost Comes Home."

Princess 1110 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Man From Dakota," "A Chump at Oxford;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Slim;" Friday, "Northwest Passage," "He Married His Wife;" Saturday, "My Little Chickadee," "The Light That Failed."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Broadway Melody of 1940," "Honeymoon Deferred;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Vigil in the Night," "My Son Is Guilty;" Thursday, Friday, "The Shop Around the Corner," "Cafe Hostess;" Saturday, "Double Alibi," "Haunted Gold."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "My Little Chickadee," "My Son Is Guilty;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Brother Rat and a Baby," "Legion of the Lawless;" Thursday, Friday, "Vigil in the Night," "Framed;" Saturday, "Danger on Wheels," "The Man From Monterey."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, George Sanders, "Saint Takes Over;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Zorina, Richard Greene, "I Was An Adventuress;" Thursday, Boris Karloff, "Man With Nine Lives;" Friday, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, "Fire Over England;" Saturday, "Stage Coach War," "An Angel From Texas."

Carolina 106 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Broadway Melody of 1940," "Money to Burn;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Night of Nights," "Miracle on Main Street;" Thursday, Friday, "Remember the Night," "Fugitive at Large;" Saturday, "Main Street Lawyer," "The Marshal of Mesa City."

Congress 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Pinocchio;" Tuesday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Wednesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands," night only; special vacation day matinee at 3:15, one performance of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer;" Thursday, Friday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Saturday, Martha Raye, "Farmer's Daughter."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, Albert Dekker, "Dr. Cyclops."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, "Honeymoon Deferred," "Man Without Souls;" Friday, Tex Ritter, "Cowboy From Sundown;" Saturday, Priscilla Lane, "Three Cheers for the Irish."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "High School," "Adventure in Diamonds;" Thursday, Friday, "Kentucky," "Tear Gas Squad;" Saturday, "Pioneers of West," "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, in technicolor, "Dr. Cyclops;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie, "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, All-Comedy Show with Popeye, Mickey Mouse, etc.; Saturday, Stage: The Cabin Kids; "Bullet Code," "Millionaire Playboy."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Zorina, Richard Greene, "I Was An Adventuress;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Married and In Love;" Friday, Saturday, "Mexican Spitfire," "The Saint's Double Trouble."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Cat and the Canary," "One Million B. C.;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, "Geronimo," "Adventure in Diamonds."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen;" Monday, Tuesday, Vincent Price, "House of Seven Gables;" Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Friday, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," "Wild Horse Valley;" Saturday, "My Son Is Guilty," "Covered Wagon Days."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Friday, Saturday, "Man From Tumbleweeds," "Double Alibi."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, "Twenty-Mule Team;" Thursday, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Stage, The Cabin Kids; Friday, John Payne, "King of the Lumberjacks;" Stage, The Cabin Kids; Saturday, "In Old Caliente," "Saint's Double Trouble."

Milo Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Tuesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Stage, The Cabin Kids; Wednesday, "Everything Happens at Night;" Stage, The Cabin Kids; Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, James Cagney, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, "Days of Jesse James," "Millionaire Playboy."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Birth of a Nation," "Music in My Heart;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "The Whole Town's Talking," "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Saturday, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," "Viva Cisco Kid."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Prairie Law," "Murder in the Air"; Tuesday, Wednesday, "Pinocchio"; Thursday, Friday, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," "Beyond Tomorrow"; Saturday, "Hi-Yo Silver," "Tom Boy."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son"; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path"; Saturday, Linda Darnell, John Payne, in "Blardust."

State Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Torrid Zone."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son."

ANNA NEAGLE, whose screen version of "Irene" is surprising many astute heads by making of that old musical comedy a 1940 wallop, brings her Irish wit to trade splinters with Charlie McCarthy this evening over WRC at 7.

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

By Richard L. Coe.

8:30 a. m., WJSV—Ernest T. Attwell, on the staff of the National Recreation Association as field director for the bureau of colored work since 1919, speaks on that remarkable program of Negro spirituals, "Wings Over Jordan."

11, WMAL—Mozart's magnificent final symphony, "The Jupiter," opens the program of the Music Hall of the Air, Maurice Baron directing the sinfonietta. Ella Zebranska, Latvian soprano, sings "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's "Herodiade" and "Mandoline" by Debussy. Pianist Henrietta Schumann joins the orchestra for the first movement of the Grieg piano concerto in A minor. "Fete Boheme" from Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresque" closes the concert.

12 noon, WMAL—Senator Arthur Capper, that faithful Kansan of the Republican vanguard, does his duty by the Red Cross on its safety program, Listen and Live.

12:30 p. m., WJSV—"Uncle Sam on the Housing Frontier" is the final broadcast of Democracy in Action, that office of education program which has been devoted of late to public housing and the American home tradition.

1, WMAL, WJSV and WOL—Cuba's President Col. Federico Laredo Bru speaks from Havana, saluting the New York World's Fair.

1:30, WRC—The University of Chicago's Round Table had planned to tell "How Armies Fight" today, but Signor Mussolini's declaration of war has changed the subject to "Italy Marches."

2, WJSV—Nicolai Berezowsky's third symphony is heard under the baton of Howard Barlow, conducting the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. The overture and bacchanale of Wagner's "Tannhauser" opens the concert and Chaikovski's serenade for strings is also programmed. Beginning with this concert the Barlow series will have as its commentator William Fineshriber, former manager of Carnegie Hall in New York and program annotator for C. B. S.'s "serious" music!

3, WJSV—Arch MacDonald, who seems to be cropping up all over this page, airs the Washington-Detroit baseball game.

3:30, WMAL—An all-handy, W. C. that would be, program is offered by the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. Mme. Dinah Shore, soprano, offers the composer's "Loveless Love" and the octet sings the "Beale Street Blues." The society promises this to be the most serious undertaking it has yet sponsored. N. B. to the auslanders: This is a swing program!

3:30, WRC—Thinking of going to Hawaii to get away from it all? The World Is Yours has delved into that Pacific pacific paradise and dug up some habits.

4, WOL—The Musical Steelmakers have long boasted that their Sunday afternon concerts were one part of the week when father didn't have to do a lick of work. Now, on Father's Day, the tables have been wretchedly turned and a quartet of fathers, breaks the still of our Sabbath.

5, WJSV—Sinclair Lewis, that actor man who tossed off a couple of books in his day before he got stagestruck, tries to recall something about the printed word for his appearance on Fun in Print. Others to match wits with the eruditish Dr. Sigmund Spaeth are Genevieve Taggard, the poetess, and Elissa Landi, another actor person who turns out a book every so often.

6:30, WOL—We won't attempt to give any complete listing of the war commentators today as they are so numerous, so unsettled. However, one of the better ones is Sigrid Shultz, the gal covering Berlin.

6:30, WJSV—Apparently the moral to this one is, if you ever come across a murder in a strange city, get in touch with the Travelers' Aid Society. That fine and worthy group is represented by Mrs. Muriel Frizzell, supervisor, as an armchair detective in Ellery Queen's murder tale of Persians, Ceylonese and Fiji Islanders in New York, "The Adventure of the Mysterious Travelers."

7, WOL—Thousands of delegates from all parts of the country are coming to this capital next week for the national convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to consider "How can Young America Aid National Defense?" This is the theme to be discussed by the American Forum of the Air in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Robert Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Rear Admiral E. J. King, of the general board of the United States Navy; Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, chief of war plans and operations, United States Army, and Perry Pipkin, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Questions are welcome from the floor and admission to the airing in the Willard Hotel is free.

7, WJSV—In the fifth century, B. C., Athens and Sparta were the England and the Germany of their day. They fought for supremacy for 27 bloody years and Athens, proud democratic and naval power, finally bowed to the military might of Sparta, leader of the anti-democratic Peloponnesian League. The Athenian Thucydides wrote of this struggle. His criticisms are discussed by Dr. Stringfellow Barr and his associates on his fourth Invitation to Learning, heard at a later hour than usual because of the baseball game.

7, WRC—This is the last time. The last time, that is, to hear Jack Benny get kicked around by that saucy gang of his. He's heading for a Hawaiian vacation and Mary Livingstone is substituting a horse collar for the traditional lei. Poor Benny, he's always taking it in the neck.

7, WMAL—A hollow sound: Deems Taylor is set to announce the 1940 winner of the Rome prize in composition, a fellowship which entitles its winner to study at the American Academy in Rome for two years. However, the unmarried man, not over 30 and a citizen of the United States, has the option of taking the fellowship here in America. Frank Black conducts Howard Hanson's "Romantic" symphony, which won the first prize awarded back in 1921.

7, WRC—Anna Neagle, the British filmite who has gone from drama to musical comedy, jokes with C. McCarthy.

7:30, WJSV—This Johnny Green limerick quiz seems to be going over. Between lines Green takes time out to play that novelty tune "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga."

7:45, WMAL—Last Sunday in his broadcast Walter Winchell made some remarks about Representative Jacob Thorkelson which that Republican from Montana is anxious to answer. His opportunity comes just before the hour for Winchell's airing.

8, WJSV—It's college days and college nights this month. Jessica Dragonette and James Newill blend their voices in well-worn, well-loved college songs, among them "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "It's Dark on Observatory Hill." Linton Wells is doing a pretty good job of commentating on this one.

8:45, WMAL—Besides being our foremost tennis figure, Don Budge is also a colossal jitterbug chap. He joins the boys in Tommy Dorsey's band whenever he gets the chance. Or so Bill Stern discovers on his Sports Newsreel.

9:30, WJSV—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut Republican, speaks from Hartford.

9:30, WRC—Solicitor General Frances Biddle adreses the Red network of N. B. C.

ARCH MACDONALD, WJSV'S master game-caller of the air whose method of describing what's going on in the ball parks even when he's not there makes him the subject of today's column, The People You Hear.

Describing Game He Isn't Attending, Just Routine for Radio's Arch McDonald

By John Coburn Turner.

"It's no trick at all, working a ball game from our booth at the park—but those wire shows really get you!" This is in some respects inaccurate, for Arch McDonald well knows that broadcasting any baseball game, seen or unseen, is a matter calling for deft technique and encyclopedic knowledge of the game—a technique of which, by a happy coincidence, Arch is a true master.

Often enough, in radio, familiar voices turn out to be attached to people who bear no glimmer of resemblance to the listener's conception of them. Deep, creamy, ambassadorial intonations habitually issue from mustachioed pipsqueaks, while giants of men sing tenor. Arch McDonald is a great comfort in this respect. No one could hear his voice for three minutes and fail to build up a picture of a very large citizen, serene, self-confident, and imperturbable save in cases of ninth-inning rallies. His painstaking attention to detail betokens careful grooming and a dapper appearance (except when the thermometer is above 90). His amiable admonitions and comments suggest that broad good humor without which a fat man is truly unconstitutional. And Arch looks exactly the way he sounds.

Washington is a good baseball town, and the confirmed anti-baseball sufferer does well to remove to the seashore, these summer days, for he will not be able to stay in town and remain long out of earshot of McDonald's all-pervading voice. Fair days when the team is in town, and foul days when the Nats are on the road, in taxis and barber shops and garages and bars, Arch's solemn "Steerike three—he's a dead bird!" or his pensive "Ducks on the pond; George, my boy, you're oh for three so far—a single would be a big help," provide a perennial background for all Washington's daytime existence.

It's those out-of-town days that offer a real challenge to the baseball announcer's ingenuity. For it is one thing to make a ball game seem real to an unseeing listener when the park is spread out at your feet, and you're munching peanuts, and the crowd noises and the crack of the bat find their way into your microphone. It's quite another to make it come alive when you have nothing more tangible to work with than cabalistic symbols coming over a cold, lifeless telegraph line.

When Arch is doing a game "off the wire" he is seated at a table in one of WJSV's studios. Beside him, facing a typewriter, sits his telegrapher. As each play proceeds, The Post's Shirley Povich, at the out-of-town ball park, describes it to his Western Union satellite, who boils it down to a sort of shorthand or code and rattles it off on his key. As the message comes in at WJSV, Arch's man knocks it off on his typewriter; Arch looks over his shoulder, interprets the code, and put it on the air.

Simple enough, you may say, credulously and obligingly. Not at all, is the answer. There are complications. In the first place, Arch is of necessity at least one play behind the game, all the way through. Quite often the listener will hear the McDonald voice taking up the narrative at the precise instant when the telegraph key and the typewriter start stuttering and clicking. If the listener understands Morse code, he is a jump ahead of McDonald.

This is all very well, providing the plays don't come in too quick succession, or the wire connection isn't interrupted (necessitating ad libbing on a grand scale!), or a station break, a news flash, or a commercial doesn't intervene. Consider, when next you listen in, that however much you hear of Wheaties, of that Pure Ivory, or of Columbia's 50,000-watt station for the Nation's Capital, nary a play does Arch gloss over—or omit—or squeeze in edgeways.

Then, too, all the color and most of the background must be supplied by Arch through intuition and a certain amount of shrewd guessing. When he says "One and one on the batter. Here's the windup . . . the pitch . . . and it's low and inside for a ball," he has had only "B2L" to work from.

One of the hardest problems, according to Arch, presents itself when, for example, the commentary has been sidetracked in favor of the Breakfast of Champions for 30 or 40 important seconds. Arch is two plays behind the game, and is cheerfully announcing "The tying run is on second. One out and Travis at bat. C'mon, Cece this is the moment." He has meanwhile read over his telegrapher's shoulder that Cece, after two strikes, has hit squarely into a fine double play, and all bets are off. For a devout Nationals fan this is a sad enough consummation quite, without the added painful necessity of maintaing an air of hopeful expectancy in the full knowledge that the worst has already happened.

An afternoon at the ball park merely whets the McDonald appetite and provides stimulation for the rigors of the tough McDonald schedule of evening programs. A Sunday afternoon off the air provides a happy interlude—for a baseball game with no responsibilities. But a "wire show" and Arch is ready to fall into bed.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING is a disease

The Greenhill Institute is the only private institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Write or Call for Free Booklet

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.

Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

Hearing Ahead—Notes on Programs

MONDAY: 10:45 a. m., WOL—Domestic drammer, morning heat, gets some relief in the form of the return to the Mutual network of Jimmy Scribner, that chap of 22 or so voices whose exploits are those of the Johnson Family. This is Jimmy's first morning date and of the five weekly airings, the Monday-Wednesday-Friday groups will be thrown to Europe and South America. 11:30, WMAL—Delegates to the fourteenth annual National 4-H Camp in this Capital participate in the National Farm and Home Hour. Club leaders and executives of the Department of Agriculture ask "What's Ahead for Rural Youth?" 6:15 p. m., WMAL—Another program with youth as its feature, Youth Tells Its Story, asks "What Use Schooling?" 8, WJSV—William Powell and Myrna Loy play Nick and Nora in their recent film play, "After the Thin Man," for C. De Mille. 8:30, WRC—Collegiate! Alec Templeton has adapted Ethelbert Nevins' "Narcissus" into the collegiate fight song metier.

TUESDAY: 5:15 p. m., WJSV—While this is not definitely listed for local consumption as yet, at this hour Ted Husing will be somewhere along the Hudson telling the C. B. S. listeners about the annual Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate Regatta. 7, WJSV—Uncle Jim's Question Bee, which rumors itself as being the oldest quiz program on the air and on vacation since December, returns to take the spot held by Edward G. Robinson's Big Town. 7:30, WMAL—Where he's going to get the time to do it we don't know, but Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of the new PM, is taking time out on its first day to truck with those Information Please people. 8, WMAL—Cornelia Otis Skinner plays Susan B. Anthony for the Cavalcade of America series. 8, WRC—At the New York World's Fair, the Bordens exhibit of luxurious cows and the American Express motorcarts are much in the limelight. Their respective personnels get together for a Battle of the Sexes. 10, WOL—Col. Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, addresses the Institute of Food Technologists in Chicago on "Mobilization of the Food Industry in the Event of War."

WEDNESDAY: 12 noon, WRC—Jacques Abram, the youthful American pianist who is offering a series of piano music from Scarlatti to Beethoven, plays the Bach "English" Suite in D minor. 8, WJSV—Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon, who co-starred on the stage in Edith Wharton's striking novel, "Ethan Frome," join Pauline Lord in an adaptation of the Owen and Donald Davis play. 8, WRC—This is very likely a come-on, but they say that Fred Allen and Jack Benny are finally going to have it out. 8:30, WOL—Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes talks on war, the Government and business from Chicago.

THURSDAY: 7, WMAL—Winifred Heidt, mezzo-soprano, and Gordon Gifford, barytone, both of whom have received recognition from the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, are co-soloists on Musical Americana with Raymond Paige's Orchestra. 8:30, WRC—Now Rudy Vallee is looking for Ponce de Leon and we wish he hadn't brought up the idea of getting old. Cobina Wright, jr., is the prize and Walter O'Keefe hovers in the spring shade. 9, WRC—Kirsten Flagstad, the celebrated soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Roland Young, that quizzical chap of the films, share the honors on the Bing Crosby variety hour. 9, WMAL—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis again meets Chile's challenger, Arturo Godoy, in the Yankee Stadium. 9:15, WJSV—Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, New York, and Economics Prof. Dan E. Casey, of Georgetown University, discuss "The Sane Way of Financing Defense."

FRIDAY: 1:30 p. m., WMAL—Vladimir Brenner, N. B. C. pianist, joins barytone Conrad Thibault with the N. B. C. Concert Orchestra, offering music from Handel, De Koven, Grieg, Delius and Edward German. 7, WRC—Lucille Manners has picked a tough one for her high light offering this week. It's the "Voi che Sapete" aria from Mozart's "The Magic Flute." 9, WJSV—Thomas E. Dewey, still in the lead for the Republican nomination from the looks of things, addresses a party rally in upstate New York.

SATURDAY: 1 p. m., WRC—Dr. Albert Einstein, a resident of the United States since 1933 and chiefly known by the layman for something that man in the street cannot understand, does understand how he feels to be an American. 6, WJSV—That talkative People's Platform goes into the possible Republican Presidential nominees. 8, WJSV—Wee Bonnie Baker headlines at the Capitol for the new week and with Orrin Tucker airs from Washington for their popular Saturday Hit Parade.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 16 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
7:00—News; Trio			Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells			" "	" "
7:30—Tone			" "	" "
7:45— Pictures			" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.		Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen		" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather; The		Alice Parker	Wings Over
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers		News	Jordan
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of		Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible		the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Ear		Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45 " "	Teasers		Memory Mate.	News
10:00—News; Remsen	Your Sunday		Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper		Shapiro	Elmer Lee
10:30—Rhythm	Words and		Art	Major
10:30—Sir Walton Or	Music		Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Story of Us All		Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren		Revue	Family
11:30— Music	On the Job		Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	" " "		Presbyterian	City Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—Red Cross Fr	News; Music		Church	Church of
12:15—Voss Family	Music for Mod.		News; Compton	the Air
12:30—News; Novat'a	Silver		Amer. Wildlife	Democracy
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings		Swing High	in Action
1:00—America's	Tropical		America's	America's
1:15—Salute to Fair	Moods		Salute to Fair	Salute to Fair
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago		News—London	Low Cost
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table		Palmer House	Homes, Mrs. Lee
2:00—News; Gomez	World's Fair		Tom. Reynold's	Columbia
2:15—For. Policy	Band		Orchestra	Broadcasting
2:30—Tapestry	European News		News	Symphony
2:45— Musicale	Kaltenborn		Music Album	Dugout Chatter
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville		El Paso	Washington-
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit		Troubadors	Detroit
3:30—Basin St.	The World		Haven of	Baseball
3:45—Chem. Music	Is Yours		Rest	Game
4:00—News; Byrne's	News; Sing		Musical	" " "
4:15— Orchestra	Singtime		Steelmakers	" " "
4:30—Voice of	From Holly-		Rendezvous	" " "
4:45— Hawaii	wood Today		" "	" " "

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic		Blue Barron's	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour		Orchestra	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the		Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band		the Week	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—From Europe	Jack Benny		Tropical	The World
6:15— " "	" "		Serenade	This Week
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The		Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon		Interlude	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Charlie		American	Senator Harrison
7:15— Symphony	McCarthy		Forum	Jack Leonard
7:30— " "	One Man's		of the	Musical
7:45—Rep.Thorkelson	Family		Air	Game; News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-		Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round		Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album		Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.		" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of		News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm		Concert	Leave It
9:30— " "	Sol. Gen. Biddle		Orchestra	Gov. Baldwin'
9:45— " "	NBC Program		" " "	Music
10:00—News; Music	News; Symph'ny		Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15—Roller Derby	of Melody		News—Rome	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Lou Breese's	Old Timer		Bill McCune's	Invitation to
10:45— Orchestra	Glenn Carow		Orchestra	Learning
11:00—Owens' Orch.	Sports; Music		News	News
11:15—Old Timer	Savitt's Or,		From London	Noble's Orch.
11:30—Music You	Francis Craig's		Len Keller's	News; B. Miller
11:45— Desire	Orch.; News		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off		Hugo Mariani's	Del Courtney's
12:15—			Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—			The Lonely	Dance
12:45—			Hour	Orch.; News
1:00—			" " "	Sign Off
1:15—			" " "	
1:30—			Sign Off	
1:45—				
2:00—				

GLASSES on CREDIT MARX 738 7th ST. N.W.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

SIT in your easy chair beside your loud speaker or lay your head upon your pillow and I'll tell you the stuff that dreams are made of . . . I'll whisper to you lullabies of happiness and of comfort and of peace! Contentment wrapped up in a package of human love tied with a string unwound from the skein of future security and happiness.

"The Old Timer"

TONIGHT

11:15 P.M.

WMAL 630 KILOCYCLES

Interesting People

MEET

Grace Moore

The Noted Songbird Returns From France to Surprise a Good Many Newspapermen With Her Gracious Manner

By Jack Sher.

In 1927, Grace Moore flounced out of Hollywood, all furied up about the way the movie gentry were handling serious music in films. She was thoroughly fed up with making "One Night of Love" over and over under a variety of titles. With La Moore's exit, the last echo of an aria faded from the sound stages. Opera hasn't been mentioned, in Hollywood since—except, maybe, when it was coupled with horses.

The usually gay and charming Miss Moore came to New York in a very unpleasant frame of mind. It became no secret to the habitues of night clubs that she was not a person to engage in close-range conversation. The newspaper Neds, your reporter included, were also given quite a badgering and bouncing around by Miss Moore.

But it is now 1940, and many things have changed for the better and the worse. It is pleasant to report that Grace Moore has had such a change in temperament that we are almost ready to drag out that adjective "sweet" and polish it up for her. This metamorphosis in Moore ought not to be dismissed without giving due credit to the French. For it is a group of movie-making Frenchmen who restored her faith in the human being by proving to all the world that pure, unadulterated opera can be successfully captured by the camera. Miss Moore and these Frenchmen have teamed up and turned out a movie opera named "Louise."

In her apartment (super sumptuous) on Park avenue, Miss Moore explained to me that in making "Louise" she fulfilled a lifelong ambition. She also hinted subtly that the success of this film gives Hollywood what is known in the opera as "the bird."

"Way back in 1930 I tried to get M-G-M and then Columbia to make 'Louise,'" Miss Moore said, smiling slyly. "But they wouldn't listen to me. Now, of course, I'm glad the picture was made in France, because it proves what can be done by intelligent men working with very little money."

"How much?" I asked.

"The entire picture, my own salary included, cost less than $250,000," Miss Moore said. "Only one camera and two lights were used. Imagine Hollywood trying to shoot a picture with one camera! They always used four or five on every one of my pictures. And, oh, how they use lights in Hollywood. All that over-lighting always made me look like a washed-out blonde."

Miss Moore sat up erect, brushed her flowing blond hair back from her face and opened her blue eyes wide. She looked anything but a washed-out blonde, and I ventured to remark that Hollywood was always great for overdoing things, particularly with lights. Then, we both fell to agreeing that Hollywood could learn a great deal about making pictures from the French. Miss Moore had much to say about the way the French conducted themselves on a set.

"Unlike Hollywood," she said, there's no nerve-racking confusion. We never started work until noon. At 4 or 5 in the afternoon we would quit for a leisurely cup of tea. After this relaxation, we would work until around 8 in the evening. And then the entire company would go in search of an interesting place to eat."

Miss Moore explained that she was writing a book for gourmets and that everyone considered these epicurean excursions as important as making the picture. "Everyone," she laughed, "from the electricians to the director, saw to it that I had at least one meal in their favorite restaurant. I'm calling the book 'I Sing for My Supper' and it will probably be dedicated to the 'Louise' company."

Miss Moore went back to the picture. "I had so much fun making it," she said, "and everyone was so easy-going that I didn't realize until it was over that we made record time in shooting it. It was done in less than three months. Only once did we approach anything like the confusion on a Hollywood set." She smiled. "And, at that, it took a war scare to throw us off our stride.

"We were shooting at the Joinville Studios, on the outskirts of Paris, when it happened. Hitler had just made his ultimatum to France and the people were becoming hysterical. The contagion spread to the set. Some of us took to weeping. My husband, Valentin Parera, proved himself a hero. He was the only calm person there. Finally he quieted everyone down. We thought we weren't going to be able to finish the picture."

At this exciting point in the interview, Miss Moore was interrupted by a girl who came in to have an ad okayed. I relaxed while Miss Moore and the girl, who had a drippy Southern accent, went over the ad copy.

"I don't like my eyes in this picture," Miss Moore said.

"Yes, have them fix the eyes," Miss Moore said. Then she smiled at me. "My eyes are never half closed like that. Why, they're wide open, even when I'm sleeping," she laughed.

The girl went out with the copy.

"Now, where were we?" Miss Moore began. "Oh, yes. So, we finished the picture. It had a gala opening at the Paramount Theater in Paris. That was just 10 days before the war broke out. I didn't see the picture until two days before I sailed for home. I almost didn't see it then," she smiled, "I had to pick my way through the streets with the aid of a flashlight. Paris was blacked out, you know. When I got to the theater, about 300 people were standing in line. Most of them had flashlights, too, and many of them were carrying their dinners of bread and cheese and wine because the war scare had closed most of the restaurants."

The picture, Miss Moore told me, has since played to capacity audiences in Canada and Cuba, as well as in France and America. She was lavish in her praise of Abel Gance, the director of the film, and Gustave Charpentier, who not only composed the original opera but adapted it for the film as well. Mr. Charpentier had to cut the three-hour opera to 74 minutes for the movie. "And," she said with a smile, "it has lost none of its original charm in the cutting."

She should know, for she has sung the original score both here and in France. She and Mary Garden are the only American singers who have ever sung the opera in the land of its birth.

Miss Moore plans to go back to France to make another picture, as soon as the war is over. Right now, she is keeping a sharp eye on Hollywood to see what effect the success of "Louise" will have on the boys in the industry who thought operatic films were through.

"Here, in America, one of the few places in the world where there is freedom of expression, we should have a renaissance in music," Miss Moore maintains. "It is the duty of those in the entertainment world to help bring about this renaissance by giving the people the best we have in music. And what better medium is there than the movies? Hollywood is always boasting about its technical advancement. Well, this is certainly one place in which it could be put to splendid use."

As for Grace Moore's own contribution to the renaissance of music—she has just started a school to help young singers seeking an operatic training and career. It is called the Grace Moore School of Singing. Winter classes are held in New York, summer classes in Newtown, Conn., right next door to Miss Moore's summer home.

Pupils of the school are given a cultural as well as a musical education. They are shuttled to art galleries and plays. They attend rehearsals at the Metropolitan. They are coached in dramatics and languages. They are even given a smattering of training in how to win friends among influential people—an art which has never hindered the artist.

With her school, her concert tours, radio stints and performances at the Metropolitan, Grace Moore is now leading a strenuously active life. Before I left her apartment, Miss Moore had to rush out to give a talk on music before a group of women at a luncheon.

All this activity—and the French influence—has had a wonderful effect on Miss Moore. And we hope it lasts forever. But, right now, Miss Moore's sweetness and light may depend on the Governor of Connecticut.

It seems the Governor called on Miss Moore a few months ago to ask her to make some records, to help promote "public safety" in song. Miss Moore's reply was, "I will, provided you send some men up to repair the road just below my house. That road is also a menace to public safety." The Governor said he would do what he could, so Miss Moore made the records.

The road is still unrepaired. Last week, Miss Moore sent this note to the Governor: "I took the high road, now you take the low road."

I hope the Governor can get some men up there in a hurry, in order to preserve the public safety of drivers in Connecticut, night club addicts in New York and newspapermen all over the place.

Grace Moore's Tips to Young Singers

1—Choose your teacher carefully. Judge the value of your lessons and teacher by whether you are learning to sing easily and nautrally.
2—Take as many lessons a week as possible, so that most of your practice is supervised by your teacher.
3—Beginners should never over-practice. Never practice until your voice is tired or strained.
4—Avoid forcing your voice, either in tone or range.
5—Physical fitness is very important. Avoid excesses of all kinds. Do not drink or smoke.
6—It is very useful for singers to play some musical instrument and to have at least an elementary knowledge of harmony.
7—Listen to other singers, good and bad; learn to distinguish between them and to understand clearly exactly what they do in the matter of musicianship and the use of vocal technique.
8—Develop your imagination by an intelligent study of the techniques of all the arts in order to be able to bring out the greatest possibilities of your own interpretive ability.
9—Choose songs for study not for their spectacular value, but for their muscial worth and singable qualities. There is a huge library of very fine and very little known vocal music by great composers which has far more value to singers than much of the better known and, unfortunately, hackneyed music.
10—Most important of all—be patient and serious. You must have faith in yourself and devote yourself completely to your work. You will have to make sacrifices and face obstacles, which would be unbearable unless you believe in yourself.

GRACE MOORE

In Local Music Circles

John Henry Marville, of the Hamline School of Music, will present a group of his pupils in Hamline Methodist Church at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. The following are participating: Marta Brokaw, Joseph Brooks, Robert A. Brown, Jane Busby, George Irving Chandler, Virginia Gary, William Hennage, Dorothy Kay, Thomas N. Leef, Ernest Livingston, Jane MacPherson, Anna Katherine Molster, Frank and Margaret Myers, John Murphy, Fanchion Rawlett, Hallie Mae Reed, Edith M. Rice, Viola Sanders, Annabel Spangle, Olive Stockdill, William Strauss and Jane Winkelhaus.

* * * * *

Sylvia Kaplovitz, of the Homer L. Kitt School of Music, will present Gertrude Betts, accordionist and pianist, in recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Betts will be assisted by the professional Kitt Accordionettes, composed of Antoinette Charahus, Leona Marans, Gertrude Betts, Harriet Okun, Shirley Gold, Elizabeth Bickford, Ruth Buchanan and Iris Grassel. Mrs. Kaplovitz will also present for the first time the Washington Debs, who have signed a contract for the summer at Atlantic City. This group comprises the Misses Marans, Charahus, Betts, Okun and Gold, and Verona Fulton, Dorothy Williams and Pauline Blundon.

* * * * *

The Emery Studios will present the fifth recital of the June series at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Washington Music Center. Jeanne Rose, pianist, will play works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Palmgren and Ibert. The guest will be Rial Rose, basso, who will sing "O Ruddier Than the Cherry" from Handel's "Acis and Galatea" and a group of lyrics.

* * * * *

The closing recital by pupils of the Etta Schmid Wells School of Music will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets. Individual recitals were presented five evenings last week in the studios of the Esmu Club. On Tuesday afternoon Marjory Morrison Smith, assistant to Mrs. Wells, presented her pupils from the Maret School, and a Wednesday afternoon recital was given by pupils of Eunice Wilson Greene, assistant at the Michigan Park studio.

* * * *

Pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter will be heard in recital on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church. Pianists appearing are Mildred Vanderbeek, Dorothy Ann Washington, Hope Hutson, Charles Conrard, Peggy Stockett, Barbara Sweet, Elizabeth Meininger, Eunice Murray and Joan Robinson (pupil of Sally West). Others on the program are Elizabeth Meininger, Hugh Dryden and Dale Cornor, organists; Mary Long, soprano; Stanley Cheston, tenor; Merle Gates, tenor, and J. L. Stinson, barytone. Louis Potter, jr., will present Georgiana Benjamin and Frederick Bullock, violoncello students, and William Taylor, clarinet student.

* * * *

The annual meeting of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be held at 1736 Connecticut avenue on Wednesday evening, when officers will be elected to serve for two years. All members, including presidents, directors and counselors of clubs and choirs, are urged to attend. Eva Whitford Lovette is the retiring president, having served for two consecutive terms.

* * * *

Elsa Koppel will present some of her vocal students in a studio recital Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The prticipants are Harold Lee, Hannah Carpenter, Thelma Johnson, Eleanor Morrison, Louis Dreeben, Beatrice Silverman, Marion Weinstein and Phyllis Schwartz.

Orphans in Love"

by Marion White

Ellen Carlan has secretly loved Peter Storm since both were children in an orphanage. After Peter becomes a public hero in a tenement fire, John Abbott, prominent attorney makes a place for Peter in his office. Peter thinks Abbott's daughter, Millicent, is the most attractive girl he has ever seen, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott decide if Peter married Millicent, they could return to Peter without publicity his property which they had administered since Jonathan Tucker died, without known heir. Ellen has been promoted from a clothes model to a dress designer. She and Peter return to the orphanage for Christmas, and later go to the old Tucker house, which Peter has had cleaned and decorated. Ellen finds a letter from Paris dated 1913 in a Bible, and thrusts it in her pocket when Millicent unexpectedly appears. Ellen goes to the orphanage and reads the letter which reveals Jonathan Tucker's only heir, a grandson who was killed en route home from Europe, left a two-weeks old son. Ellen believes John Abbott knows where he is. Meanwhile, Millicent announces to the Abbotts her engagement to Peter. Peter sees the real Millicent when he accidentally tears her formal gown. Comparing her with Ellen, he appreciates Ellen's fine qualities. Ellen sees the announcement of the engagement and since Peter is to be Abbott's son-in-law, she destroys the letter concerning the Tucker heir. Kenneth Hall, with whom Millicent formerly was infatuated, asks her to forget her engagement to Peter and marry him. John Abbott suffers a heart attack and is brought home unconscious.

Cora sat up expectantly in the chair. She looked about the room, accepting the observation. Everything was the same.

Even the air was the same, for the curtains hung limp at the half-open windows, not swayed by any vagrant breeze. Yet she sensed a change. She felt an intangible, indefinite exaltation. It warmed her heart and stirred her blood with new hope.

She leaned closer to her husband. Surely he would feel this new spiritual promise which had answered her prayers. She clasped his hand again.

"John! John, dear!"

She watched his still face, until her eyelids burned with the intensity of her staring and the background of the room faded into obscure shadows. Seconds passed so slowly that it seemed as if all the world had stopped, as if all past and future was merged into the infinite significance of this moment.

At last she saw the eyelids quiver. It was an almost imperceptible motion, but it caused her heart to leap. She pressed his hand with a fierce energy.

"John! Speak to me!"

His eyes opened.

He turned his head the barest fraction of an inch toward her. His lips twitched pathetically. They formed her name, though the sound which emerged was scarcely the breath of a whisper.

"Oh, my dear! My dear! You are all right!"

Tears streamed down her cheeks in a tremendous release of anxiety. She bent down, pressing her face into his hand, and drying them on his chilled, withered flesh.

Several moments passed before he could summon the strength to speak, and then his voice came in a hoarse, unnatural whisper.

On the Brink

"I'm on . . . the brink . . . Cora." He halted between the words to wait for breath.

"No, John! You're better. The doctor said so. You must only rest a while."

He closed his eyes. "I'll rest . . . better . . . when everything . . . is right again. I have no peace . . . no peace . . ."

She knew instantly what weighted his mind, the worry that the doctor had intimated. "Everything is all right, John. Have you forgotten? Millicent and Peter will marry. You can straighten out everything then."

He shook his head, slowly at first, then with jerking insistence, as if he were struggling against some unseen force. "No time . . . no time . . ." His voice rose to a moaning, sibilant cry. "I want to see . . . them . . . married. Now, now, Cora . . . you hear? Now, here at my bedside . . . before it is too late."

The exhausting pressure of work continued at Rosalind's. There were moments when it seemed that every girl in New York of marriageable age was on her way to the altar.

The workshop behind the salon was a gigantic wardrobe of wedding gowns and bridal veils—of white satin and old lace, of misty tulle and shimmering brocades, of all the materials into which the dreams of youth are woven.

Ellen worked doggedly. This was her dream come true. This was the creation and achievement and recognition. But it was served in a cup of bitterness.

Each beautiful dinner dress which she turned out was but another replica of the dress which Millicent would wear that night for Peter, each ethereal wedding dress but another stinging reminder of their forthcoming marriage.

This afternoon, working alone in one of the fitting rooms, she fought a weary battle with herself.

Outside the sewing machines whirred industriously, a toneless accompaniment to Mamie Doyle's equally toneless singing; yet the combined discord was not strong enough to drown out the constant click of scissors and the spasmodic thrump of the pressing iron.

Nor could all these sounds, put together with the hum of Fifty-seventh street traffic, the constant shouts of taxi drivers and the angry honks of their horns, and the noise of drillers at work ripping up a section of the asphalt, blot out the insistent questions and quotations and arguments within her own mind.

Tonight, perhaps for the last time, she would have dinner with Roger Maillard. Twice he had asked her to marry him.

He had offered the seclusion of his vast ranch in the Rockies. He had shown her pictures of its sloping hill and tranquil pastures, of the rambling white house with the wide veranda which faced the west, where they could sit in the evening and watch the golden sun sink behind the mountains.

He demanded little. He loved her very much; even if she were not sure of her own feelings, she would come to care for him in the same way once they were beyond the confusion and uncertainty of the city.

Proved Herself

"You've proved yourself," he had said the last time they were together. "You've found success. Tell me, Ellen, is it so tremendously gratifying as you believed it would be?"

She could not reply to this. She could never explain unless she went straight to the beginning to point out that her disappointment had nothing whatever to do with the work itself.

She could explain nothing, unless she told him about Peter. So far she had not done so. Tonight, perhaps, she would.

Or perhaps she would make up her mind to forget Peter once and for always, to go away with Roger and find a new life of contentment in the shadows of the mountains.

What else was there for her to do? Nothing could alter the fact that Peter was lost to her.

Would she go on here at Rosalind's until she was an irritable, bitter old woman, hating herself and hating every piece of work for the memories it awakened within her?

Or would she marry Roger, and learn to love him not as she had loved Peter, as a throbbing, burning component of her own self, but as a friend, with whom each passing year would bring her in closer understanding?

"I can't decide," she thought. "I can't make my choice, as if it were choosing between apple pie or chocolate cake for dessert."

She wished for a sign, for some startling, unmistakable revelation which could point the way for her, so that, the decision made, she could only go forward, following the prescribed course with the best possible grace.

She lingered over her work, as if her own slowing down might check the passage of time. There was no postponing the decision. Roger was leaving the city tomorrow. Whether he went alone or not depended upon her.

It was quarter to six before she finally walked across the sidewalk to meet him. He came forward eagerly. "Did you have to lock up?" he teased.

"I'm sorry I'm so late," she said penitently.

"You should be! Seems to me I've been waiting here for half my life." His voice was bright with expectation.

"I couldn't finish the last details. My hands were all thumbs." That was true enough. Her hands trembled so that she had left Miss Arlen's dress unfinished; she couldn't trust herself with scissors.

And when she tried to rearrange her hair, combing out the curls, they stuck to the cold, clammy surface of her fingers.

Dine at Club

They dined quietly at his club. It was the first time he had taken her there, to parade her before the curious stares of those who had known him ever since he was a boy.

It was a significant gesture, as if he would proclaim to these favored intimates that this girl was important to him. Ellen did not guess that she was the only girl beside his sister whom he had ever brought here.

While they ate, he talked at random, lightly and easily, stifling the question that was in his eyes.

He told her once more of the ranch: he painted it in brighter and more glowing colors, as if he were a salesman determined to put this deal across. He spoke of his family, of his sister, of his Cousin Bruce, of his Great-Aunt Caroline, whom "you'll love to meet, one of these days, Ellen."

And his talk frightened her because it took so much more for granted than she was ready to accede.

She still sought about in her mind, like a silly child or a superstitious old woman, for the sign which would tell her what to do.

At last they left the club, and walked down the side street to where the car was parked. He took her arm, held her very close. "Where to now, darling?" he asked her. "I want my answer, but not in front of a red light."

His voice was possessive; instead of reassuring her, it made her more nervous. She trembled, and thought there was a chill in the air, or else it was the quick change from the warm dining room to the street. She felt strangely alone.

Hesitates

"I don't know, Roger. Wherever you want to go . . ." Why don't I give him his answer, she thought. Why don't I tell him that I'll go with him, that we'll be very, very happy together?

"O. K." He got into the car beside her, started up the motor. "We'll drive over to Long Island. I'll show you the old homestead . . ."

He turned east, headed north on Park avenue toward Queensboro Bridge. Traffic was heavy; it claimed his constant attention, and Ellen was left to her thoughts.

She remembered that night he had waited for her at the shop, sitting outside in the corridor reading detective stories while she worked.

He is so good to me, she told herself squarely. So kind and thoughtful and gentle. Of course I love him. How can you help loving a person who is always good to you? Once we were married . . .

Beyond that she could not think. She could imagine being on the ranch with him, she could picture him teaching her to ride, on a little pony first, then on a fine, frisking horse.

She would fall off, perhaps a dozen times. Each time he would pick her up and laugh and urge her to try again. His men would be there, the boisterous, good-natured cowboys: They would sing tragic ballads of the plains around open campfires at night.

And Mrs. Hardy, the plump old housekeeper he spoke about, would take her to her heart and they would be happy, day after day. It would be a glorious, delightful vacation.

A vacation. But marriage is more than that. Marriage is living together, day in and day out. Year in and year out. How could she stand up beside Roger, promise to take him until death do us part?

Suppose next month or next year or the year after that, Peter should come to her. What then? How could she stay with Roger, forever and ever?

Of course, Peter would never come. He would have made those same promises to Millicent. He would be happy with her. For always. Would he? She thought of Millicent's hard, selfish eyes, and she wondered.

They drove out along the boulevard and turned off on the parkway. On their left she could see the trylon and perisphere of the World's Fair silhouetted against the sky, black against the gray of night.

The converging roads to and from the fairgrounds wound in and out like a gigantic pretzel speckled with electric lights instead of caraway seeds.

Soon, possibly 20 minutes later, they turned off on one of the side roads, drove around and under the parkway, and then north.

"This is the road to Roslyn," he told her. "Two miles farther on is our place." The side road was dark and untraveled, but he drove fast, as if every foot of the way was familiar.

They came to a narrow driveway, almost hidden by the trees. In the darkness it seemed little more than a dirt road. "This is the back door," he said lightly. "Save 2 miles."

He drove more slowly, trying to keep the wheels in the frozen ruts. Tall trees bordered the lane on both sides; their branches met in an arch overhead.

Ellen's loneliness grew to a chilling dread she could not explain. The darkness was intense.

Suddenly Roger brought the car to a stop; he reached down slowly and pulled up the hand brake.

"There's the house." He pointed through a clearing in the trees ahead of them. Ellen peered through the gloom; for a few minutes she could barely make out the dark outline.

When she finally did see the house, its enormity oppressed her. It was dark, probably brick or fieldstone, and ancient Tudor towers jutted into the night. It seemed more like an old feudal castle than a home.

"We closed it up," he explained, "immediately after Ruth's wedding. Just the caretaker lives here now, but his place is down the road a bit. However . . ." He lowered his voice and his arms stole over the back of the seat. "We didn't come here to talk about houses, did we Ellen?"

She felt very small and uncertain. This is how it will be when we're married, she thought. Just the two of us, all alone in a world of our own. In a world darker and deeper than this one.

We'll be buried in a valley between the mountains, and late at night, when everything else is quiet, it will be like this. Just like this. But I'll be more lonely and more frightened . . .

Then, quite suddenly, she knew. She didn't love Roger. She couldn't marry him. Even if it meant going on to the end of her days, alone and forgotten, it would be better than to be forever with someone you did not love, with your heart crying out in desperation for that other one.

"You're coming with me tomorrow, Ellen." He stated it as a fact rather than a question, but his voice pleaded. "I love you so much, my dear. So very much . . ."

Her eyes filled with tears, and she was ashamed, now, that she had brought him this far in his hope. Her throat throbbed with a dull ache.

"Roger . . ."

His arms were about her; he drew her closer. "You do love me, Ellen. You must!"

Confesses

"No, Roger. Oh, my dear, I'm so sorry . . . I couldn't be sure—believe me. Not until this moment. You see, there's someone else . . . I can't forget."

He released her abruptly. "Someone else?" His voice was a hoarse whisper.

"There's always been someone else. All my life. I should have told you . . ."

"But where is he? What's the matter?"

She could not lie, not even to save her pride. "He's going to marry another girl."

"And leave you, Ellen? Oh, the fool! You can't have any feeling for him now. You can't love him—not after——"

"That's what I thought, too. But I do, Roger. It's something I can't help. I can't turn it off, like a cold-water faucet."

He slumped back behind the wheel, stared dully ahead into the darkness. "You'll have to, won't you? You'll have to forget. Not right away, perhaps. But next year. The year after. You're young, Ellen. Time changes everything." He seemed to be talking to himself, holding out this last hope.

She did not answer. She offered no word of encouragement. He's been so good to me, she thought miserably. Why did I have to let it go this far?

Laughs Shortly

When he realized that there was nothing more to be said, he started the engine, reached down to release the brake.

"I'm sorry I've been such a fool," she said then. "Will you forgive me, Roger?"

He laughed shortly. "There's nothing to forgive, my dear. Things just happen like this, I guess." He started down the lane, turned the car about with expert maneuvering and headed back toward the main road.

"I'm going back to the ranch tomorrow," he told her presently. "But I'll be back one of these days. I'll be back, Ellen."

They found little to talk about on the drive back to the city. When I'm an old, old woman, Ellen thought foolishly, I'll be sorry. I'll have no one, no one at all, and I'll read in the papers about Mr. Roger Maillard, and I'll remember this night.

Cross Bridge

They crossed the bridge once more, became entangled in the great mass of city traffic. Slowly they made their way uptown. They stopped at last in front of the residence club.

Roger made no move to get out immediately. He pulled on the brake, but did not turn off the motor.

"I'm never going to forget you, Ellen. This has been the real thing. You know that?"

"I do, Roger. That's what makes it so hard. And I am so terribly, terribly fond of you. I wish I could make you sure of that."

He leaned toward her. "Give me one last memory to take with me."

He drew her close to him, kissed her long and hungrily. She did not resist: it was little enough to give.

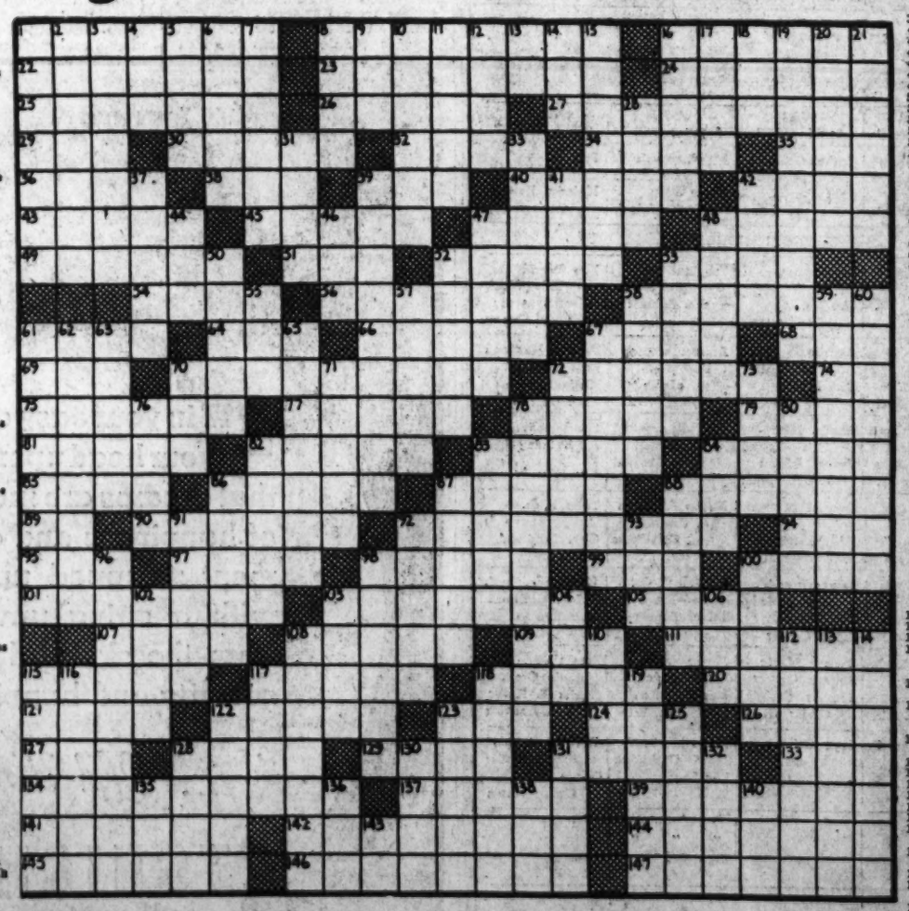
When he released her at last, her hand was on the door of the car. "Don't get out, Roger. Don't let us say good-by. And thank you . . . for so many things."

He opened the door for her, and she ran quickly across the sidewalk. There was a sob in her throat and her eyes were damp. She hoped she would not see Miss Evans.

She did not know, as she hastened up the steps, that directly across the street, hidden in the shadow of the building, his heavy coat bundled up around his ears to keep out the wind, Peter waited and watched for her.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Characteristic
8 Method of ornamenting textile fabrics
18 King of the Belgians
22 Dark-red cherry
23 Rain gauge
24 Pilot
25 Attached to the soil: rare
26 The servicetrees
27 Readiness of speech: rare
29 Perform
30 Harts
32 Realizes
34 A blemish in wool
35 Palm lilies
36 Pastoral pipe
38 Old French coin
39 Since
40 Punctuation point
42 Castle
43 Burdens
46 A sportive child
47 Wrinkles
49 One who sells
48 Reduces provisions to the troops
51 A crotchet
52 Governor
53 Turkish judge
54 Calf's flesh
56 Melodious
58 Quitclaim
61 Liquefy by heat
64 Skip over water
66 Winds
67 Tendency
69 Tools for chopping
70 Airship
72 Forsake
74 Greek goddess of earth
75 Whirlpool
77 Fastens securely
78 Types of cabbage
79 Deep draft: colloq.
81 Southern constellation
82 Fixed look
83 Salmonoid fish
84 Bill of fare
85 Tingle
86 History
87 Zenana
88 Essential circumstances
89 A large moth
90 Escargots
92 Soliloquy
94 An Indo-Chinese
96 Maori parrous bird
97 Lubricates
98 One of twins
99 Negative particle
100 Lampreys
101 The nature of a thing
103 The kneecap
106 Things given
107 Crude metals
108 Beams of trees
109 Every one
111 Pantry
115 A point in the orbit of a planet
117 Tropical African trees
118 Parched
120 Female of the ruff
121 Cut into cubes
122 Genus of North American plants
133 Bean sauce
124 Beiss: colloq.
126 Fall in drops
127 Beverage
128 Mar
129 Jelly-boat
131 Sharpened
133 Artificial language
134 Derived from
137 Collect
139 Butcher's instrument
141 Hebrew vowel-points
142 An organ stop
144 Natural environment
145 A plant with oily seeds
148 A woodsy
147 Meals

DOWN

1 Makes known
2 A small piece: Fr.
3 Excuse
4 Rosy
5 Ancient Greek city
6 Roofing material
7 Cheer up
8 Tumult
9 Trouble
10 A frightful female monster
11 Card game
12 Proof
13 That thing
14 Medieval trading vessel
15 An elementary treatise
16 A soft tawed leather
17 A smooth
18 Defective mute
19 A leading article
20 Retreat
21 Appointments to meet
28 Draw near
31 An abyss
33 Short oars
37 Pilbeam
39 Trustee
41 A molding
42 Droop
44 Discern
46 Obese
47 Russian coin
48 Painter
50 Root
52 Wading birds
53 Surrenders
55 Malay gibbon
57 Peer
58 Came to life
59 Pertaining to an arrow
60 Science of interpretation
61 Esteemed
62 Excessively fond of a wife
63 Finch
65 Handguns
67 A statue built in the heroic style
70 Secluded apartment
71 Tackles
72 Wood pin
73 Russian emperor
76 Clothes: slang
78 An inference derived incidentially
80 Pen
82 The gnomon of a sun dial
83 Wainscot
84 English letter
86 Levantine vessels
87 Habitats
88 Resembling a wall
91 Devotional hours
92 Doles
93 Deity
96 Having equal sides
98 A splendid assemblage
100 Auriculate
102 Great lake
103 Outdoor sport
104 Character in the "Arabian Nights"
106 Resinous substance
108 String post for securing hawser
110 Fine cotton fabric
112 Infers
113 Plain
114 Rumors
115 Arranges
116 Hairy
117 Birlian
118 Fossil of a tun-shell
119 Graceful stepper
122 Balance
123 Dashing of water
125 A handsome lady
128 Race
130 Barren
131 Band of cattle
132 Profound
135 Masculine name
136 Shelter
138 A large quantity
140 Chalice
143 Linguistic stock of Gold Coast Negroes

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

D. C. Artists Show at Art Gallery

ART

Whyte to Offer Reserve Supply To Encourage Sales

By Alice Graeme.

An important part of the policy of the newly reorganized Whyte Gallery will be to sponsor the works of Washington artists. The gallery plans not only to exhibit the work of local painters but to keep on hand examples of their water colors, drawings and prints. It is the hope of the gallery to familiarize the Washington public with the works of painters from this region and thus to encourage both new and more experienced collectors to buy from local artists.

Opening tomorrow, the Whyte Gallery will present a new showing of the work of Washington painters. This display is to continue throughout the summer, with certain changes during that time as sales are made. To emphasize the local aspect of the exhibition, even the subject of the pictures has been limited to "The Washington Scene"—that is paintings of landscapes in and around Washington. Prices of the pictures have been kept moderate—water colors, gouaches and pastels are under $50, and all prints are for sale at less than $15. No oils are included in the present showing. The gallery, which is a part of the Whyte Bookshop, is already equipped with low book shelves and offers ample opportunity for the inspection of both pictures and books.

Local Artists Sent Invitations

In arranging for the present exhibition, Mr. James Whyte sent invitations to many painters in this region. The artists were asked to submit pictures of Washington subjects which might be used in the summer showing. Many responded, and the pictures of such well known painters as Nicolai Cikovsky, Alice Acheson, Prentiss Taylor and others are included in the Whyte showing. Yet a number of names which should appear in any representative Washington exhibition are not present. This effort of the Whyte Gallery to provide a sales room for artists' wares is an effort in the right direction, but to succeed it must have the cooperation of the best artists in the District. The limitation of the subject matter, and the short time in which the exhibition had to be organized may account for the failure of some artists to joint the group. The Washington scene as a subject necessarily excludes still life, abstraction, portrait and most figure compositions. For this reason many artists found their work disqualified for this particular showing, and perhaps had not sufficient time to prepare new work. As the season advances, however, more painters will no doubt be added to the list. A sales room for local pictures can fill a real need in this city, but it must make certain to present the best available work and to maintain definite standards of quality.

Nyquist Subject Has Interest

Among the most interesting of the water colors in the present group are the papers by Carl Nyquist. The well organized composition of his "Viaduct" has been achieved with a very dry brush, leaving areas of the paper white and untouched. A rather commonplace subject here has been dignified by able handling. Hugh Collins, who is now working on the District WPA project, has contributed his water color, "Fire Boat." Mr. Collins' work has greatly matured in the past few years, and his freshly handled papers are an addition to this showing.

Alice Acheson has introduced an innovation in her work by using gouache for her "Georgetown Corner." She is not yet, however, as much at home in this medium as in water color. Her "Skipping Rope," placed in the widow of the exhibition, is technically more interesting, and is, in fact, one of her most successful papers. Nicolai Cikovsky, an artist capable of distinguished work, shows the still uneven quality of his output in the several water colors and drawings which represent his work in this show. "Roosevelt Island," a slight but agreeable subject, is the best.

Circus Theme Ably Handled

Of Paul Arlt's several papers his "Ringling Circus Comes to Washington" has most life and vitality. The introduction of several figures adds considerable interest, and shows Mr. Arlt's increasing ability in this medium. In his "Treasury Building, South Entrance" he has experimented with a form of expression which strongly suggests the decorative patterns of Raoul Dufy.

Hugo Inden's neat little ink drawings with water color wash show the clear cut precision of the illustrator; Julia Eckel's "Observatory Hill" demonstrates the effective use of pastel on black paper; several gouache by Herman Maril are characteristic of this Baltimorian's well known work; the wash drawing by Bayard Underwood has interest, and John J. Greer's "Hofer Town House" has something of the modern primitive's careful regard for detail.

Among the prints, Marguerite Burgess has several which show originality, and there is other work in black and white by John C. Rogers, Howard Swenson, Marguerite Kumm and Alice Acheson.

"Viaduct," by Carl Nyquist

Club to Hear Gounod's 'Mireille'

Condensed Version To Be Given Tuesday In Arts Garden

Under the direction of Florence Howard, the Tuesday Evening Music Club will give a condensed version of Gounod's "Mireille" on the evening of June 25 in the garden of the Arts Club. Mrs. Howard heard the opera in Paris last summer, and was so charmed by its melodious and engaging music that she determined to present portions of it here.

Based on "Mireio," the Provencal narrative poem by Frederic Mistral, "Mireille" had its premiere March 19, 1864, in the Theatre Lyrique, Paris. Reduced from five acts to four, it was brought out again at the Opera Comique, November 10, 1874, and enjoyed only a moderate success. Revived October 29, 1889, it received merited recognition and proved so popular that 226 performances were wiven by the end of 1894. It is still in the repertoire of the Opera Comique.

The program by the club will also include selections from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta," Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide" and Donizetti's "La Favorita." The soloists are Frances Tucker, Margaret Warthen, Grace Holmes, Selma Last, Ina Holtzscheiter, Helen Parry, Eleanor Catron, Elma Dotter, Myrtle Barnes and Eleanor Brall. Tatiana Gnuchev and her corps de ballet, Alden Emery, flautist, and Marjorie G. Davis, pianist, are the assisting artists.

Dr. Doris Cochran Exhibits Work At City Club

A group of landscape and portrait still life studies in water color, oil, pencil and charcoal, the work of Dr. Doris M. Cochran, is now on exhibition at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest. Crocheted panels by Dr. Cochran will also be shown.

Dr. Cochran, a scientist by profession, has devoted much of her time to art, and this exhibit marks the first extensive display of her work in Washington. Educated as a biologist, and at present an assistant curator in the division of Reptiles and Betrachians, United States National Museum, Dr. Cochran has nevertheless found time to take extensive art courses at Corcoran.

Art Federation To Meet on Coast

San Francisco will be the scene of the first Far Western meeting of the American Federation of Art, July 11 through 13. The convention will take up regional and national topics, with a generous portion of the program allotted to entertainment.

Art education in the United States will be the subject of discussion July 11, first day of the conclave, and on July 12 the symposium will take time off to visit San Francisco art centers and the Golden Gate International Exposition. The annual banquet is planned for the evening of the second day. The rise of art west of the Mississippi River will be discussed on the third and final day of the meeting, July 13.

Week's Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Corcoran faculty.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. New hanging of paintings from the permanent collection. In the print rooms, "20 Portraits of Men," photographs by Vogel, will close tomorrow.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Exhibition of students' work until July 15.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child growth in art.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Flower prints from the collection of Gordon Dunthorne during June.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Color reproductions based on radio program, "Art for Your Sake," in Natural History Building, and photographs by G. E. Kidder Smith in the Arts and Industries Building during June.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by regional artists, to continue through the summer.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of drawings by Daniel Carter Beard.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of paintings and ceramics pertaining to spring, until June 22.

ARTS CLUB. Summer exhibition by club members.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street. "The Washington scene," exhibition of water colors and prints by local artists, opens tomorrow, to continue through the summer.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR FINE ARTS GALLERY. Traveling exhibition of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, during June.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB. Pictures by Doris M. Cochran.

Music Notes and Activities

Felicia Rybier will present a student's piano recital next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1728 Connecticut avenue. The participants are Jane and Judith Kushner, Barbara and Bernice Susser, Rona and Ina Bass, Rita Smith, Henrietta Ostrower, Marie Lou Dettmar, Lorraine Higger, Evelyn Cohen and Morton Steinberg.

• • • •

Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung at 8 o'clock tonight by the quartet of Northminister Presbyterian Church, assisted by Edith Rice, Anne Evans, Leona Swallen, Francis H. Townsend and G. Mallet Prevost. Olive McD. Witters is the director and Howard S. Miller the organist.

• • • •

Rae Alice Ebner will present a student's piano recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall. The participants are Margaret Colston, Evelyn Cooley, Frances Kimmerling, Robert Mathias, Jane and Patricia McEntee, Stanley Miller and Anne Ramos.

• • • •

L. Haygood Browne will present Eleanor Mary Bailey, Vernon Louise Hodge, Edna Kathryne Knowles and Walter Meayers Edwards in a piano recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Kennedy-Warren ballroom. Henry Field will be guest artist.

• • • •

Commencement exercises of the Von Unschuld University of Music were held last Friday evening in Pierce Hall. A program was performed by students of the piano, violin and harp departments. The graduates were Mrs. Thomas North (piano artist course) and Mrs. Marion Hess (teacher's training course), both receiving the degree of bachleor of music. Mrs. North gave her graduation recital June 11 in the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Hess was heard June 12 in the Y. W. C. A. music room.

• • • •

The Florence Howard Studios of Singing will present the Young Singers' Group on Friday evening at 1408 New Hampshire avenue. Ensemble numbers will include a group of old English songs and the opening chorus from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta." Solos and duets will be sung by Mildred Anderson, Suzanne Schwartz, Marie Mowrer, Helen Claire Lyons, Myra Lillian Mitchell, Joanne Derrick and Ruth Marjorie Prentice. Marjorie G. Davis is the accompanist.

• • • •

Jeannette Bittner, resident soprano, leaves this week for several months' study with Enrico Rosati in New York, preliminary to opening a studio here in September. In 1936 she won the young artists' contest of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs and the Capital District contest in Baltimore. For the past two years she has directed the young people's glee club of National City Christian Church. She has sung at the President's Cup regatta ball for several seasons and appeared as soloist with the Civic Orchestra.

• • • •

Hazel Gerbich will present her piano and violin pupils in two studio recitals today. The participants at 3:30 o'clock will be Dorothy and Betty Clark, Ann Caron, Shirley and George Conner, Barbara and Norma Hudson, Betty Jane Hamilton, Connie and Charles Little, Gale Greenwood, Adele Paroni, Lorraine Peterman, Nancy Moul, Helen Sheppard, Oscar Stine and Janice Wheatley. The following will be presented at 7:30 o'clock: Patricia and Julia Ann Ahearn, Mary Barrott, Bob Greenwood, Barbara and Frances Harris, Ann Hyde, Janet Mosman, Josepha Fuller, Joan and Charles Wheatley, Elizabeth Schneider, Patsy Robertson and Louise Terrett.

• • • •

Free organ recitals of 40 minutes' duration will be given by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Friday, singing Hahn's "L'Heure Exquise" and Strauss' "To You." A special recital for the Washington Rotary Club will be given Wednesday noon.

• • • •

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting some of her piano pupils this afternoon in her residence studio. Those appearing are Nancy Abbot, Margaret Aiken, Harris Ball, Betsie and Kimbrough Bassett, Peggy Jo Brown, Joane Dillon, Barbara Harter, Barbara Latta, Martha Woodwell Lane, Jean Lund, Ann Myers, Patsy Thompson, Janet Tooley, Margaret Tremearne and Mary van Veen.

• • • •

Karl Holer, resident composer, has recently written a number of songs, one of which, "The Bridge," is religious in character. This song, dedicated to Clara Moran Bernheimer, was sung by her last Sunday night in a concert by the choir of First Reformed Church, with Louise Ehrmann laying the violoncello obligato and the composer at the organ. It will be sung again by Pauline Holer on June 18 at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

• • • •

Pupils of Gretchen Hood will be presented in a song recital on Thursday evening in the Washington Club. Those taking part are Dorothy Barry, Frances Campbell, Bernadette Crouch, Mary de Vakos, Minnie Mae Emmerich, Margaret Myerly, Edna Roche, Martha Stroh, Grace Vitality and Robert Jarrett.

"Fire Boat," by Hugh Collins

Rodzinski Does Tchaikovsky's 5th As Written

100th Anniversary Celebration Continues In Full Swing

By Jay Walz

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky (May 7, 1840) continues its happy course. Some orchestra conductors, anticipating the actual date of the composer's birth, began the centennial with special Tchaikovsky programs last season. Others according to announcement will honor him in summer festivals.

In the composer's native Russia, where less melodic composers of a newer day have held favored places in the Soviet sun, the music appreciation line has shifted, enabling a writer in the Moscow newspaper, "Pravda," recently to find him (Tchaikovsky) "the most beloved composer of the Soviet masses." A Moscow street has been renamed in his honor, and a monument has been ordered.

In America, Tchaikovsky's popularity has never waned, and now on the composer's 100th anniversary riding the crest of a seemingly petrified wave. The composer of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Symphonies—and of the "Andante Cantabile," and of the "Nutcracker" Suite—hits the requests programs regularly.

Considering all this there can be little doubt that there is still room for more recording of the Symphony No. 5 in E minor, or that such a recording deserves the gala performance given it by Columbia and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski conducting (Set M-406, five large discs).

Rodzinski does Tchaikovsky the honor of playing the score straight—of stiffening its backbone, and toughening the melodic skin. The over-sentimentalized version is not for him. And so while this album is not the first recording of the Fifth, nor probably the last, it will stand out for a long time as a fresh, vigorous one.

The recording was made in Severance Hall, home of the Cleveland Hall. Apparently the setting affords as good performances for phonographs as it does for concerts because the music for this album has been picked up sensitively, clearly and with a minimum of non-musical interference.

Columbia's contribution to the Tchaikovsky celebration also has a chamber of music offering. Album M-407, three large discs, presents the Quartet in D Major played by the recently reorganized Roth String Quartet (the group that played in Library of Congress concerts last month.) Only familiar part of this composition to most of us is the second movement, the famous "Andante Cantabile." This part the Roths play with the mellowness expected of a group that is itself a hundred years old. There is warmth to the whole performance actually, as if the players were dedicating themselves to an eloquent Tchaikovsky tribute. The recording is smooth.

• • • •

We have just passed another centennial that has been duly marked by the record makers. Niccolo Paganini, the violinists' hero, died 100 years ago last May 27, and to commemorate that occasion Victor has issued a three-record album (M-672) of Paganini's Caprices, Volume 1.

The album is a suitable anniversary piece, because it gives expression to those things for which Paganini stood—mastery of technique, brilliant effects that have been made violinists since the awe of their audiences.

This set which memoralizes the death of one violinist, marks the debut on Victor records of a rising master of the instrument, 19-year-old Ossy Renardy, who has, apparently not in vain, made a specialty of the difficulties in Paganini scores.

Concert at Hotel Benefits Red Cross

A concert for the benefit of the American Red Cross will be given Wednesday night in the Carlton Hotel by Martha Norton and Walter Schoeneweis, duo-pianists, and a string quartet composed of Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and John Alden Finckel.

The duo pianists, recently heard here in a recital at the Arts Club, will play a Siciliano by Bach, Pirani's Gavotte, Ravel's transcription of Debussy's "Fetes" and Max Reger's Introduction and Fugue. Milton Schwartz and his colleagues will play the D minor quartet of Mozart, Frank Bridges' arrangement of two English airs and George Wargo's arrangement of a Russian dance by Chaikovski.

Misuse of "Modern" Estimates in Music

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A recent article in this column on the accomplishments of the Washington Composers' Club has evoked from one reader the comment that the music of these writers, insofar as he has heard it performed, seems to him conventional and conservative and that the only member of the group who shows an understanding of modern idioms is Mary Howe. It would seem from this remark that my correspondent believes that contemporary music must necessarily be composed in harmonic styles which have carelessly been dubbed modern simply because they came into prominence since 1900. Since this point of view is shared by many, particularly by those who like to feel that they belong to the "intelligentsia" in the pursuit of the latest artistic vagaries, a few words about this illogical attitude may not be amiss.

BROWN

The arts of music, as developed in Europe and accepted as a body of literature based on certain agreed procedures in comparison, is so recent a phenomenon in the history of the human race as to be modern in its entirety. To supply the term only to music composed in systems of polytonality, atonality and dissonant counterpoint devised in the present century is to miss the whole point. Monteverdi and Bach knew all about dissonance and its proper use for purposes of contrast or suspense, and they were wise enough to refrain from its abuse. Since they were musicians thoroughly versed in their craft, we can even assume that they were sufficiently intelligent to have thought about atonality and polytonality and to have decided that the disadvantages of these systems outweighed the advantages. The germs of so-called modern music are to be found in the works of composers of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

What do we really mean when we designate music composed since 1900 as "modern"? We mean that about the turn of the century some composers, wishing to break away from traditional methods, began to experiment by raising into importance harmonic elements which had previously been subordinated. They did not invent anything new, but merely rearranged the elements and changed the accents. Some of these composers proved quite conclusively that the amount of dissonance in proportion to consonance could be safely increased without injury to musical beauty; others recklessly turned the older procedure upside down, so that dissonance became the rule and consonance the exception. This completely bewildered the average listener, because the human ear normally prefers consonance to dissonance.

Because of its apparent novelty, dissonant music has attained a vogue among those to whom novelty seems important, and consonant music is dismissed by them as old fashioned and outmoded. In their vocabulary modern has come to have a very limited application. Because a contemporary composer writes a symphony in the classical form and in a harmonic idiom readily understood, they say that he is conventional, and that he is imitating the composers of the past. Is it any more a crime to imitate Beethoven than it is to imitate Schoenberg? As a matter of fact, a composer of today who could successfully imitate Beetohven would be a genius, whereas imitation of Schoenberg is no trick at all.

Music, like spoken language, is addressed to auditors for the purpose of communicating emotion and thought. If it is written in an idiom meaningless to the majority of the auditors, it fails of its purpose. A writer like James Joyce, who has employed in "Finnegan's Wake" an idiom intelligible only to himself, has deliberately limited his appeal to readers, just as a "modern" composer, who uses a harmonic idiom transparent for his ear alone, thereby restricting the number of auditors who can claim to understand him.

Significant and beautiful music can still be composed today in the conventional form, and it is exactly as "modern" as the latest abracadabra in the twelve-tone system. The form of the music is of no consequence as long as the composer is saying something worthy of hearing, but the idiom is of the utmost importance, for what is being said must be understood.

U. S. Navy Band To Play Music Of the Americas

The ninety-sixth concert featuring music of the American republics will be presented by the Pan American Union Friday night at 9 o'clock in the Aztec Garden. Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will play the major part of the program devoted exclusively to compositions of the western hemisphere.

The guest artist will be Federico Jimeno, Colombian barytone, who appeared last April in a Constitution Hall program in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American Union. A native of Barranquilla, Colombia, Jimeno studied first at the Conservatoria del Atlantico and later in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he sang in the National Theater. He then joined the National Opera Company of Panama. After a period of study in Italy and Vienna, he made a concert tour of South America.

Mrs. Adair Leads Pierce Hall Singers

Under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair, the Schubert Singers will give their eighth spring concert on Wednesday night at 8:15 in Pierce Hall. The organization is composed of J. Edmond Veitch, Mark Odell, John van der Sys, Oscar Kuldell, Ben Roberts and Hugh Miller. Their program includes the prelude from Landon Ronald's "Cycle of Life," Gustav Klem's "Sounds," Sibelius' "Valse Triste," Brewer's arrangement of "By Bendemeer's Stream," Pringle Scott's "The Old Road" and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Constance Russell, pianist, will be guest artist, playing Mendelssohn's E minor prelude, Myra Hess' version of Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Godovski's arrangement of a tambourin by Rameau, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and Dohnanyi's paraphrase of a waltz from Delibes' "Naila" ballet.

Civic Grand Opera Will Present 'Lammermoor'

Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be presented by the Civic Grand Opera Association at the Potomac Watergate on Friday evening, July 19, with Joseph Bentonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera, singing the tenor role of Edgardo. Other principal singers will be drawn from the rosters of the Metropolitan and Chicago companies. The orchestra will consist of professionals under the direction of a Metropolitan conductor. Performances of "Manon" and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will follow.

A local chorus will be supplemented by members of the Metropolitan Opera chorus.

Band Programs Are Announced

John S. M. Zimmermann leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Rainbow Division March" (Nirella), Overture to "Stradella" (Flotow), "Sursum Corda" (Elgar), selections from "Romeo et Juliette" (Gounod), "Scatterbrains" (Masters), "The Husking Bee" (Picket), "Pleasures of the Past" (Waldteufel), "President Roosevelt March" (Francesco).

Thursday—"Abraham Lincoln March" (Goldman), Overture to "Liska" (Holmes), "Aguero" (France), "Rendezvous" (Aletter), Selections from "Robin Hood" (De Koven), "Good Morning" (Brown), "We're All Together Now" (Reinger), "On the Beautiful Rhine" (Keler Bela), "Parade of the Finest" (Barrett).

Saturday—"Second Connecticut Regiment March" (Reeves), overture to "Tambour du Garde" (Titl), "Nocturne" (Mendelssohn), selections from "Sweethearts" (Herbert), "My Prayer" (Carmichael), "Blue Orchids" (Kennedy), "Wedding of the Winds" (Hall), "Children of the Regiment" (Fucik).

MUSIC

Miss Flagstad To Sing July 31 At Watergate

National Symphony Summer Program Includes 4 Operas

With the engagement of Kirsten Flagstad definitely arranged for July 31, the summer series of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate is taking shape as the most ambitious in the history of the organization. In addition to twelve concerts there will be four operatic performances in which the entire orchestra will participate, and the list of soloists and guest conductors includes many distinguished persons.

Hans Kindler will conduct the opening concert on Sunday evening, July 7, the closing concert and perhaps two other programs during the summer. As soon as arrangements have been completed for the engagement of guest conductors and soloists, the detailed schedule will be announced by the summer concerts committee.

The first operatic performance has been set for July 17 and will be supervised by Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company, whose 3 years' experience in management has included successful seasons of open-air opera presented at Jones Beach and Randall Island, New York. The date of the second serious opera has not yet been decided.

Two Gilbert and Sullivan light operas will be presented by a company that has had a great success in Boston for several seasons. The appearance of the group here will follow an engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell. "The Gondoliers" will be given August 4 and "H. M. S. Pinafore" on August 7.

Music Calendar

Today

Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Northminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capital Paiza, 7:30 p. m. Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m. D. Sterling, Wheelwright, Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m. Soldier's Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m. Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7: 30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Schubert Singers. Pierce Hall, 8:15 p. m. Gene Stewart. Organ recital. Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m. D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Annual meeting. 1736 Connecticut avenue, 8:30 p. m. American Red Cross benefit. Martha Norton and Walter Schoeneweis, duo-pianists, and a string quartet. Carleton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m. Marine Band. Naval Hospital, 3. p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ Recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Victor Herbert Program. Federal Palyhouse, 8: 30 p. m. Navy Band and Federico Jimeno, barytone. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m. Victor Herbert program. Federal Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Of all local bands, Bill Downer's (Club Nightingale) most resembles the "name" bands of records and radio. Like name bands and unlike most other local outfits, it is big (13 pieces), carefully rehearsed (to help counteract its youth and inexperience) and full of vitality (because of its youth). And now it looks as though the boys will not only sound like a name band, but will actually be one. Next week, Charlie Spivak, swing's first trumpeter, will take it over, lock, stock and barrelhouse, and put it on the big time circuit. Bill Downer will manage and help direct the orchestra. And oh, Johnny—don't forget about Bonnie Baker at Loew's Capital next week.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Charlie Barnet continues to borrow his principal ideas from others to produce his own successful hybrid. This time he chooses the Glen Gray showpiece, "No Name Jive," and handles it in strictly Count Basie style . . . Relaxed, delicate and vaguely Oriental is Bob Crosby's "Speak Easy" . . . "Bugle Call Rag," Glenn Miller proves he's only human by producing a mass of noises that should prove tasteless to all but the most indiscriminating j-bugs. However, the reverse, "Slow Freight," is executed in the exciting "Tuxedo Junction" tradition. . . Artie Shaw's third release with his 31-piece band is "Mister Meadowlark" and "My Fantasy." By now I'm convinced that if Shaw is ever to set the world on end again, he'd better return to 15 pieces or buy his second farm and again try to write the "great American novel." There's much more music coming from the Tiny Buster Bailey (actually John Kirby) sextet on Varsity's "Blue Room" and "Am I Blue" . . . Prewar France contributes to le Jazz Hot this month with the Quintet of the Hot Club of France's "Daphne" and "I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight" (this time on Decca) and with expatriate Dickie Wells' "I've Found a New Baby" and "Hangin' Around Boudon" (Victor) . . . Lionel Hampton's All-Stars—and I mean all-stars—step in "Tempo and Swing" and "My Buddy" . . . The mellow Mills Brothers-Louis Armstrong combination polish "Cherry" and "Boog It" while sprightly Van Alexander pairs the same "Cherry" with "Slap Jack" . . . Earl Hines superb piano and colorful orchestra have finally recorded their theme, "Deep Forest."

Popular Swing and Sweet: More records of Berlin hits from "Louisiana Purchase"—"The Lord Done Fixed Up My Soul" "Fools Fall In Love," "Latins Know How," "You're Lonely And I'm Lonely" and "It'll Come To You" variously handled by Mary Martin, Jimmy Dorsey, Shirley Howard, Tony Pastor . . . Tommy Dorsey outlovlies Glenn Miller on smooth "Yours Is My Heart Alone."

Tune in for Bill Gottleib's program "Men With Batons" on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th NA. 6984

SUMMER SHOW
Washington Scenes
by
Washington Artists
Water Colors, Gouaches, Pastels, Prints
The Whyte Gallery
1707 H STREET N.W.
Open 9:30 to 6 Except Saturdays

RECORDS
Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual comfortable booths.
DECCA VICTOR BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA BLUE BIRD VOCALION
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

'Thrill Night' Plans Near Completion

Ball Game, Parade Feature Masonic Show June 21

The various Masonic committees headed by Marvin E. Fowler, president of the Worshipful Masters Association of 1940, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Smithson, president of the Matrons and Patrons Association of the Order of the Eastern Star, are completing the final arrangements for the annual night of thrills to be held at Griffith Stadium on June 21 for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The entertainment will begin at 4:30 p. m. with a baseball game between two amateur baseball teams. From 7 to 7:45 p. m. there will be a band concert. Crowning of the queen will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

A pageant consisting of the various uniform bodies of the Masonic fraternity and numerous bands and military units will begin at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by professional entertainment—tumblers, jugglers, acrobatics, clowns and trained animals. Acts will be staged on four platforms so everyone will see a complete show. The entertainment will be concluded at 10:30 p. m. with a surprise finale.

Russel H. Thompson, master of Pentalpha Lodge, announces that the stated meeting tomorrow evening will be devoted to entertainment by the cast from Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, headed by Miss Winifred Smith. A drill by the team will follow. The evening has been designated "Father and Son Night."

Congress Lodge will confer the entered apprentice degree on Thursday evening.

Albert Pike Lodge will hold a short business meeting tomorrow evening, followed by entertainment and a degree by Bethel, No. 1, of Job's Daughters.

Osiris Lodge will confer the entered apprentice degree Wednesday evening. Senior Deacon John T. Vivian will be in the east and Toastmaster Orville E. Megby will de-ver the charge. Past Master Jacob Sherbahn will be in charge of the Osiris Greeters.

Sojourners Lodge will confer the entered apprentice degree tomorrow evening with Senior Deacon E. Richard Spurrier in the East.

Marvin E. Fowler, master of Lafayette Lodge, announces the master masons degree Thursday evening.

A business meeting of the Petworth Lodge will be held Thursday evening.

The Fellowcraft Club of Takoma Lodge will meet Thursday evening. William W. Waller, master of West Gate Lodge, announces the Fellowcraft degree Wednesday evening.

Benjamin B. French Lodge will confer the master Masons degree on a class of candidates with Senior Warden Louis J. Mancusco in the east.

Hiram Lodge will have a business meeting and confer the entered apprentice degree Thursday evening.

King David Lodge will have a business and social evening Tuesday.

Anacostia Lodge will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening and confer the entered apprentice degree.

The Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce, Maritime Commission, and Civil Aeronautics Authority will hold its annual garden party tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the Brooke Farm Tea House, Rockville road and Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Lebanon Lodge No. 7, F. & A. M., will confer the Master Masons' degree at 8 p. m. Saturday at a special communication. The Lebanon Fellowcraft Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, June 24, with entertainment and refreshments for members and guests.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Potomac Lodge; Benjamin B. French Lodge; Anacostia Lodge; Pentalpha Lodge; Mount Pleasant Lodge; Albert Pike Lodge; Sojourners Lodge; Orient Commandery; Washington Council.

Tuesday—National Lodge; Myron M. Parker Lodge; King David Lodge; Lafayette Lodge; Brightwood Commandery; Mithras Lodge of Perfection.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial Lodge; Osiris Lodge; East Gate Lodge; Columbia Chapter; Potomac Commandery; Zabud Council.

Thursday — Naval Lodge; Hiram Lodge; Lafayette Lodge; William R. Singleton Lodge; Congress Lodge; Petworth Lodge; Semper Paratus Lodge; Adoniram Council.

Friday—"Night of Thrills."

Saturday — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Gallipolis Grotto

A large delegatio of members of Gallipolis Grotto, headed by Monarch C. Walter Umhau, will leave today for Richmond, Va., to attend the fifty-first annual Supreme Council Session of the M. O. V. P. E. R., which will be held June 17-20. The official uniformed street parade will be held on Tuesday and the drill corps will defend the trophy it won last year in the competitive drill contest. This contest will be held on Wednesday.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, held its regular monthly meeting last week in the new Scottish Rite Temple. The chapter called off meetings for the months of July, Agust and September. The first meeting after the summer will be held October 8.

On Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second regular meeting for the month. At this meeting the lodge will call off its meetings during the months of July, August and September excepting one meeting in each month on third Tuesdays. After the summer vacation the first meeting of the lodge will be on October 1, when the degree work for the fall class will begin by the conferring of the fourth and fifth degrees upon the class of candidates.

A garden party and mart will be held by the Order of Eastern Star at the O. E. S. Temple property, 2600 Sixteenth street northwest, June 26-29. Proceeds will go toward completion of the new temple. The O. E. S. general auxiliary temple board, in charge of the event, is pictured above (left to right): Mrs. Hester T. Machmeyer, secretary; Miss Anne Guilford, president; Mrs. Carrie B. Batson, second vice president, and Mrs. Elsie L. Douglas, first vice president

Francis J. Malloy and Thomas J. Meyers Named District Deputies of the Knights of Columbus

Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy-elect of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia, has announced the appointment of two District deputies for the coming year.

Francis J. Malloy, past grand knight of Spalding Council, has been named district deputy over Washington and Keane Councils, and Thomas J. Meyers, past grand knight of Carroll Council, will serve as district deputy over Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils.

The solemn installation of officers of the five local councils will take place on Monday, July 1 at 8:15 p. m.

* * * *

Joseph M. McKenna, last Tuesday evening, was unanimously elected Grand Knight of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus. He succeeds Robert F. Handley, sr., who held the office for one year. The new grand knight is just completing his term as faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, the patriotic degree of the order.

Others elected were Denis K. Lane, deputy grand knight; Francis B. Myers, chancellor; Paul W. McGovern, recorder; Harry E. Brooks, treasurer; Joseph Corbley, advocate; Eugene L. Ricci, warden; John W. Grambo, John V. Dean and Richard A. McNey, guards, and Thomas L. Coates and Arch Meyers, trustees.

Grand Knight-elect McKenna announced the appointment of the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, as chaplain for the coming year. Also it was announced that George Gingras would serve as lecturer of the council.

* * * *

Francis J. Rafferty, past grand knight of Keane Council, has been named general chairman of the Knights of Columbus Showboat Committee. The eighth annual moonlight cruise will be held on the new Wilson Line, Mount Vernon, Monday evening, July 22 at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Rafterry has made the following appointments: Tickets, Francis J. Malloy; refreshments, Andrew C. Dignan; entertainment, Andrew L. Oehmann; dance, Theodore F. Moseley; prizes, James Butler; decorations, Joseph B. McCann; publicity, Vincent Hellweg. A replica of the Wilson Line's Mount Vernon has been set up in the local clubhouse by the decoration's committee.

* * * *

Robert L. Sheridan was reelected grand knight of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting last Monday evening in the local clubrooms. This is his second year as presiding officer of this council. During his first year as grand knight he inaugurated the memorial mass for deceased members of Potomac Council. He has just completed chairmanship of the committee in charge of the second annual Solemn Memorial Field Mass, which was held in Arlington Amphitheater.

Others elected include James T. Barbour, deputy grand knight; Patrick Lawton, chancellor; Walter I. Plant, jr., recorder; Augustine W. Neale, treasurer; Raymond Caldwell, warden; Martin J. Manning, advocate; Joseph Dawson, Thomas F. Callahan and Michael J. Griffin, guards; Joseph Keeler, trustee, and Charles J. Considine, delegate to the State convention.

* * * *

Knights of Columbus Day at the New York World's Fair, sponsored by the New York chapter, has been set for Sunday, July 14. The list of events includes a parade of all visiting Knights of Columbus; reception and entertainment; soft ball championships and a comic athletic carnival.

It is expected a large delegation of members and their families will go from Washington to participate in the festival.

* * * *

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator will preside and will receive reports from several standing committees. The feature of the meeting will be the annual election of officers for the coming year.

Following the meeting there will be refreshments and a short entertainment.

* * * *

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of Carroll Council, has announced that the Novena in honor of Our Sorrowful Mother will continue during the summer months at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, and will be held each Friday at 5:15 and 7:30 p. m. Members of the order and their friends are invited to attend the exercises of the Novena.

Spalding Council

Lawrence A. Gage last week was named grand knight of Spalding Council for the term beginning July 1. Other officers elected at the last meeting for the new term are: James G. Naughton, deputy grand knight; Harry A. Statham, chancellor; Ralph J. De LaVergne, warden; Frank J. Vosmek, treasurer; William M. Moreland, recording secretary; James M. Butler, trustee for three years; R. Frederick Brady, advocate; delegates to the State convention in 1941, Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gage and Past Grand Knight M. J. O'Callaghan, jr.; alternates to State convention, Past Grand Knights J. Fred Brady and William G. McGuire.

Announcement of appointees to the offices of financial secretary, chaplain, lecturer and chapter delegates, will be made by Grand Knight-elect Gage soon. The next meeting of the council will be held Thursday. Grand Knight Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., will preside. Lecturer James A. Casper will entertain the council after the next meeting in the club's grill.

Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the Oasis, has completed arrangements for the annual summer dance which will be held at the Kenwood Country Club Wednesday at 10 p. m.

The July meeting of the Caravan will be held at the Knights of Columbus Club and will be featured by a crab feast after a short business meeting.

The biennial tri-State convention of the Order of the Alhambra will be held at Atlantic City, September 6, 7 and 8. A large delegation of Alhambrans from Washington are expected to attend. Roy M. Perry, deputy supreme commander for Virginia, is in charge of arrangements for the Washington members.

Members of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum in the District held their annual banquet in the Willard Hotel last Monday evening prior to the forty-sixth annual session of the grand council. The speakers of the evening were John T. Friary, of Boston, Mass., supreme treasurer of the order, and Harry Marchant, grand regent of the State of Maryland.

Columbia Lodge I. O. O. F. Plans Fete

Group Formulates 100th Anniversary Program July 16

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, Odd Fellows, will celebrate its 100th anniversary July 16. The committee on arrangements, consisting of S. G. Taylor, chairman, assisted by Past Grand Master Millard F. Zepp; Past Grand Master James H. Solt, Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, William F. Zimmerman, sentinel of the Grand Lodge; W. A. Hutcheson, secretary of Columbia Lodge, and C. D. Shackelford is arranging the anniversary program which will be the outstanding event during the year.

Columbia Lodge was instituted July 16, 1840, and has two living past grand masters of this jurisdiction—Millard F. Zepp and James H. Solt, who are still active in the work of the lodge. S. C. Taylor has been treasurer and degree director for 29 years. His work as degree director has gained recognition not only in the District, since the degree team has won prizes in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Toronto, Canada.

Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, general chairman of the committee, announces memorial services will be held today at 7:45 p. m. at Mount Vernon Methodist Church South, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest. The exercises will be under the direction of the Rev. John W. Rustin, who will deliver the sermon. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan has been a member of this church for 40 years and a member of the board of trustees.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Noble Grand John W. Martin will preside. The second degree will be conferred on Paul C. Sunday. On Thursday the lodge will make a return fraternal visit to Towson Lodge, No. 70, Towson, Md. A caravan headed by Grand Warden Edgar W. Parks will leave Washington at 5:45 p. m.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan will call a special session of the Grand Lodge tomorrow night to hear reports of the committee on recommendations.

Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, chairman of the boat excursions, has completed arrangements for a moonlight cruise, July 26, on the S. S. Mount Vernon. Music will be furnished by McWilliams Orchestra. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home.

The executive committee of Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, A. M. O. S., met last Tuesday evening and completed arrangements to confer the degree of humility at the next regular meeting of the sanctorum Tuesday evening. Clayton A. Bean, grand monarch, will preside. At the last meeting of the sanctorum Roscoe Jenkins, past grand monarch,was elected representative to the supreme sanctorum which convenes in St. Louis, Mo., August 1, 1940.

Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving attended the convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs which was held in Atlantic City, N. J., last week. Loving represented the Ionic Masonic Club of the District, of which he is president.

The pilgrimage banquet will be held July 6, at the Raleigh Hotel. Tickets are limited to 235 which will be distributed among the several lodges.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, participated in a joint anniversary program with the Ladies Auxiliary last night. The Canton will hold drill rehearsal each Saturday at 8 p. m. in the future.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m., Mrs. Donella Covan, noble grand, will preside. The Rebekah degree will be conferred. This lodge will recess during the months of July and August.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, will gather Wednesday night for the last meeting until September 3. The lodge discontinues its meetings during July and August.

Washington Lodge of Elks Plans Moonlight Cruise

Event on June 24 Will Inaugurate Season's Entertainment Program; Norman C. Schroth Heads Committee

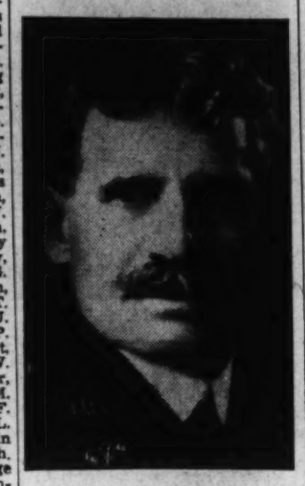
Under the direction of Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the entertainment committee, Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will inaugurate its season's entertainment program Monday, June 24, when the annual moonlight cruise will be held aboard the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon.

The committee has arranged numerous parties and special events for the social program of the local Elks, with outstanding parties being planned for all special holidays.

Assisting Schroth is the following committee: Fred Saffel, Roy Perry, E. W. Aanastasia, Tony Aneser, Anthony Antonini, G. G. Auguste, G. E. Beyer, Frank Baxter, L. I. Bonbrest, C. R. Bush, B. Brockdorff, J. B. Carroll, D. A. Cleary, I. Cohen, A. A. Connelly, R. Cox, Charles Daly, jr., Harry Cover, J. G. Boston, G. E. Edwards, V. P. Fuschini, W. S. Hall, W. C. Jefferis, J. P. Kirlin, P. Krieg, J. W. McDermott, Harry Mace, L. J. Mancuso, C. A. Manly, J. P. Mattinmore, H. G. Mavars, G. Mercer, E. J. Mulvey, T. A. Nolan, A. Duvall, T. A. Padgett, H. T. Pease, J. T. Quinn, J. L. Reh, J. A. Riani, C. W. Russell, W. P. Ryan, T. H. Schaum, G. H. Scott, E. P. Smith, L. C. Smithson, N. W. Sumner, K. W. Thorpe, R. S. Tiger, T. C. Tucker, C. Treadway, E. M. Venable, Hugh Waldrop, W. F. Weisman, J. D. Wilkins, I. L. Wineow, M. Yockelson, L. Martin Young and E. R. and Frank M. Zuch.

Last Friday Washington Lodge paid tribute to the flag when hundreds of Elks and their families filled the Elks Lodge room to hear Edward M. Curran deliver an address on "Patriotism and Our Flag." John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, gave a brief history of the flag. The Elks Boys Band played patriotic tunes.

A. Guy Miller, chairman of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, has appointed three past exalted rulers from Washington Lodge to act as judges in the ritualistic contest in the western district. The judges for the western district will be: Philip U. Gayaut, John E. Lynch and Edwin S. Puller. Lodges eligible for the semifinals for the contest are: Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland and Frostburg.



MAJ. GEN. FRIES

Loyal Order of Moose

Gov. Howard J. Clark, accompanied by the lodge secretary, John Lowe, will attend the sessions of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association executive committee to be held at Martinsburg, W. Va., today. They will present plans mapped out by the officers of the local lodge for the betterment of the association.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, celebrated its thirty-first anniversary last night in the clubrooms, 1414 I street northwest, with a party and dance. During the evening several skits were introduced by the members of the Modern Studio of Dance under the direction of Mrs. Helen Nicholson. Music for dancing was furnished by Tommy Thayer.

The executive board of the lodge is now considering plans for a family picnic in the near future. The board will meet Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall to discuss details.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, joined with the members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, last night in celebration of its thirty-first birthday, with a large number of chapter members present.

The home - making committee, under the direction of Mae Sine, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at her home 7 Sixth street northeast.

The Moose Marching Club will sponsor a chicken dinner at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, next Tuesday evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the hall.

The social service committee will meet at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Catherine Hood, 1451 Park road northwest, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The next rehearsal of the chapters ritualistic team will be held Thursday evening at the Moose Hall at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Grace Clark.

Last Man Club

Members of the Last Man Club will be honored at a party given by Col. John W. Oehmann, first vice president, at the National Guard Armory, Wednesday evening.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, United States Army, retired, past president of the club, will be guest of honor and speaker at a dinner to be held at the Fairfax Hotel on June 24 under the auspices of National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans.

Club members are invited to participate in D. A. V. Independence Day exercises, beginning on Sunday, June 30, at 4 o'clock, with a patriotic service at Washington Cathedral.

July 4 will be celebrated with a picnic in Grove 24, Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. Features will be a softball game between National Capital Chapter, D. A. V., and the Last Man Club, a tug-of-war, horseshoe pitching and other games.

Col. Oehmann is general chairman of program, assisted by Capt. Charles E. Smithson and Egbert E. Corwin.

Ben Hur

Emery F. Weightman, acting chairman, last week presided at the meeting of the Ben Hur executive board. Eighteen delegates were present representing five courts. The board indorsed the membership campaign instituted by State Manager Kenneth L. Canine and the competition between members will terminate on September 1.

Court deputies were appointed as follows: United, Calvin S. Orth; Victory, Samuel Trupp; Congressional, Elmer Johnson; Potomac, William J. Kindsfather; Central, Harry O. Clem; McKinley, Richard A. Walker. McKinley Court No. 992, will have its final meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple on Tuesday. After meeting 26 years in the temple, the court will gather hereafter in Woodmen of the World Hall on the second Tuesday of each month.

Craig Post Installs Boehm As Commander

Paul Gray Elected Regular Veterans Post Quartermaster

Walter Boehm was installed last week as commander of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, at ceremonies led by National Vice-Commander Victor Devereaux.

At the same time Paul Gray was elected quartermaster of the post. The post decided to open select associate memberships for non-veterans who are interested in the social activities of the R.V.A. E. J. Bennett, president of the R.V.A. social club at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, announced that Saturday night dances will be continued throughout the summer.

Harry G. Ritner, publicity director, has returned to his duties after a two-month absence.

Disabled American Veterans

Dr. Walter C. Hess, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will preside Wednesday at a department meeting of the D.A.V. executive committee, chapter commanders and delegates Wednesday night at the District Building.

Chairman Oscar Jones, of the employment committee, will report on the recent employment drive for men over 40. The attitude of disabled veterans concerning home defense service will be discussed. Civil Service legislation affecting disabled veterans will be reported on by E. Claude Babcock.

At its last meeting R.E.A. chapter, No. 5, D.A.V., went on record as volunteering each member for home defense duty in a national emergency. The matter will be further discussed Thursday night when the chapter meets at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Rainbow Division

Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, last week announced membership of the national committee in charge of the twenty-second annual national reunion of the veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Forces, which will be held this July 12, 13, and 14 at Montgomery, Ala.

The committee follows: Col. William P. Screws, U. S. A., retired, general chairman; Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., co-chairman; Maj. Joseph M. Dickerson, treasurer; Finance: Col. Henry C. Wood, chairman; Wendel Taylor, vice chairman; J. M. Dickerson, treasurer; Publicity; Albert Northrup, chairman; G. Otis Dodge, vice chairman; Registration: Howard M. Lamb, chairman; Charles Beasley, vice chairman; Transportation: Soll Monsky, chairman; Bert H. Heilpern, vice chairman; Reception: E. H. Jacksan, chairman; F. L. Wyatt, vice chairman; Program: A. A. Holsemback, chairman; H. C. Wood, vice chairman; Entertainment: Arthur Heustess, chairman; J. Myles Simpson, Harry Smith, J. M. Dickerson, D. S. M. Unger, Florin Strassburger, and Earl G. Hamil, vice chairman; Ladies Auxiliary: J. M. Simpson, chairman; G. O. Dodge, vice chairman; Champagne Memorial Hour: Col. John Monroe Johnson, chairman; E. W. Pritchett, vice chairman; Sergeants-at-arms: James B. Thigpen and James McLean.

Walker H. Colston, senior national committeeman for the District of Columbia, is the chairman of the Washington 1940 national reunion committee. The other members of this committee are: Joseph M. Cohan, Walter E. Fillman, Frank E. Hill, Oscar Avelin Jackson, Fred W. Jordan, William H. Kay, M. Manning Marcus, Bentley Mulford, Bernard Valentine Rhodes, Harold Barnhardt Rodier, Irving H. Silverberg, and Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr. Ex officio members are Elmer Francis Neagle and James E. Witherite, the national president and local chapter's president, respectively.

National Association Of Regulars

The regular meeting of National Defense Post, N. A. R., to be held tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street northwest, will be devoted to a discussion of ways and means of obtaining jobs for former service men under the new national defense program. Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner and National Publicity Director John Arthur Shaw will lead the discussion.

Filipinos residing in Washington and who have served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are requested to contact John Arthur Shaw, at national headquarters, 907 G place northwest, any day this week for a discussion of H. R. 7239, which would authorize the naturalization of Filipinos who are permanent residents of the United States.

The June issue of Regular Service is ready. This issue contains articles by Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber, Gen. George V. Strong, U. S. A., Gen. John J. Pershing, and Arthur Madsen.

Adj. Gen. Edgar H. Taber suggests that former service men who served between the close of the Civil War and the beginning of the Spanish-American War, call at national headquarters, for the purpose of obtaining advice relative to their rights under H. R. 7733, recently signed by the President. This act increases pensions of certain former service men who served previous to the Spanish-American War.

Tall Cedars

Grand Tall Cedar Frank Colt, of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and David Jamieson, chairman of the moonlight cruise, have completed plans for a cruise on the S. S. Potomac Wednesday evening.

The officers of the forest, the band and rangers will participate in the Masonic night of thrills to be held Friday, June 21, at Griffith Stadium.

Calls Are Sent Out for 22d District Convention of American Legion

Some Delegates And Alternates Already Elected

Department Adjutant H. Hummer has issued the call for the twenty-second annual convention of the District of Columbia American Legion, which will convene August 1-3 at the Mayflower Hotel. Each post is entitled to one delegate and one alternate.

W. H. Hargrave, general chairman of the Department 1940 convention committee, has called a meeting of the committee for tomorrow night in department headquarters at 8:15 p. m. The convention parade, badges, seating of delegates, program and music will be discussed.

Ernest H. Campbell chairman of the athletic committee, and detachment Commander Clifford, of the Sons of the Legion, have concluded arrangements for the legion boat ride on the S. S. Potomac Monday, June 24. Tickets may be obtained from the squadron officer of each post.

Victory Post

At the next meeting of the Victory Post, No. 4, which will be held at the post clubrooms at 414 Ninth street northwest, Friday at 8 p. m., election of delegates and alternates to the department convention will take place.

Engraving-Printing Post

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, under the leadership of Commander Ernest F. Dwyer, closed its most successful year, bringing its membership to 326.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected last week as follows: Ernest Dwyer, chairman; Dillon Flatherty, Vincent Orlando, James F. Kehoe, Thomas McDonough, William Barrett and Claude Bowman as delegates, with Milton Landvoight, Leonard Johnson, Nathan Williams, Clyde Dombrosky, Vincent Manco, James Cross and William Cuney as alternates.

The post voted to hold its annual outing. Time and place will be announced. The commitee composed of Heywood Saunders, Thomas McDonough, George P. Richards and Christian Scheitle announced that the outing would be for members and families only. A picture of the Chicago National Convention was shown at the meeting.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, met in the Arcade Building last week, Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the Department Convention: Delegates: Hampton D. Percy, chairman of the delegation; Ernest H. Campbell, Robert E. Washburne, George D. Kuhnel. Alternates: Rudolph Blick, N. T. Chacones, Thomas Royston, L. T. Lambert.

The membership voted to discontinue regular monthly meetings during the months of July and August.

Department Third Vice Commander Jack Mulvey spoke on the "Iron Lung" campaign and a large number of donations were made by the members present. A committee consisting of Rudolph Blick (chairman), Thomas Royston and J. D. Germer, was appointed to continue solicitations for the "Iron Lung Fund."

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, recently passed a resolution to be presented to the department executive committee through Commander Edwin L. Donaldson, calling for a civic relations rotating commission to be established to replace the present "one-man" committee. Participation in exercises to mark the dedication of Calvin Coolidge High School was voted.

Edward Joseph Brosman, United States Army; Ellis Roy Carpenter, United States Navy, and Andrew Jackson Gray, United States Navy, have been voted to membership.

During award assemblies last week, American Legion awards were made by the Americanism committee, headed by Joseph A. Miller, the winning boy and to Johnetla Cecil Evans, the winning girl.

The post will also present medals to the winning boy and girl students at Central High School at a special assembly this week. The selection of the winning students is left in the hands of the faculty.

Costello Post

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costillo Post, No. 15, American Legion, was held last week at Henderson's, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Election of delegates for the convention was held. A boy will be selected to represent the post in the Soap Box Derby.

Past Commander Henry Heine, in charge of the organization of the Sons of the Legion, has called a meeting for tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Henderson's.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post Minstrels last week appeared in a benefit performance under auspices of the Cherrydale (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department.

The interlocutor, Eddie Marshall, was capably supported by four end men, Chollie Plunkett, Al Stearn, Eddie Morriss and Billy Zeitler. Specialties were headed by Ken Sheelor, magician; Percy Silverberg and his impromptu quartet; Sam Mawhood, accordianist, and a newcomer, Master George Kiley, soloist, with Mrs. Mae Chick at the piano.

At the last regular post meeting Commander Kirby was elected as chairman and a delegate to the Department Convention, with William Opitz and Joe Workman, No. 2 and 3, respectfully. Legionnaires Western, Snyder and Mawhood were elected as alternates.

Forty and Eight

The Grande Voiture, No. 174, annual initiatory "wreck" will be held in Stansbury Hall, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Grand Chef de Gare W. H. Walker, to Helen Georgia Bacas and William Martin Garner, of McFarland Junior High School, and Howard Jones and Hope Harrison, of Paul Junior High School.

A meeting of the building committee with Chairman Renshaw presiding, was held in the club rooms last week. The executive committee meets June twenty-sixth.

The Fort Stevens junior league base ball team opens the second half play against Costello on Ellipse diamond this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Joseph A. Ashi is coach and general manager.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met in Room 1039 South Building June 7 with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding.

A transcription of the memorial services held in the auditorium last month was rendered by Past Commander Philip L. Blake.

Washington Post

Past National Commander Stephen Chadwick, last week unveiled the bronze plaque donated by George Washington Post No. 1, in memory of Col. E. Lester Jones, founder of the post. The plaque is in the ward room of the new motorship E. Lester Jones, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The ceremonies took place at Seattle, Wash., where the vessel is docked.

John L. Sullivan, who was nominated by Col. Jones and elected at the St. Louis caucus in may, 1919, as the first national vice-commander of the legion, paid tribute to the late Col. Jones. Mr. Sullivan is national president of the American Legion Founder's Club.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post a total of 25 new members were accepted into membership in the post, bringing the membership of this post up to 600. The post will place a large delegation on the floor of the District Department Convention.

Election of delegates and alternates to represent the post at the Department Convention will take place at the July meeting. The post will sponsor two contestants in the soap-box derby to be held next month.

American Legion school awards to outstanding boy and girl students at the Terrell Junior High School were made last Friday at a special assembly held at the school. Post Americanism Officer Justice C. DeBooy accompanied by Post Commander Douglas O. Reed presented these medals to Wilbert Elwood

Americm Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow — Department convention committee, headquarters, 8 p. m.; Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club; Gas Light Post, 1227 Wisconsin avenue; Guard of Honor, Roosevelt High School.

Tuesday—National Press Post, National Press Club; Cooley-McCullough Post, Veteran Foreign War Club; Second Division Post, Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street northeast; Potomac Electric Post, Pepco Building.

Wednesday—Americanism committee, headquarters, 8 p. m.; Stanley Church Depue Post, Hayloft.

Thursday — Kenna-Main Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Friday—Victory Post, 414 Ninth street northwest; Agriculture Post, South Building, Agriculture Department Building.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tuesday—Potomac Unit, No. 40, Palasades Filed House, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—U. G. McAlexander Unit, No. 38, Denrik, Building, Room 414, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Agriculture Unit No. 36, All States Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Victory Unit; No. 4, Victory Clubroom, 414 Ninth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Many Chapters To Be Represented In Soap Box Derby

Hargrave will preside. Guests will be Chef de Chemin de Fer passe, Fred G. Fraser; Gardes de la Porte National J. Eckley Walker and J. Emil McCabe; Grand Chef de Gare John A. Johnson, of Maryland; Grand Cheminot Oscar Myers, of Virginia, and Grand Correspondent Jack Cord, of Virginia.

Twenty-three initiate "prisonniers des guerre" will be in direct charge of Grand Conducteur Richard A. O'Brien and will report to him at Fort Stevens' club rooms Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary

At a meeting of the department executive committee last week, attended by department officers, unit presidents, past department presidents and committee chairmen, it was announced that all department officers and committee chairmen must have their annual reports in the hands of the department secretary, Mrs. Perna Zott, by July 1. Mimeographed copies will be available for the delegates to the convention August 9 and 10 at the Department of Commerce auditorium.

At a recent meeting of the department convention committee it was announced the books of the department would close July 24. The next meeting of the department convention committee will be held Tuesday at Room 416, Denrike building, with the chairman, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, presiding.

Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president, attended the V.F.W. encampment last week. She spoke to the auxiliary at the opening session. Mrs. McMillin was also a guest of the Department of Labor Post, of the American Legion, at the annual Flag Day exercises.

Miss Ethel Hodges, chairman of education of orphans of veterans, announces that a new supply of poppy stamps are available.

Service Sidelights

'Combat Car' Is Just A Tank Gone 'Horsey'

By J. G. N.

Have you ever wondered why the Army called some of its tanks "tanks" and some "combat cars." The man in the street, I am sure, has often scratched his head on seeing an armored, tracked vehicle pictured in newspaper or magazine with the caption reading: "Cavalry combat car in maneuvers at Fort Knox." It looked like every other tank he had ever seen or heard about, but here it was called something else. All very confusing.

J. G. NORRIS

Of course, any Army man could tell him that a "cavalry combat car" really was a tank, but he might hem and haw if asked why it had another name. The story behind the duplication of names is an interesting one.

Tanks were a World War product, slow lumbering craft which moved along about the speed of a foot soldier, and were regarded as an infantry weapon. They operated with the doughboys and quite naturally the development of mechanized units after the war was placed under that branch of the Army.

In the American Army in 1917-18, however, a separate Tank Corps was organized. Afterward when Congress was drafting amendments to the National Defense Act to incorporate lessons of the war, the tankmen tried to perpetuate their corps as a separate branch of the Army.

In the light of the German development of the tank as one of the most vital factors of warfare, it appears now that the decision not to establish a separate Tank Corps may have been a serious mistake. Set up as a separate branch, with a major general in charge, the tank might well have been developed to a greater extent than it is today in the American Army.

Be this as it may—and you can get arguments on both sides—Congress decided to put the development of tanks under the infantry, and wrote it into the law that way. Had it not been for the controversy, there would have been no legal declaration that tanks must be used by the infantry, any more than Congress would declare it as the permanent law of the land that only the doughboy can shoot rifles and the cavalrymen must use sabers.

As time passed, however, the tank progressed. Army Ordnance experts and a civilian inventor named J. Walter Christie developed faster and faster mechanized vehicles. By the end of the '20s, it was apparent to many forward thinking officers that the new speedy tank, from a tactical point of view, also had a place in the cavalry.

Many Opposed 'Iron Horse'

Many cavalrymen resisted the new "iron horse." Nothing could take the place of the horsemen of old, said they. Others, however, saw how well this new development fit into the traditional role of cavalry. It could raid and reconnoiter and perform most of the other cavalry tasks, with much greater speed and range though perhaps less dependability than horses, they held.

But the law confined tank operations to the infantry. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then chief of staff, cut through the barrier with characteristic directness. Give the cavalry some of the tanks and we'll call them something else, he ordered. Going to the French as usual for its terminology, the cavalry tank was officially designated the "combat car" from "chars de combat," French name for a tank.

Thereafter, the development of tanks was handled by two branches, with its use as a distinct force in large numbers being carried forward by the cavalry. Today we have three infantry tank regiments in process of organization, plus some separate tank companies, while our one mechanized cavalry brigade is being expanded to a division.

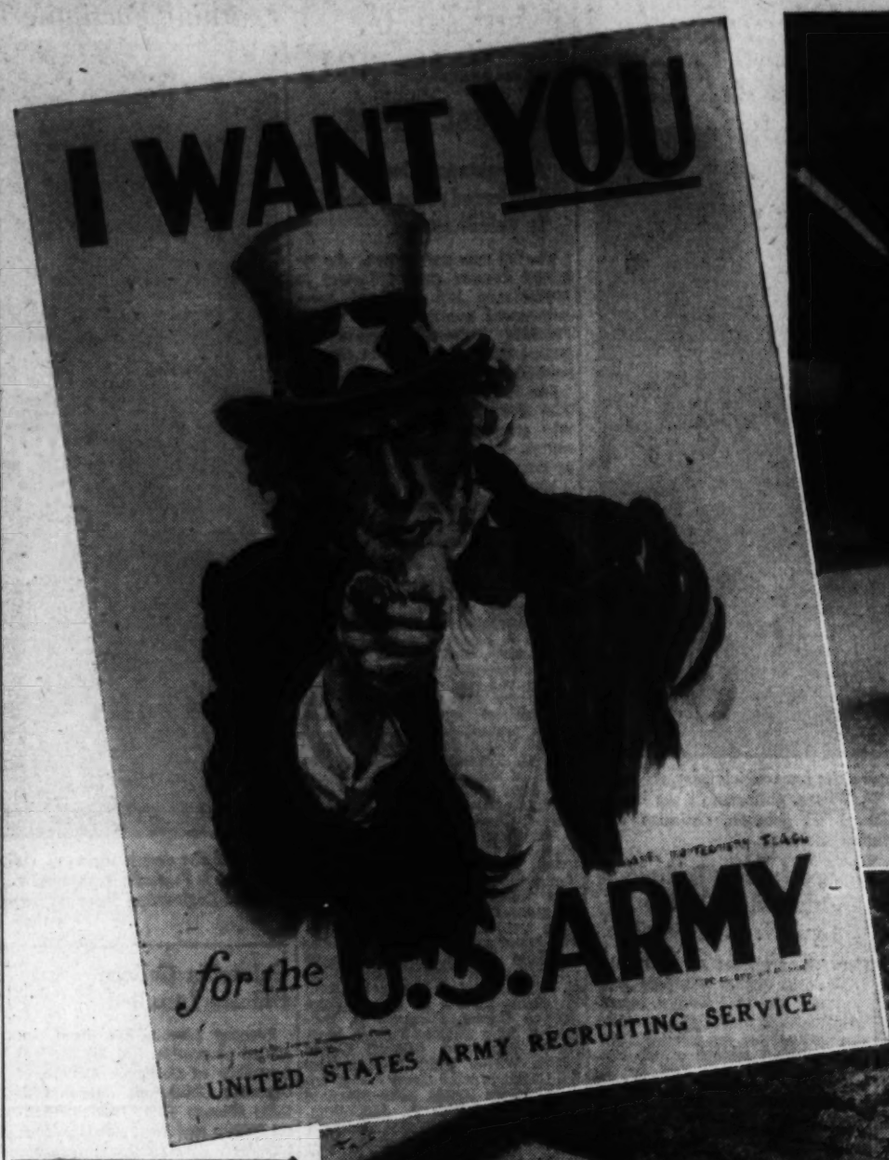
There is little difference between the infantry and cavalry tank. For years the only material distinction was that most of the former had two turrets and the latter only one. Lately the infantry has added armor and a 37 millimeter gun to its tank, which has cut down its speed and maneuverability. It also has developed a medium tank of about 18 tons and has plans for heavier vehicles, perhaps two, three or four times this size.

Cavalry Also Adding Armor

But the cavalry also is adding armor to its tanks, following the lessons of the European war, and the infantry is discarding one of its tank turrets. So the light tanks of both branches may continue to be quite similar.

In view of the great success of the German "panzer" divisions in the war, the new preparedness program carries funds for the equipment and men for one new mechanized division plus additional smaller units and the equipment for four more such divisions.

The disposition of this large additional number of tanks now hangs in the balance. Whether you call them "tanks" or "combat cars," mechanized units will be a prominent part of the Army of the future, and the War Department's best brains are now trying to decide what branch of the service will control the future of mechanized warfare in the American Army.



Steps like these will be common as America seeks new manpower for its Army. Uncle Sam beckons the young man to join the service in the above street poster. Later the recruit glances over his new equipment which is standard in the Army

Maj. James Lyon Elected to Head Veterans' Group

Maj. James Alexander Lyon was elected commander of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War at the annual meeting and luncheon held at the Mayflower Hotel last week.

Maj. Lyon, who has held several offices in the order, including that of senior vice commander last year, succeeds Col. Bynum K. Cash as chapter commander.

The luncheon was held under the auspices of the Hereditary Members of the chapter with Lieut. John Lewis Smith, Jr., presiding. Senator Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, was the speaker.

Associated with Maj. Lyon as officers of the chapter are many outstanding officers of the World War. They include Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, senior vice commander; Lieut. Col. Harry F. Cunningham, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker and Comdr. Homer N. Wallin, junior vice commanders; Maj. Arthur R. Robinson, judge advocate; Maj. Gen. W. C. Baker, historian; Lieut. Lewis G. Beardsley, surgeon; Capt. Robert D. Workman, chaplain; Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, adjutant. The members of the staff are Gen. George C. Marshal, Lieut. Comdr. Arthur D. Condon, Col. Joseph C. Fegan, Cmdr. Charles W. Cairnes, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Glover, Lieut. John Lewis Smith, jr., Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, Col. Charles G. Mortimer, Col. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Andrew Edminston, Maj. Russell P. Freeman, Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, Lieut. Samuel L. Leithiser and Lieut. Adlai Magee.

This Campus Class At Maryland U. Speaks French Only

A French colony on the campus of the University of Maryland during the summer session will speak that language exclusively under the guidance of several natives of France.

The colony will center in Gerneaux Hall and the Home Economics Practice House, where students must refrain from using English for the six weeks of their course in literature and civilization. The colony carries on its own social activities, and even at meal time the conversation will be in French.

In the summer session beginning June 24, Dr. Emile Cailliet, professor of French literature and civilization at Scripps College, California, is visiting professor. Among others on the staff are Dr. William Falls, professor of French, University of Maryland, director; Armand Begue, Brooklyn College; Mme. Louise M. Begue, Lycee Francais, New York; Mme. Cecile de Chauny, Marjorie Webster School; Helen B. Wilcox, instructor, University of Maryland. Thirteen courses are offered in French.

New Jersey Society Plans Cruise Dance

The New Jersey State Society will hold a moonlight dance Friday evening aboard the S. S. Potomac, starting at 8:45 o'clock.

An executive board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 1411 Delafield place northwest. New board mmebers include: Leo G. Mitchell, William H. Barck, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, John Flett, Miss Sally Tinius, Claude Parker, Maj. Charles A. Search, Mrs. F. J. Neithammer, Miss Louise Osterwald, Miss Rose Harrigan, Charles Gropper, Mrs. Charles Orr, John Abramson and Francis H. Tewes.

Naval Reserve Points Toward Training Trip

Unit Emphasizes Gunnery and Battle Problems at Sea

The local battalion of the Naval Reserve has launched an intensive training program pointed toward the cruise which the group will take on the U. S. S. Wyoming in September.

Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, battalion commanding officer, has altered the normal training routine, in which half of the weekly drill period was devoted to practical work and half to general instruction, to a routine in which the emphasis is almost entirely on practical work, with particular emphasis on battle problems and gunner exercises. A new 5-inch loading machine has been rigged which will enable the three divisions of the battalion to acquire additional practice in handling this type of gun for broadside firing.

Under the new routine, the weekly drill will be divided into three periods, at least one of which will be devoted by each division to battle problems, the three divisions alternating at this work. In this way each division will work on a battle problem each drill night. During the two remaining periods of the drill, the divisions will engage in lifeboat drill, practice in gunnery safety precautions, study shipboard etiquette, methods of damage control, handling of fireroom casualties. The whole purpose of these drills, exercises and study is to thoroughly prepare the men for naval life at sea.

It is expected that this intensive work will place the battalion in a good state of readiness for the coming cruise. The cruise report of the battalion last year was of a high order, but the battalion hopes to make an even better record this year.

Members of the Naval Reserve Officers Association of the District made a tour through the Navy ship-model testing basin at Carderock, Md., last Wednesday in connection with their regular June meeting. Owing to the precautions being observed by the department against the admission of unknown persons into key places, only officers of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserves were admitted and as a result the usual quota of guests at the association's gatherings were absent from the June meeting.

Lieut. H. B. Atkinson (SC), president of the local chapter, has announced that there will be no meetings during July and August.

Roosevelt May Ask 200,000 to Enlist in Army

By John G. Norris

A Nation-wide recruiting drive reminiscent of the early days of the World War is about to be launched by the Army and Navy.

More than 200,000 new soldiers, sailors and marines must be enrolled under the preparedness program. Under our laws they must be volunteers. Skeptics say the job cannot be done, that only by a conscription act could such a large number of men be obtained.

The Government thinks otherwise. Admitting the whole country must get behind the recruiting drive for it to be successful, officials are confident that it will and that the new men all will be in uniform within a few months.

Just as President Roosevelt called on civilian leaders of the Nation to assist in turning out the huge quantities of arms for the national defense, so he is expected to ask the country to get behind this other task.

State Committees To Handle Task

The job, under plans of the Army and Navy, will be handled by State Governors and local committees, instead of the small service recruiting staffs. A complete prospectus for such an emergency effort long has been in the files of the War and Navy Department and is now being dusted off for use.

Under the plan, the President would ask the Governors of the 48 States to form committees of prominent citizens who would work with the State adjutant general and his staff to launch a drive. Under them there would be local committees in every city, town and hamlet to round up the actual recruits.

Details of the campaign would be left to the local committees, but if the World War pattern is followed we may expect preparedness rallies, with martial music and rousing speeches, veteran proselyting likely youths and probably movie actresses and local beauties offering kisses to men who volunteer.

Under the $5,000,000,000 preparedness program the Army is to be raised from 227,000 to 375,000 men, the Navy from 145,000 to 170,000 and the Marine Corps from 25,000 to 34,000. The air services will enlist about 18,000 for pilot training while normal replacements will swell the total still higher.

The regular recruiting services of the armed forces, expanded in recent months, will play an important part in the drive. The Army and Navy high command, however, fearful of world conditions, wants to get the new men enrolled and trained as soon as possible.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, revealed a few days ago that he would ask President Roosevelt to invoke the emergency recruiting plan if Congress provides the money for the additional men. This is now assured.

The project is an essential part of the war-time selective service program and has been an approved phase of war plans for years. It was prepared to serve as a stop-gap in furnishing men for the Army and Navy after war comes and before a draft law could be passed and put into operation.

Can Also Be Used As Peace Effort

But while contemplated as a war measure, the Army and Navy chiefs see no reason why it cannot be a peace effort, a plan to give the standing Army sufficient strength to meet any situation which might arise in the Western Hemisphere which otherwise might grow into a major war.

A description of the plan, officially known as "The Civilian Effort" is given in a pamphlet prepared by the War and Navy Departments. The publication, entitled "American Selective Service" declares:

"It cannot be hoped that official recruiting parties such as are used in peace and were used in 1917 will ever secure men enough to carry out the mobilization schedules. Recruiting offices will of course continue, in greatly increased numbers, and will accept suitable applicants, but far more effective means are required.

"The Army and Navy are not expected to produce money and supplies; these things are furnished them, and their job is to use them in the war effort. The same principle applies to manpower. The Selective Service process is production of men by each community according to its just quota. The idea behind 'The Civilian Effort' is the same; each community of the Nation shall contribute its share of the necessary men, as it contributes its share of the money and munitions. The armed services will be responsible for making soldiers of them.

"Like the selective service system, the 'civilian effort' is decentralized to the Governor of each State, whose peacetime planning agent is his adjutant general. When the emergency arises each Governor will be called upon to organize a State-wide recruiting drive.

"The agencies in direct contact with each Governor are the Army corps area, the naval district and the Marine Corps recruiting division in which his State lies. Each of these agencies will allot a quota of men expected from that State and will arrange to receive the men at its recruiting stations.

"The Governor in turn will suballot a quota to each county or urban unit. A civilian committee in each community will produce the recruits. The promotional work to accomplish this result in each community is similar to other 'drives,' the mechanics of which are well understood and frequently employed. It can be boosted to some extent by national and State promotional efforts, but ultimately the burden rests upon the leading men of each local area and will furnish a real test of leadership."

Anticipating the approval of the expansion, the Army has already begun recruiting beyond its allowed strength of 227,000 men. Some 8,000 men have already been enrolled, and it hopes to reach 242,000 before the end of the month without invoking the "civilian effort."

A total of 450 recruiting stations, manned by 68 officers and 748 enlisted men, are at work. This force probably will be increased. Manufacturers will deliver to the Army next month 18 "mobile recruiting stations," large truck-trailers which will carry the campaign to the small towns and country districts. Each of these specially designed vehicles will contain a public address system and a movie projector to show applicants what Army life is like.

Radio broadcasts are being arranged and Hollywood is cooperating with newsreels and feature pictures.

More than 350 national trade associations were recently asked by the War Department to carry recruiting advertisements in their journals and magazines and to request individual members to place Army posters in show windows or on their premises. All have replied, promising to do so.

Some 500,000 new recruiting posters are being printed and will soon be plastered over the country. About 25,000 have already been broadcast.

How successful a full-scale drive will be officials do not know. It never has been tried before. Gen. Marshall recently told Congress he planned to enlist men for one year instead of the usual three in order to stimulate enlistments. He did not say so, but officers pointed out privately that should war come within this time all men are held "for the duration" and six months after peace is declared.

Recruiting efforts in the past few weeks have shown that the nearby States, the South, Southwest and Middle Western States to be up to quota, with the Pacific Coast, Western States and particularly New York and New England trailing.

Whether this is indicative of sentiment throughout the country is not yet established. Officials, however, are hopeful the Nation will unite behind the preparedness drive and produce the men as well as the arms to keep war out of the Americas.

Scientists Defense Hope, Says Chemist

Mineral Research, New Inventions Seen National Necessity

By G. B. Lal,
International News Service Science Editor.

New York, June 15 (INS).—One of the greatest services of American scientists to national defense will be through reaserches on "strategic minerals," Prof. Colin G. Fink, famed electro-chemist of Columbia University, stated today.

As a member of the National Research Council, Dr. Fink will be among this Nation's leading scientists cooperating with the United States Government. The scientist was asked about the role of chemical engineering, especially applied to metals and similar raw materials necessary for war defense. Said Prof. Fink:

"The chemist is bound to play a leading part in the defense preparations. It is not necessary to go into details.

"But it is worth stating that any chances for an early victory of the Allies will depend upon some new work by the chemical scientists—for example, some new inventions.

"The making of a gasoline that will aid an airplane to go greater distances, the construction of airplanes of lower weight but greater strength to carry larger bombs, and other such developments could turn the scales in war very quickly.

Even Routine Research Of Prime Importance

"Even the routine kind of laboratory research is of tremendous importance. For example, army material sent here from the European fields will be analyzed.

"The fragments of a shell or bomb the broken pieces of a piston or some other airplane part, will be examined as to the chemical composition, tensile strength and other properties. Thus one would be able to learn what the possible adversary is doing, and how one could do better.

"Systematic investigations will be along several important lines. For example, the problem of the chemical gases, of guns and protecting armors will have to be studied.

"The piercing power of a shell, from any gun, depends upon the velocity and the sharpness and hardness of the tip of the shell. It is the tip that has to meet and penetrate the sides of the tanks and the warships.

"The protection of tanks, ships and so on will require metals of tougher quality.

"Theoretical chemistry will suggest various possible combinations of chemical compounds to provide explosives of greater power.

"Our situation is different today from what it was 25 years ago. We have now all the nitrates and numerous other materials necessary for military preparedness. Above all we have chemical processes and scientific skill of the highest order.

U. S. Can Produce Better Airplanes Than Can Europe

"We can produce better airplanes than they have in Europe. In dyes, medicines and countless other things, we are ahead even of the Germans, and independent of them or of anyone else.

"However, new processes will be invented in all of these major fields. Extremely important is the question of strategic minerals.

"Nickel, chromium and tungsten are most essential for armament construction, and for related purposes of offence or defense. Without nickel and chromium, no battleships and guns; without chromium and tungsten, no tools for the efficient fabrication of the countless parts and products of armament are possible.

"The United States has no nickel worth mentioning. Its 3,000 tons production in 1939, a by-product of the electrolytic copper industry, was less than one-seventh of nickel consumption for the year.

"Mercury is of varied uses, including its function in explosives as a fulminating substance," said Dr. Fink. "This metal or its mineral, like those of antimony, manganese and tin, have to be obtained either from abroad, or by newer methods of extraction.

"The chemical engineer may be expected to aid in estimating how much of each strategic mineral must be obtained and stored up. He will be engaged in devising methods for extracting these minerals from low-grade ores.

"In some cases it will be his assignment to invent possible substitutes for some of the minerals not easily available, especially during war times."

Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, Band Leader, Promoted To Captaincy in U. S. Marine Corps Reserves

Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, has announced the promotion of First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, formerly attached to the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserves, to the rank of captain. Capt. Brusiloff is a well-known Washingtonian, having organized and directed a number of well-known musical units throughout the city. The success of the Fifth Battalion Band, numbering now approximately 60 men, is due in part to the early development and instruction of its members by Capt. Brusiloff.

During the field training period of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, at Quantico, from August 18 to September 1, the Fifth Battalion will merge with the First Battalion, Fifth Regiment, First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force.

The First Brigade is commanded by Brig. Gen. Holland M. Smith, U. S. M. C. Lieut. Col. Alfred H. Nolle, U. S. M. C., commands the Fifth Regiment and Lieut. Col. Charles T. Brooks, U. S. M. C., commands the First Battalion.

At Quantico, the combined battalions, for training and tactical purpose, will be known as the Fifth Battalion, each reserve unit of which will be augmented by the addition of regular Marines to bring the battalion up to full strength. Administratively, the regular and reserve battalions will be handled separately.

During the week of July 24, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R., commanding the local battalion, accompanied by Maj. William W. Stickney, executive officer; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowleton, battalion surgeon, Capt. William J. Burrows, adjutant, and Second Lieut. Paul Schnee, battalion quartermaster, will proceed to Quantico for a conference with regular officers and to arrange a detailed combat training schedule. Most of the 15 days at Quantico will be devoted to combat training, problems and maneuvers.

The battalion, while at Quantico, will be housed under canvas in the usual area overlooking the Potomac.

Lieut. Cogswell, in command of a platoon from Company D, Fifth Battalion, and the Fifth Battalion Band, will participate in the "Night of Thrills" to be held at the Griffith Stadium the latter part of this month.

Capt. Justice M. Chambers, commanding officer, Company C, Fifth Battalion, has received orders to report to active duty June 16 and will be assigned to the school for instructions on special weapons.

There are vacancies in the band and ranks of the battalion for men between the ages of 1" and 35. Those interested in Marine Corps Reserve activities are invited to secure detailed information at 458 Indiana avenue northwest Tuesday or Wednesday between 8 and 10 p. m. Persons residing in Alexandria and Arlington may get full information on Thursday evening at the city armory in Alexandria, and those living near Rockville, Md., may get full information at the courthouse in Rockville Tuesday evenings.

Daughters of America to Initiate New Members

Members of the State and subordinate councils of the Daughters of America will hold class initiation Thursday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

National Deputy Councilor Mrs. Mabel G. Downing is in charge of the arrangements and drill team. Officers have been picked from the various councils throughout the District, captained by Past State Councilor Mrs. Mildred G. Rock.

• • • •

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, will hold a moonlight cruise Saturday on the S. S. Mount Vernon. Boat leaves Wilson Line pier at 8:30 p. m. On June 29 Old Glory Council, No. 12, D. of A., will sponsor a moonlight cruise on the same boat.

• • • •

The following members of Fidelity Council, No. 4, were inducted into office last week: Councilor, Nellie Becker; associate councilor, Mae Morgan; vice councilor, Miss Marion Talbert; associate vice councilor, Miss Helen Smith; junior past councilor, Miss Florence Cox; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Myrtle Wright; recording secretary, J. Harry Howell; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens; financial secretary, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Rollins; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Sullivan; conductor, Miss Mary E. Bunch; warden, Miss Elizabeth Bunch; inside sentinel, Miss Marie Martz; outside sentinel, Miss Dorothy Robertson, and 18-month trustee, Samuel J. Bushey.

Representatives to the State council convention were elected as follows: Miss Clara Haas, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and Mrs. Cora Jones. Installation ceremonies will be conducted in ritualistic form July 2 at the Junior Order Hall, 808 I street northwest.

• • • •

Betsy Ross Council's election last week resulted as follows: Deputy State councilor, Lillian M. Martin; judge-councilor, Miss Faye Frazier; associate councilor, Mrs. Russi Canfield; vice councilor, Mrs. Edna Best; associate vice councilor, Ellis Graham; junior past councilor, Marjorie Wine; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Stella K. Graham; recording secretary, Mrs. Maude A. Winc; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier; financial secretary, Mrs. Ella Treynor; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Quade; treasurer, Alden K. Wine; conductor, Miss June Graham; warden, Charles H. Whitney; inside sentinel, Miss Catherine Mowbray; outside sentinel, Miss Bertha Estey, and trustee, Mrs. Stella Graham.

Cripples to Hold Own Exercises

Handicapped Pupils To Gather This Week From 'Classrooms' At Their Bedsides

Physically handicapped children—whose "classrooms" have been at their bedsides—will eagerly emerge from their solitary school days to gather for closing exercises Thursday and Friday.

The programs will mark the conclusion of "the first chapter in the history of public education" of Washington's handicapped children, Paul Edwards, District WPA administrator, said.

Exercises Thursday At Dennison

The WPA project, established in 1938 for children who were unable to attend regular schools, has been sponsored by the Board of Education and the District Health Department. The schooling for these children has been under WPA, but has now been put under the wing of the Board of Public Welfare, which will inaugurate the "second phase" in the program next fall.

White pupils who are able to come to the closing exercises will gather at 2 p. m. Thursday in Dennison Vocational School. Allan Lomax, folk song authority, will sing for the children. Dr. Custis Lee Hall, orthopedic specialist, will speak.

About 60 children are expected to take part in the program. Several will be awarded diplomas for completing junior high school courses. Special awards will be made to children with outstanding records. Handicraft, done by the children under WPA teachers, will be exhibited.

672 Children Received Instruction

Colored pupils will hold their exercises at 8 p. m. Friday at Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y. W. C. A. In a play, "A Day With the Seasons," all parts will be played by pupils in the project. They will take part in a music program also.

Since the project was established 672 children have received instruction—355 in hospitals and 317 in their homes. By receiving education during their enforced absence, 288 of the children were able to return to school with advanced credits.

Teachers serving in the project meet the qualification standards of the Board of Education, it was pointed out, and their classes cover the credit requirements of District public schools.

Defence Question To Be Discussed At Session of National Jr. C. of C.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members look over map which designates cities from which delegates will come for national convention this week. Left to right are: Robert W. Wilson, chairman of the local registration committee; A. Z. Foster Wood, general chairman; Richard W. Johnson, chairman of housing committee, and Paul Oehmann, convention treasurer

2,500 Delegates To Arrive Here For Opening Tuesday

America's "rising young men" will plan their futures in the world of tomorrow during convention here this week of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With a program heavily weighted for consideration of defense questions, the organization will begin its twenty-first—coming of age—convention at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday.

Emphasizing that 2,500 delegates from 48 States and Alaska will be in the National Capital for the seven-day meeting, Minor Hudson, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, stressed the function of the organization in which "young men can gain civic consciousness and make the Nation a better place to live in."

"This convention," he continued, "comes to Washington in the sixth year of existence of the local organization.

Organization Seeks Development of Individuals

"Our national and local groups recognize that building a better Nation depends on development of better individual and component parts of the United States. Consequently, we are essentially an association of local organizations."

High Government officials will unite in discussion of national defense and international problems during the Thursday morning general session.

Army and Navy Chiefs to Speak

Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, will address the convention, during the session. His speech will be carried over a Nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Co.

Other speakers on the program will be Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Henry Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, and Constantine Brown, columnist for the Washington Evening Star.

Relations between Government and business will be discussed at the Wednesday luncheon by Percy Pipkin, president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, and at the Thursday luncheon by James Kemper, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

During the Friday morning session Dr. James Young, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will speak on "Interstate Trade Barriers." Charles P. McCormick, president of McCormick & Co., will discuss "Multiple Management," and Carl Zeidler, recently-inaugurated mayor of Milwaukee, also will address the meeting.

An unusual feature of the convention, largest ever held by the national organization, will be its "business building seminars." These small group meetings will be held under the chairmanship of outstanding younger executives and professional men.

The seminars, to be held Thursday afternoon, will cover accounting banking, general insurance, law, life insurance, manufacturing, merchandizing, medicine, printing and publishing, public relations, public utilities and transportation.

Stressing the speed and efficiency with which plans for the convention are nearing completion, A. Z. Foster Wood, general chairman, stated: "The manner in which the junior board has thus far met this tremendous task is a tribute to the caliber of its membership."

"Every aspect of the work to this point," he added, "has been handled with energy and intelligence. There remains only the last big push—convention week itself."

Speakers to Include Admiral H. R. Stark, Gen. G. C. Marshall

Franklin U. Graduates 381, Largest Class

Accountancy Degrees Conferred; Leo Buberl Is Valedictorian

The 381 men and women, who received degrees and certificates in accountancy last night at commencement exercises of Benjamin Franklin University formed the largest graduating class in the 33-year history of the local school.

Leo P. Buberl, of St. Paul, Minn., who stood highest among the 309 who completed the undergraduate course, was valedictorian on the program at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mary A. McEwan, of 125 West Peyton street, Alexandria, the ranking girl graduate, was awarded the gold key which is presented annually by Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Omega Sorority.

Faculty members taking part in the program were John T. Kennedy, president; Edwin C. Bosworth, dean; Joseph I. Zucker, of the accounting faculty, and Belford E. Hunsinger, treasurer of the university.

Engraved gold watches were presented by the university to the nine highest members of the class.

The presentation was made by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, member of the board of trustees of the university and dean of the law faculty. Recipients of the prizes were: Leo P. Buberl, Charles G. Birckhead, John O. Bosch, Charles B. Chandler, jr., Victor H. Gottschalk, Mary A. McEwan, Alec Alvin Peikin, William R. Schmiech and Lorin E. Wolf.

In addition, 24 others, by reason of general excellence of scholarship, were graduated with honors. The honor graduates, as announced by John B. McGinley, associated director, were: Kenneth Elroy Bickel, William Walter Birckhead, John W. Clear, Marvin A. Cohen, John Aubrey Coram, Pasquale D. DelGrosso, John Thomas Fielder, Morris R. Fitzgerald, Clifford Lester Frank, Wilson Webb Hamill, Paul Sol Harab, Warren Harry Jones, Edward James Kysar, John Warfield Linthicum, Arthur L. McCollum, Julius Philip Mincosky, Bernard Leroy Payne, Duncan Thomas Robinson, Donald Richard Roderick, William Edward Starr, Robert Tabb Stewart, F. Ervin Styles, Perry Winston and Mildred C. Woodcock.

Memberships in the National Association of Cost Accountants were presented to the nine members of the post graduate class with highest standing. They were George Bier, Heber I. Boden, Leonard Cling, George Graves, Gerald Peel, H. T. Smither, Isidore Sodsisky, Nathan Poole and Francis L. Wyche.

Learning Facsimile Transmission

One of the new branches of radio broadcasting that is advancing swiftly is Facsimile Transmission. Above a student of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute inspects one of the receivers used by the school

Helena Reed Made Trustee Of Law School

Washington College Of Law Announces Board Selection

Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, assistant trust officer at the Lincoln National Bank and retiring president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Washington College of Law, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Reed was graduated from the college in 1914 with the degree of bachelor of laws. She has been an active member of the Alumni Association, having served as its president for two terms from 1923 to 1927.

The college's summer session will open tomorrow, with the six-week term extending to July 27 and the eight-week session ending on August 10.

Three sorority and fraternity chapters at the college yesterday announced officers elected for the 1940-41 session.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, has chosen Elizabeth E. Salisbury, dean; Lorraine Wall Hurney, associate dean; Carmen McDonald, recording registrar; Mildred Aaberg, corresponding registrar; Ora Smith, chancellor, and Laura J. Thayer, marshal.

Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, announces the election of the following: Gale P. Gotschall, chancellor; Edwin A. N. Mooers, vice chancellor; Doyle D. Hagan, treasurer; John J. Dimond, secretary; James W. Clark, bailiff; Erville H. Hagan, alumni advisor; Martin J. Petersilia, auditor; Roland P. Weinert, editor, and Jesse F. McDonald, deacon.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, has elected Marie Allen president; Margaret Heimiller, vice president and treasurer; Mildred Thissell, secretary; Dorothy Jackson, chaplain, and Alice A. Schlinger, chancellor.

Columbia College Officers Installed

Frances Larson has been installed as president of the Student Assembly of Columbia College of Christian Education, along with these officers: Vice president, Robert Smith; secretary, Bessie Murry; treasurer, Pearl Murany; reporter, Bernice Ouren, and sergeant at arms, William Jacobs.

Legion Honors St. Joseph's Pupils

American Legion awards for the outstanding girl and boy students of St. Joseph's School were presented recently to May Jean Zugel and Eugene Cordes by Gen. U. G. McAlexander, Post No. 38. A Legion school plaque was given the school by the post and its auxiliary.

Anacostia Graduate Scholarship Winner

George Frice Mathieson, an Anacostia High School graduate, has been awarded a scholarship to Benjamin Franklin University, it was announced yesterday by John Paul Collins, principal of the high school.

Mathieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathieson, 1310 W street southeast, ranked second among the 138 members of the graduating class.

Randolph-Macon ACADEMY FRONT ROYAL, VA.
Military Accredited 40th Year
In beautiful Shenandoah Valley, at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes gymnasium and swimming pool. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington. R. E. D. for catalog and "Visit" folder, address:
Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P.

OPPORTUNITY!
An Aid to Rapid Secretarial Training
•
INTENSIVE 8 WEEKS' COURSE
in Shorthand and Typewriting
Register for Classes June 24 and July 8
•
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1420 K Street NAtional 3258

SUMMER ART CLASSES
Start June 24
Ask for Circular
Visit Exhibition
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Roosevelt Awards For Cadet Corps Told at Assembly

Awards to members of Roosevelt High School cadet corps were presented by faculty members at a recent assembly program. They were:

Regimental (Medals)

Outstanding officer, Capt. Richard Carson; sergeant on general merit, Sergt. James McAleer; outstanding work as sergeant major, Vincent Saccardi; sergeant for manual of arms, Sergt. Claude Dickerson; best experienced private, Robert Finlay; best inexperienced private, Harry Burch.

Company (Bronze B)

Best corporal, Co. E, Kenneth Crippen; Company G, Kenneth Bromley; Company L, David Stowe; Company K, John Wolfe; Company L, Earl Earnest; Company M, Robert De Lawder; band, Ben Fisher.

Best Experienced Private

Company E, Charles Avery; Company G, Edmund Flynn; Company I, Wallace Adams; Company K, Harlan Smith; Company L, Walter Rose; Company M, John Mueller; band, Herbert Jones.

Inexperienced Private

Company E, Graham Speidel; Company G, George Edwards; Company I, Sam Houston; Company K, Robert Brown; Company L, Fred Ross; Company M, Robert Cooper; band, Morton Steinberg.

Best February Recruit

Company E, Wilson Edwards; Company G, William Bird; Company I, Lester Meinecke; Company K, Alfred Richmond; Company L, Francis Fabrizio; Company M, Mac Kennedy; band, Cloid Smith.

Squadrons (Squadrons Bar)

Company E (First Squadron)

Robert Hummer, corporal; Robert Finlay, John McElwee, Frank Cole, Jack Price, William Ginsberg, Harry Burch.

Company G (Third Squadron)

Morton Silberstein, corporal; Paul Cromwell, Richard Smithson, Thomas Bailey, Frank Hill, Warren Silver, Leon Du Goff.

Company I (Fifth Squadron)

Robert Hendricks, corporal; Wallace Adams, Herbert Cohn, Peter Turner, William Strauss, Roland MacDonald, Henry Heine.

Company K (First Squad)

Arnold Swigel, corporal; Alfred Bishop, Joe Barse, Sterling Huntley, Richard Hunt, Harry Kahn, James Hinton.

Company L (Sixth Squadron)

Erwin Shalowitz, corporal; Locksley Adams, Francis Fabrizio, George Fagan, Hal Lowry, Robert Montgomery, Joseph Vindler.

Company M (Fourth Squadron)

Robert De Lawder, corporal; Hayward Marshall, Walter Rose, Donald Hurst, Robert Krider, Richard Walter, McCormick Kennedy.

Members of Brigade Rifle Team (Special Medal)

Leo Borah, William E. Clifford, Edmund Flynn, James Kavanaugh, Ralph Thompson, J. D. White.

Art School Show Opens

Abbot Art School last night opened its annual exhibition which may be seen by the public this week from 2 to 5 p. m. each day.

For closing exercises of the session recently, the junior school produced a version of "Hansel and Gretel" with 22-inch marionettes of the pupils' own design and execution. The witch was made by Margaret Ann Hyatt; Hansel, Betty Bean; Gretel, June Rice; the woodcutter, Elizabeth Banigan; the stepmother, Doris West. The play was read by Joyce Posson, Mary Brombacher and Robert Mettler. Young Mettler was also stage director.

The puppets were made under direction of Helen Klug. The play was supervised by William Baker.

The junior pupils were invited to repeat the performance on a program of the senior school later.

The school's summer session will open June 24, with both indoor and outdoor classes offered for juniors and adults during July and August.

Two District Cadets Graduate at Culver

Two Washington cadets were among 160 seniors just graduated from Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. They are Richard F. Perrine, Hotel Commodore, and William M. Trible, 1150 Connecticut avenue.

Robert E. Earll, 5045 Reno road northwest, and Charles Schwartz, 2860 Woodland drive, infantry R. O. T. C. students at Culver, are due to report this month to Fort Knox, Ky., for six weeks' training with R. O. T. C. students from colleges in the Middle West.

Craft Training Center to Conduct Summer Classes

An exhibit of jewelry, weaving, ceramics, metalware and woodworking, just closed at the National Craft Training Center, gave visitors an idea of summer school work beginning there July 1.

The center's first annual exhibition last week emphasized original design. Among original jewelry were rings, bracelets and necklaces fashioned of silver wire which was made in the center from scrap metal. Rings of silver and gold were cast in molds, also made in the shop.

Frederick J. Wallace, director, announces the opening of a six-week summer course July 1, with registrations until then. The curriculum, designed primarily for advanced workers, covers designing and concentration in craft materials, he said.

Three District Girls Receive B. A. Degrees

Three girls from Washington and nearby were among 148 students receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree at recent commencement exercises at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

They are Ruth C. Rusch, 1408 Montague street northwest, business administration and economics; Anne Stern, 1527 Thirty-third street northwest, sociology, and Alice Mendenhall, of Chevy Chase, Md., fine arts.

Two D. C. Men Get Degrees

B. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes and Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, both of Washington, were among the nine men listed for honorary degrees at recent commencement exercises of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

John J. Bunting, jr., of Salisbury, Md., was among five seniors graduated with first honors, in a class of 144. Elizabeth Townsend, of Kensington, Md., an undergraduate was among the new members announced by Alpha Sigma Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Scholarship Winner

John E. Reynolds, of 3020 Q street northwest, has been awarded a prize scholarship to Harvard University from Phillips Andover Academy, the university announced yesterday.

NATIONAL CRAFT TRAINING CENTER
Six Week Summer Course in Designing and Craft Work
Opening July 1
Study Metal Work, Weaving, Jewelry Wood Working, Ceramics, etc.
REGISTER NOW
Catalog on Request
1317 14th St. S.W. REp. 0972

Strayer Awards Seven Scholarships In High Schools

Seven scholarships for one year's tuition at Strayer College have been awarded honor graduates in senior high schools, it was announced yesterday.

Winners are Constance Ward, Eastern High; Eulaine Humke, McKinley High; Mildred Schlarman, Anacostia High; Mildred Stevenson, Woodrow Wilson High; Gilbert Walker, Western High; Murl Weistling, Roosevelt High, and Frank Smith, Central High.

Winners have the choice of a one-year secretarial course, or the first year of a two-year business administration course, majoring in accounting, which leads to the B. C. S. degree.

Joseph Mahoney, of St. John's, won the one-year scholarship offered by Strayer College for Catholic schools of Washington and vicinity. He made the highest grade in a competitive examination.

To The Parents
of a 1940 High School Graduate:

Face the Facts

Your son's success in life depends largely on the decisions YOU make NOW. In this day of specialization and tremendous technical developments, your son's general academic education does not equip him for any particular career. To assure a successful future, he MUST acquire specialized training.

Opportunities in Radio

Unprecedented new developments in Radio such as: new methods of broadcasting, television, facsimile, aviation radio, etc., have created new opportunities and a demand for highly trained men.

One Year Course Prepares

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute offers an intensive one-year residence course of the highest caliber in Practical Radio and Television Engineering. Over a number of years our graduates have been almost universally successful in obtaining employment in the Radio industry. If your son is technically inclined and has received satisfactory grades in mathematics, English and scientific subjects, we suggest that you investigate the opportunities offered to trained men in the radio industry. May we send you full particulars?

Visit the School

Graduates and parents are invited to inspect the school facilities. Personal appointments gladly arranged at any time. Illustrated catalog given on request.

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
3224 16th St. N.W. Phone ADams 4672

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D. C.
SUMMER SESSION
June 28, 1940—August 10, 1940
Open to Men and Women

Both graduate and undergraduate courses are offered in the following subjects:

ACCOUNTING	FRENCH	PHYSICS
ANTHROPOLOGY	GEOGRAPHY	POLISH
ART	GEOLOGY	POLITICAL SCIENCE
BIOCHEMISTRY	GERMAN	PREACHING
BIOLOGY	GREEK	PSYCHIATRY
BOTANY	HISTORY	PSYCHOLOGY
CHEMISTRY	ITALIAN	PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING
CHILD STUDY	JOURNALISM	RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
COMMERCIAL EDUCATION	LATIN	ROMANCE LANGUAGES
COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY	LIBRARY SCIENCE	SLAVIC
DRAMATIC ARTS	MATHEMATICS	SOCIAL WORK
ECONOMICS	MUSIC	SOCIOLOGY
EDUCATION	NURSING EDUCATION	SPANISH
ENGLISH	PHILOSOPHY	SPEECH

Registration
Regular Registration—June 29-July 1—9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Special Registration—June 15-June 28—9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

LOW TUITION RATES
Tuition, $36 (six semester hours credit). Registration fee, $5.

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, JULY 1, 1940

For catalogue, with detailed descriptions of courses, and for information, address
THE DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Telephone Michigan 6000—Branches 103, 123

Washington Preparatory School
Y. M. C. A. Activity—Co-Educational
8-Week Adult Evening Summer High School Course
For Men and Women
Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings—
June 17th to August 9th
Small classes conducted by the regular men's teaching staff of the Preparatory School, insuring individualized instruction.

Classes 6:30 to 7:30 in
English II
English IV
Business English
American Government
Algebra I and II
Geometry I and II
Business Arithmetic
Typewriting and Shorthand

Classes 7:30 to 9:30 in
English I
English II
American History
Algebra I and II
Typewriting
Shorthand
Sociology
Etc., Etc.

Because enrollment will be limited arrangements should be completed at once.

J. J. King, B. A. *Director*
Leroy J. Maas, B. S. Principal

1736 G Street—Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

A Diploma Is A Great Asset

Prepare yourself for a successful career. Many summer courses in specialized instruction will be open to you. The Washington Post maintains a bureau of educational advice and information. There is no charge for this competent counsel.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

VALEDICTORIANS OF SEVEN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS IN DIVISIONS 1-9

PEGGY DUNCAN (Anacostia) · ROBERT NAIMAN (Central) · SHIRLEY DICKSON (McKinley) · RICHARD CARSON (Roosevelt) · MARY JEAN HAYES (Western) · HENRY SILSBEE (Wilson) · MARGARET LILLIAN POWELL (Eastern)

High School Leaders Face Future With Calm Confidence

Biographies of Valedictorians Show Variety of Interests And Capabilities as Keystone of Success

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor

Pacemakers of the graduating classes in Washington's senior high schools—with sizeable records already behind them—face the challenging new world of 1940 with a confidence that is being reflected in their valedictory orations at final exercises in the next few days.

These young valedictorians—whose scholarship was the deciding factor in their selection—have, in addition, a well-rounded variety of interests, to open new horizons in the future.

LUCIA GIDDENS

Meet Mary Jean Hayes, for instance. She's valedictorian at Western High School, to climax a busy career there. Her activities have ranged from playing the bass viol in the school orchestra to writing for the school paper and entering into the Chemistry Club.

When asked why she took up the bass viol of all instruments, she explained: "In junior high school, the orchestra had one of them, and there was nobody to play it. So I learned." She plays the piano also.

She made a "straight A" record at Western, has helped in the office, performed in the "Western Night" entertainment and is a member of the Moderns, a literary group. Of course, she belongs to the National Honor Society. Languages are her specialty, and she intends to go to college to pursue them further.

Margaret Lillian Powell, valedictorian at Eastern High School, already has a job as secretary in a lawyer's office. She started on it several days ago, not waiting until she gets her diploma.

She has repeatedly won first honors, semester after semester. She has served on the student council, and has done secretarial work for one of the teachers to practice up for a regular job. She took part in the school's fall show of student talent, in a quiz contest.

Richard Carson, valedictorian at Roosevelt High School, has been captain of cadets, president of the Boys' Glee Club, member of the National Honor Society, and president of the Nature Club. He has a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, and he plans to study for a law career.

Henry Silsbee, Woodrow Wilson High School's valedictorian, has been a captain in the cadets, president of both the Science Club and the Mathematics Club, vice president of the Social Studies Club. This year he won the Rensselaer award for the senior with the highest record in science and mathematics.

He plans to attend Harvard University and to become a scientist.

Robert Naiman, of Central High School, is the only valedictorian in the group who was elected by his classmates. He, too, has a fine record. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has served on the student council. He has been sports editor of the school paper and has worked on the student magazine also. He plans to go on to college.

Margaret Adele Duncan, valedictorian at Anacostia Senior High School, has a "straight A" average which, of course, has put her on the first honor roll every year. She was formerly president of the Student Council and is now president of the school bank. She has written for the school newspaper and has participated often in programs for student assemblies. She has competed in oratory and has been an official at the "play day" last year. She has belonged to organizations ranging from the Leaders Club, a sports group, to the Puppet Club. She will enter the University of Maryland, to major in history in the College of Education.

Shirley Dickson will give the valedictory at McKinley High School. In addition to maintaining an "A" record, she has found time to go in for dramatics, to serve as news editor and feature editor (for one semester each) on the school publication, to belong to Quill and Scroll, a writing club. She plans to attend college, to prepare for a teaching career. Languages, especially Latin, are her specialty.

Among the senior schools in Divisions 10-13, Dunbar High School has not one valedictorian, but two. Gladys Pinckney and Harry Lynch had records so high and so similar that a choice could not be made between them, and both will deliver valedictory addresses at the commencement exercises Tuesday night.

Henry has been commanding officer of a cadet regiment and a member of the National Honor Socity. Gladys also belongs to the society and is on the yearbook committee.

At Cardozo High School, Pearl Anna Thomas is valedictorian. She has had a NYA scholarship and has worked as a clerical assistant in the office of the school treasurer. She is this year's winner of the Costin award at Cardozo, as the senior girl outstanding in character and scholarship. This cash award is made possible in the three senior high schools of Divisions 10-13 by funds left in the will of a teacher.

Conrad Paul Edwards, valedictorian at Armstrong High School, has been captain of cadets, member of the National Honor Society and of the football team. He has been active in dramatics and has a leading role in the school pageant, this commencement.

Most of the valedictorians will deliver their orations at graduating exercises in the next few days, but one or two are appearing on the class night programs.

Manor Park Pupils Taught Garden Care

Tour of Community's Cultivated Plots Made by Children

Pupils of Whittier Elementary School have completed a junior garden tour of Manor Park community—which may become an annual event, the principal of the school announced yesterday.

Groups of students, with their teachers, have explored home gardens in the community, and already their sightseeing has begun to show results.

"Early in the Spring the Student Council of Whittier, in discussing how to discourage abuse of community property and lawns by careless children, decided upon the junior garden tour of Manor Park," said Miss Elsie Green, principal.

"The council members carried the idea into their classrooms and their plans were explained at an assembly.

"Many children volunteered to start home gardens or to engage more actively in partnerships with their fathers in an old garden. A large seed order testified to their good intentions."

When the opening of a list of entries was announced, they came from practically all sections of the Manor Park area. The tour required a week to be completed, because of the number of gardens and the numerous groups of pupils whose visits were arranged at intervals.

Classroom discussions, following the visits, have crystalized the children's impressions. The Parent-Teacher Association and the Manor Park Citizens Association have expressed interest in the project, Miss Green said.

"We feel it was a worthwhile project," Miss Green said. "Heretofore the children have planted and cared for their allotted plots in our school garden under classroom teacher supervision. But I feel an added gain has been made in this carry-over into the community.

"Greater appreciation of the amount of money and effort expended in the making of home gardens should lead to greater consideration for other gardens and lawns of the community. The children, at an impressionable age, have had their attention directed to the beauty which a garden setting gives to a home.

"The effect of such a tour has been to increase the number and beauty of gardens in this area, thus enhancing Manor Park community," Miss Green pointed out.

National School Sponsors Exhibit

The annual student exhibition of commercial and fine art at the National Art School will be on view for the remainder of this month, according to an announcement from officials. The public is invited to see it at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest.

Educational Problems to Be Aired During Conference at Catholic U. June 26-27

Dr. Floyd Reeves And Dr. C. H. Judd To Address Group

Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission, and Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of education for the National Youth Administration, will be among the speakers on educational problems at a conference at the Catholic University June 26 and 27, preceding the opening of the summer session.

The Conference of Diocesan Superintendents of Schools and Secondary School Principals will bring a discussion of "Contemporary Problems in Catholic Education." Speakers at the opening afternoon session June 26 will be Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, chairman of the committee on affiliation and extension at the university; Sister Immaculata, O. S. B., an instructor in the department of education, and the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, head of the department of education and Secretary-General of the National Catholic Education Association.

Dr. Judd will speak on "The Emerging Concept of General Education" at the session following a dinner that evening.

Dr. Reeves will speak on "What the American Youth Commission Has Discovered about the Need of Guidance in American Schools" at the morning session June 27. Sister Ann Cawley, of the university's department of education, will speak on "Guidance in Catholic Schools." Dr. Eugenie Leonard, lecturer in education and a member of the staff of the United States Office of Education, will discuss "Next Steps in Guidance."

DR. GEORGE JOHNSON

Dr. Robert Connery, director of the Commission on American Citizenship, will speak on "The University Program" at the closing session that day. The Rev. Thomas J. Quigley, diocesan superintendent of Catholic schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., will introduce "A Citizenship Program in Catholic High Schools."

Simultaneously with this conference, a symposium on clinical experience in nursing will be held at the university under auspices of the School of Nursing Education.

Sister M. Olivia, the dean of the school; Sister Rita and Dr. Gladys Sellew, of the faculty, will discuss "Administrative Organization" on June 26. Mrs. Eugenia K. Spalding and Sister Bertilla will speak on "Curriculum Development."

Clinical Nursing To Be Symposium Topic at University

Clinical nursing experience in the medical and surgical services will be discussed at the afternoon session that day. "Knowledge, Skills and Attitudes" will be presented by Sister M. Ancieta, Sister Bertilla, Sister M. Maurice and Miss Esther McClain. Sister Lucille, Dr. Sellew and Miss Lucia Sweeton will talk on "The Integration of the Biological and Physical Sciences, Sociology, Psychology and Public Health."

Delegates to the symposium will attend the conference dinner at which Dr. Judd will speak.

Miss Elsie Berdan and Miss Sweeton will give a demonstration of teaching methods at the morning session, June 27. Sister Maurice and Sister Rose will discuss "Evaluation and Records" at the afternoon meeting.

6 D. C. Graduates At Northwestern

Six Washington students were among the 1,925 candidates for degrees in Northwestern University's largest graduating class yesterday in Evanston, Ill.

They are Barbara Ann Beatty, 1852 Columbia road, Bachelor of Science in Education; Joseph Francis Dyer, jr., 1107 O street northwest, Bachelor of Science; Barbara Louise Harris, 2800 Thirty-sixth street northwest, Bachelor of Science in Speech; Dorothy Hoag Spindle, 1437 Rhode Island avenue, Bachelor of Science in Speech; Helen Sturdy, 2105 O street northwest, Bachelor of Science, and Ollo Victor Wallgren, 4000 Cathedral avenue, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering.

Geodetic Survey Chief Gets Degree

Commander Clement L. Garner, chief of the division of geodesy of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering at the recent commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina.

Commander Garner, who lives at 3400 McKinley street northwest, is a former resident of North Carolina. Since entering the service of the Survey in 1907, he has had a variety of assignments in the field, on ships operating on both coasts and in the Philippines and on geodetic work in many parts of the United States.

Columbia Tech Bestows Honor On D. C. Employe

Thomas V. Ward, deputy electrical inspector of the District, will be awarded an honorary diploma in electrical engineering at graduation exercises of Columbia Tech Institute at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the Wardman Park.

He graduated from the electrical engineering department in 1934 and will receive the honorary award for "outstanding achievement."

Fred G. Stephenson, of the advanced elelectrical engineering class, will be valedictorian of the class. He will be awarded the school's gold pin in recognition of that honor.

Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced the class of 250 is the largest in the 30-year history of the institute.

D. C. Alumnae Chapter Plans Buffet Supper

District Girls Now At Randolph Macon College to Be Feted

The Washington chapter of Randolph Macon Woman's College alumnae will honor local girls now in school there and future students, at a buffet supper this evening in the garden of Miss Marion Magruder in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Edward Sheffey is president of the chapter.

Among the girls to be honored are two who have recently been chosen for college offices. Miss Mary Byrd Shearer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Shearer, 3024 Forty-fourth street northwest, has been elected recording secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Miss Rosman Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Philip F. Taylor, 236 Farragut street northwest, has been chosen fashion editor of the college humor magazine, the Old Maid.

Prize-Winners Announced in National Piano Playing Contest; 234 Entered

LaSalle Spier, general chairman of the local chapter, announces the results of the 1940 National Piano Playing Tournament in which 32 teachers entered 234 pupils who had prepared 2,025 compositions. The following honors were awarded:

NATIONAL HONOR ROLL

Highest honors plus—Nancy Leschman, Shirley Levin, Charlton Meyer. Highest honors—Lorraine Benton, Katharine Bliss, Beverly Cole, Althea Davis, Marvellen Bryant, Patricia Morales, Phyllis Schwartz, Angelo Walsh, Gertrude Troutman. High honors minus—Betty Brown, Peggy Brown, Miriam Leetch, Mary Parrish, Joanne Rouse, Peggy Smith, Russell Smith, Mary Taulman, Ruby Williams. High honors plus—Bobby Abernathy, Phyllis Allwine, Patricia Husbands, Helen Jackson, Sonia Katz, Martha Lane, Sidney Shulman, Nancy Sullivan. High honors—Edna Armstrong, Beverly Batchelder, Jacqueline Chevalier (high school diploma), Georgy Coleman, Olga Gazda, William Glew, Barbara Harter, Paul Horn, Peggy Hudson, Richard Hill, Joanne Kercher, Shirley March, Janet Tooley. High honors minus—Genevieve Billheimer, Frances Bolgiano, Dorothy Carruth, Joanne Cox, Anne Friedman, Carola Giovanni, Evelyn Goodman, Edwin Johnson, Beatrice Keating, Violet McQueen, Doris Mercer, Ann Myers, Jean Parrish, Alma Rabbitt, Alfreda Schmutzer, Katherine Scott, Martha Scott, Edythe Shackleford, Beula Snyder, Nancy Stewart, Jack Swindler, Carol Whitcraft, Jessie Woodwell, Robert Yarnell, Shirley Young. Honors plus—Nancy Abbott, Betty Batchelder, Shirley Beall, Gladys Collins, Corrinne Edwards, Helen Faulds, Betty Harrell, Grace Hughes, Barbara Latta, Robert Lovett, Beall Lowry, Ethel Masterman, Donald Mallorey, Helen Mattson, Dorothy McCann, Charles Poppe, Lawrence Poppe, Iris Rawls, Almalee Stewart, George Toller, Betty Thompson, Peter Ware, Anne Watkins, Katie Willis, Jean Woodward. Honors—Patricia Abrbat, Harris Hall, Alice Elmore, Mary Gesler, Earl Gesler, Edith Harper, Doris Johnson, Jean Lund, Patricia Myers, Jacqueline Mesinkin, Fronia Meris, Elizabeth Murphy, Fay Walker. Honors minus—Robert Jeffery, Ruth McDougald, Margaret Paul, Jane Rudasill, Charlotte Thomas, Dorothy Valentine.

Commendable—Anne Forbes, Phyllis Weare, Katherine Bartram, Loretta Bombara, Demetra Bacas, Helen Glasco.

STATE HONOR ROLL

Highest honors minus—Walter Coombs. High honors plus—Laurel Bolgiano, Virginia Dodd, Louise Rubin, Jan Wood. High honors minus—Dorothy Hodges, George Kandzie, Joan Lucker, Catherine Myers, Marian Nichols, Fay Shapiro, Charles Sheetz. Honors plus—Betsie Bassett, Constance Frost, Laura Gott, David Heer, Millicent Hutcherson, Sally Monson, Janice Moody, Virginia Perin, Anu Putaki, Jean Sauer, Anne Smith, Nancy Sayers, Suzanne Wise. Honors—Neville Barry, Marian Canby, Elizabeth Crist, Janet Mallorey, Anne Willis. Honors minus—Jane Baumann, Lucille Fowler, Barbara George, Louise Griffin, Marian Gromen, Pauline Johnson, Betty Mann, Phyllis Rosemberg, Bettye Thomas.

Commendable—Ann Leusenkamp, Ruth Mitchell, James Cerda, Evelyn Kibler, Lenore Wolf.

DISTRICT HONOR ROLL

Highest honors—Helen Pinnacom, Marcia Polak. Highest honors minus—Kimbrough Bassett, Doris Blayer, Katherine Kushi, Mary Van Vess, Mildred Wangler. High honors plus—June Kuldell, Florence O'Brien. High honors—Sally Chicovsky, Janet Howe, Gail Johnson, Gretchen Kernskin, Donald Laws. High honors minus—Virginia Bradford, Fred Cooley, Anne Duffy, Juliet Frost, Mallory Grimes, Teddy Hase, Marlene Jacobson, Nancy Janscher, Dolores Knouse, Laura Laws, Sue Palkin, Sheila Rockwood, Katharine Ross, Mildred Stacy, Thomas Stout, Betty Streeter, Anabelle Tendler, Betty Wise, Robert Wright.

Honors plus—Peter Dicker, Fred Ehrlich, David Gillis, Martha Lamborn, Margot Maguire, Betty Masterman, Doris Orander, Sylvia Polak, Gwendolyn Smith, Rita Widmayer, Patricia Wilson. Honors—Jane Barnett, Alva Clarke, Marjorie Dodd, Monica Gaillard, Betty Jenkins, Joan Knouse, Vera Pettit, Barbara Strasen, Jackie Saunders, Phyllis Tyre, William Wolfe. Honors minus—Virginia Baker, Douglas Burch, Anne Douthat, Betty Joseph, Mary Ogden, Marjory Tinkle. Commendable—Martha Barber, Robert Gluck, Edward Catterton, Judith Gluck, Karma Robinson, Helen Bacas, Katherine Decudes, Mary Lohr.

Certificate of rating, honors plus—Frances Newcomb.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
10th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Short, intensive Summer Courses. New Classes. Enroll Now. NA. 4512.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES
(52 or 104 Hours)
REGISTRATION CLOSES JUNE 22nd
FRENCH
SPANISH--GERMAN

	Class	Private
5 hours weekly	$45 Reg. Rate $65	$125
10 hours weekly	$90 Reg. Rate $125	$220

REGISTRATION FEE $10 (VALID 1 YEAR)
SMALL GROUPS — EASY PAYMENTS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
5% Discount on courses paid by June 25.
BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue NA. 0270
At L, adjoining the Mayflower

STRAYER
8 WEEK COURSE
IN SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING
AN ideal vacation course, recommended especially for college students, and high school graduates planning to enter college.
LEARN to take notes on lectures and to typewrite assignments. Earn credits more easily and make higher marks. Save time and prepare for earlier employment.
BEGIN JUNE 24 OR JULY 8
ALSO complete courses leading to Secretarial Diplomas. Review and speed building classes for commercial graduates. Training for employment in business and government.
STRAYER Employment Service secures positions for graduates. Over 1,100 employment calls annually.
Ask for Catalog and Rates
STRAYER COLLEGE 13th and F Streets Washington, D. C.
E. S. DONOHO, President ● E. G. PURVIS, Vice President

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL
Special Summer Classes Enroll Now
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.)
Phone DUpont 2610 for catalog

WOODWARD
Summer School for Boys
GIVE YOUR BOY A "BREAK" THIS SUMMER
Here's an opportunity for him to make up deficiencies and to prepare for higher grades. Parents will appreciate the facilities of a Summer school conducting such a helpful program under the direction of the regular Woodward School staff of instructors.
In the Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
1736 G Street
June 27th to August 9
Individualized instruction for boys of grammar and high school grades. The studies the boy needs most will be stressed—with an added course in Remedial Reading under the direction of University trained experts.
Boys have the privilege of special membership in the "Y," enoying its Summer program and recreational features.
AT
Camp Letts
On Rhodes River
July 8 to August 16
Instruction is so arranged that every boy receives personal, individual attention. Remedial Reading Course has been added to the instruction. The school classes are conducted at hours that do not conflict with the outdoor life in this model camp for boys.
It is an ideal combination for study and a real health vacation. The modest fee includes both school and camp.
For information and enrollment in either school call
James J. King, A. B., Head Master
1736 G Street NAtional 8250

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book RE. 2362. Day and evening departments.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc
(A Correspondence School Since 1903). Professional Training in Accountancy. Complete C. P. A. Coaching. Life Scholarship Privilege. Stephen Gilman, B. Sc., C. P. A., Vice President and Educational Director. Washington representative, Investment Bldg., MEt. 4171.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Fall term classes, day and evening, Sept. 16 and 23. Ask for catalog. NAtional 1748 or call in person. Homer Building, 13th and F Sts. N.W.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2865
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 8:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Summer Classes—Commercial, Fashion, Design. Out-door classes for Adults and Children. Register Now—1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 9064.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
SUMMER CLASSES . . . AIR-CONDITIONED
DAY-EVENING. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating. Fashion Illustrating. Interior Decoration. Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING CLASSES. DU. 2610.
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.)
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Register now for SUMMER CLASSES. Send for catalog.

Boys' Camp

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL for BOYS Camp on Severn River near Annapolis. Salt water bathing. Horseback riding. Circular upon request. Warfield 2243. College Park, Md.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. Accounting. Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Summer classes: Day and Evening sessions form June 24 and July 8. Special 8-week session course in Shorthand and Typewriting for college students and high school graduates who expect to go to college. Telephone for catalog or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. National 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 2258
Review and Advanced Classes in complete Secretarial Training. Day and Evening School. Beginners' Classes in Complete Secretarial Training. Day School starting June 24 and July 15. SPECIAL 8-WEEK SUMMER COURSES. Intensive training in Shorthand and Typewriting. Day School, June 24 to August 16, and July 8 to August 30.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE. Day and Evening Session

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
SUMMER CLASSES . . . AIR-CONDITIONED
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent—Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, Municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years). 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.) DUpont 2610
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. SUMMER CLASSES. Tuition, $10 a month. We invite comparison.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 726 and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. MEtropolitan 4892.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0270
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Private or class instruction. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at the Berlitz School. Est. 1878. Enroll now for INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES.
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE ORIGINAL MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8276
Register now for beginning class. Day School or Night School. STARTING DATE JUNE 24.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 2258
Register for Beginners' Class in the new Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH. Any Stenotypist can use the STENOGRAPH. Review and Advanced Classes in STENOTYPY. Dictation Classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

NewEngland Now Picture In Laurel

Old Villages, Beautified by Great Trees, Fine Gardens

By Katherine B. Pozer.

With the coming of warm weather, the interest of many roving gardeners centers around New England, where lovely old villages and their quaint old houses have picture settings of fine gardens and great trees for which the section is famous.

New Englanders have always respected their trees and have taken spendid care of them. Besides preserving its trees, New England has been most progressive in its roadside development and conservation work. The roadsides are particularly lovely where native planting has been preserved. Much additional planting has also been done by garden clubs and civic groups.

June is particularly lovely in this northern section of our country. It is blooming time for the laurel. An educational campaign has been waged for years to preserve the laurel with the result that there are great stretches and fields reserved for its protection. The farmers have learned to appreciate the value of their "laurel pastures" and many of these privately owned preserves have 25 or more acres.

Lilacs Abound In New England

Lilacs abound in New England. The first planting in America is said to be that which was planted in the garden of the Gov. Benning Wentworth estate. New Hampshire has adopted the lilac as its State flower and has planted it extensively along the roadsides. The State Federation of Garden Clubs has established a lilac arboretum at the New Hampshire University at Durham. In Maine the clubs have concentrated also on the planting of lilac. The 54 State clubs have established a lilac friendship hedge, with the idea of taking the slips and sending them to all sections of the State. Their slogan is "Dividends of Happiness From the Friendship Hedge."

This week will find hundreds of America's leading garden experts in New England when the National Council of Garden Clubs holds the annual meeting in Portsmouth, N. H. Visits are planned to famous old houses and to interesting horticultural centers and places where conservation and roadside projects have been completed.

In Portsmouth the experts will visit three homes of famous seafaring men. One of these is the house where Paul Jones lived while he was outfitting the Ranger and the American. Built in 1758, it is now the home of the Portsmouth Historical Society. Another is the home of Capt. John Moffatt, who commanded the American ships which crossed the Atlantic loaded with fine American timbers for England's ships. Another spot of interest will be the old brick house built in 1716 by a Capt. Mar Phedric, which still has an old lightning rod, one of those installed under the direction of Benjamin Franklin.

Many members plan to go into Maine where Mrs. Barrow, wife of the Governor, has invited them to visit her garden and to see the Friendship Lilac Hedge. Mrs. Barrow is a very active member of the Kennebec Valley Garden Club and is chairman of the No. 1 garden center, which was established last year. Gov. George Aiken, Vermont's Governor, who is a noted horticulturist, will address the members of the council at Mrs. Barrow's garden party, on "Making Wild Things Grow." Later they will visit the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow garden in Portland, where the Longfellow Garden Club owns and cares for the charming small garden planted in 1785 by the poet's maternal grandfather.

Stress Importance Of Floral Artistry

The national council with its member clubs in every State and a membership of several hundred thousand exerts a very wide influence in every section of the country. They have set forth educational campaigns on conservation and roadside development, with particular attention to roadside buildings and signs. They have a system of awards for roadside stands which meet the council requirements for cleanliness and attractive appearance. Members are asked to patronize these stands. In the education of juveniles in horticulture and the value of conservation of wild life they have been particularly active with programs in the schools and garden centers, these centers are also an important feature of State and national work.

While interested in these many vital questions which concern the welfare and beauty of the land they have not overlooked the value of horticultural perfection and stress the importance of artistry in the use of flowers and growing material in both the garden and in the home. A feature of the meeting will be a flower show in which there will be one exhibit made by an arranger from each State. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Roy Lincoln, of Port Washington, Long Island, will give a lecture on "The Personal Equation in Flower Arrangement." Mrs. Lincoln recently gave one of the first "one-woman" shows in the rotunda of the New York Fair. These shows will be continued through the year, when exhibits and talks will be given by outstanding flower arrangement experts.

Another lecture on arrangements will be given by Miss Hazel Heissenbuttel, of New York, when she will speak to the council members on "Table Decorations, Emphasizing Color Harmony."

Herbs will be another featured subject of the council meeting. There will be an herb luncheon followed by talks on herbs and their uses. The subjects covered will be "Culinary Herbs," "Medicinal Herbs," "Commercial Herbs" and "The Herb Garden." There will be an exhibit of dried and fresh herbs and of old books and journals with articles and prints.

June Roses, Delphiniums, Lilies Require Deep Digging to Flourish

By Crowell Baynes

WHILE the full flush of the June rose display lingers, the beauty of the garden is further enhanced with three other aristocrats —the delphinium, the Regal lily, and the peach-leaved bellflower. Most gardens have some roses and many have one or two of the trio, but few have all three. But they make a quartet worth working for—and it takes both work and intelligent attention to their needs to have all four in bloom together in June.

Each is different and distinctive—but the first three have one important point in common. Each does its best only when it is planted in soil where its roots can run freely and where there is a nice adjustment of the moisture supply and the air supply about its roots. This calls for the kind of deep digging recommended repeatedly in these articles.

For fine roses, delphiniums, and Regal lilies, it can not be emphasized too strongly that digging to a single spade length is not enough. Digging two full spade lengths deep and fitting the soil to the needs of the individual species is the minimum for really getting the most out of these splendid plants.

The peachleaved bellflower will do well in good soil 12 inches deep, but will do still better in deeper soil.

Roses, with few exceptions, thrive best in fairly heavy clay soils, and many gardeners dodge the labor of good preparation probably on the theory that the subsoil hereabouts is often about the same kind of clay as the surface soil, and that if roses can grow in clay upper soil they can make their way in the subsoil. Some of the bush roses and climbers seem to do very well when treated in this way, but the aristocratic hybrid teas do not.

Hybrids Require Deep Digging

Deep digging for hybrid teas is primarily a matter of insuring drainage and aereation for the roots. Most of the roots it is true, will remain in the upper foot of soil. Most good gardeners top dress and fertilize their roses in spring give them a rest after the first flush, and then resume tonic feedings as soon as the roses revive in late July or August. They encourage growth of feeding roots in the upper foot, and frankly coddle their plants with special attention to watering and feeding.

The tendency in this sort of care in a suitably heavy clay soil is to keep the soil so moist that it is becomes almost waterlegged with air getting to the roots only occasionally. The result, only too frequently, is the development of root rots and fungus attacks and troubles with insects. This accounts for many of the frequent complaints that the good hybrid teas are short-lived and die out and have to be replaced.

Many of rose aristocrats are not long lived at best, but they will live longer and will do much better while they live if the roots are kept thoroughly healthy in a well drained and well aired bed which results from deep digging and conditioning of the subsoil so that water applied at the surface will be sucked deep, drawing air after it, and then will be fed back to the plants as they require the moisutre.

For delphiniums, the soil must be much lighter, and must be throughly conditioned with an abundance of good quality humus. The soil need not be overly rich but it must be well-drained —exceptionally so.

To make a good delphinium soil from our prevailing clays is likely to call for the addition of a 3- or 4-inch layer of sand or sifted ashes and a 5- or 6-inch layer of compost, leaves, or manure. When this is mixed in with the soil in a bed it will raise the surface nearly a foot after double-digging, and from the standpoint of the delphiniums, the added height above the general surface is all to the good. It makes the drainage so much the better. One of the best delphinium growers in Washington grows his prize flowers exclusively in raised beds, some with the soil held in place by loose-laid rock walls and others with simple plank supports.

D. C. Weather Bad For Delphiniums

Washington is definitely too hot in summer and too moist in winter for easy culture of delphiniums. Delphinium fans find it worth the trouble to provide the extra care that will promote fine bloom. In this climate delphiniums also need considerable shade from the hottest midday sun. Placed far enough to the north of a house or distant tree so that they will be shaded from 10 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon they will come through hot weather in better condition than in full sun. But they will not endure damp crowns in winter, nor drought in summer. They need deep digging for drainage and a plentiful supply of moisture insured by plenty of humus dug into the soil in preparation for the feeding roots that demand the moisture that would be deadly near the crown.

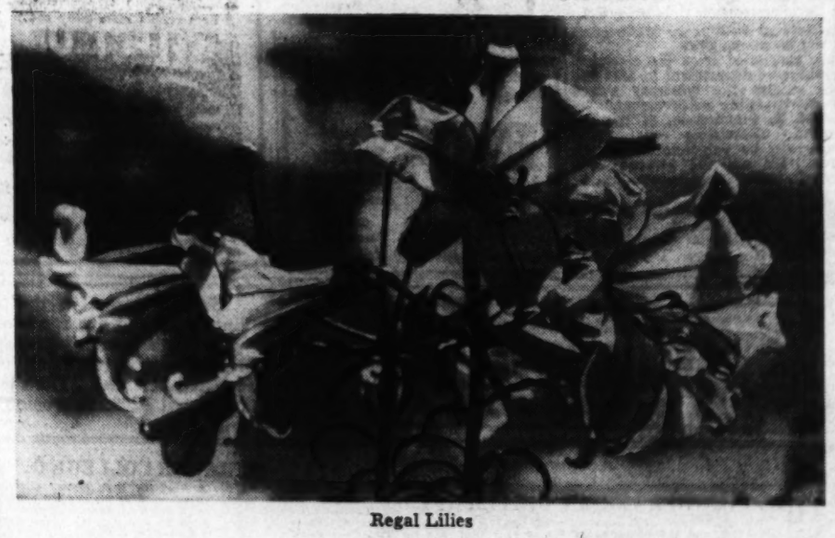
For the Regal lily, the mere mechanics of planting ought to be a guide to the gardener and to dictate deep digging. Planting depth for the bulb is 10 to 12 inches below the surface. There are some roots that form on the stem as it develops in spring, but the main feeding roots spring from the base of the bulb, and these gather most of the plant food that renews the bulbs and builds the offsets from which the stock multiplies.

The Regal lily is a remarkably obliging aristocrat in the garden. It will do as well as it may even when the subsoil is hard and impenetrable so that it merely spreads its roots along horizontally at the bottom of the spaded soil. But it can do its best only when it can feed wide and deep. It will root the full depth of two spade length if it has the chance, and the added depth is not only an aid to the feeding, but also to the safety of the bulb.

In winter there is a tendency for moisture to follow down the matured stock and to follow along horizontal roots with the result that the Regal bulb is likely to be in a watersoaked spot, although it should be fairly dry for good health. Planting in a pocket of sand in deeply spaded soil allows the water to drain away from the bulb as is desirable.

Most lilies call for similar treatment—deep soil for drainage and deep rooting, and abundant humus to lighten the soil and promote both drainage and moisture supply as well as aereation. Freshly decaying manure or compost is likely to cause bulbs to decay too.

These aristocrats practically demand the extra care in preparation on which they thrive. Nearly all the good perennials thrive in beds that have the same attention, that provide drainage, aereation, moisture and fertility. Gardens prepared this way are too rich and friendly for nasturtiums, petunias and a few other plants that thrive on a lean diet, and run to foliage instead of flowers when fed too well. But mid-June is not too early to begin making plans for thorough autumn preparation that is required if next June is to bring a splendid display of roses, delphiniums, lilies and peachbells.



Regal Lilies

Cultivation Vital in Hot Weather

Gardener Must Create Dust Mulch To Preserve Soil's Moisture

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

Growth slows up and insect attacks grow worse. Even if rains continue hot weather is always dry, because the heat evaporates an enormous amount of water. Cultivation becomes vital, not only to cut down the weeds which are competing with the crops for subterranean water and food, but to create a dust mulch, which will prevent evaporation from the surface of the soil and conserve moisture for the plants.

It is now that the application of plant food becomes important for stimulating the growth of plants which otherwise would be inclined to sulk. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appearance, since the warm weather not only increases the number of the insects but diminishes the resistance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the reason usually given is that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to overcome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficent water.

The extent of evaporation during hot weather calls for an extraordinary amount of water to balance the supply available for the plants. The amount possible to apply by the ordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed through the air. It is advisable, then, that even with cold water, if the amount that can be used is limited, it be allowed to run in shallow trenches or applied directly to the soil rather than sprayed.

Instead of trying to water the entire garden on the same day, or evening, concentrate on one portion, and give it a thorough soaking, at least a foot down. Next day, try another part. Such soaking should last a week, and the water will not be cold very long.

* * *

In the tool kit of the home gardener there are implements for various purposes just as in the golfer's bag there are clubs for varying distances. Of the gardener, as of the golfer, it may be said that his closeup work is the most important.

Good performance with the hoe and the rake is as common as fairly long drives on the fairway; but the master gardener is stamped by the skill of his trowel, as the golfing expert is supreme in mashie prowess.

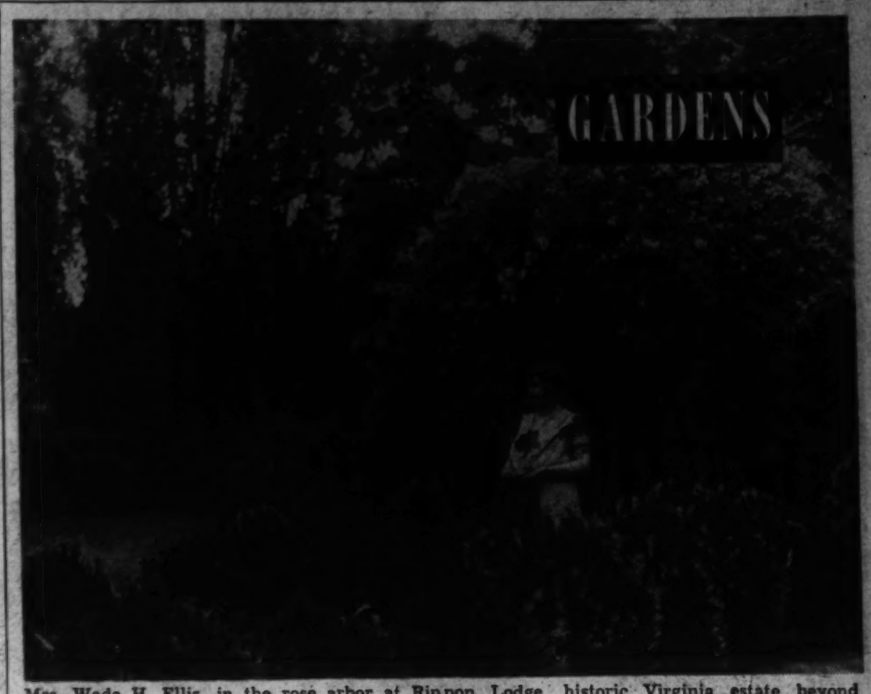
The trowel unquestionably is the most treasured tool of what may be termed a "dirt gardener"—that is, one who knows and loves the feel of soil, rather than being content with planning, directing and discussing garden operations. The trowel serves many purposes. Most important, perhaps, is the use in transplanting. Fully half the average vegetable garden, and more than half in the case of flowers, is composed of plants that have been moved from the place they started with the assistance of a trowel.

The trowel takes a gardener down on his or her knees; it makes him familiar with the things he grows and the soil they grow in; it is useful in the important job of thinning out and in the finer points of cultivating; it is a tool that a gardener always wants nearby, and it should be a good one. Nothing is more useless than a trowel of poor material, which will bend or break at the very time strength is most needed. The expense of a heavy one of steel may be spread over many years of faithful service.

The hoe stands second in importance. Some gardeners have many of different shapes—square, pointed, rounded, etc. These are good, though an ordinary hoe will serve all purposes fairly well. The hoe cuts down weeds and stirs the top soil, leaving a dust mulch to conserve moisture. A wheel hoe in the garden of fair size will save time for cultivating between rows.

A pronged hand hoe in the small garden is as fast as the wheel type. It consists of three to five cultivator teeth attached to a handle. It may be used in irregular plantings where a wheel hoe would be useless.

A rake for smoothing the surface of the garden is necessary. Those who wish may obtain special tools for every operation, including seed and fertilizer spreaders. A spraying device is needed in every garden.



Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, in the rose arbor at Rippon Lodge, historic Virginia estate beyond Mount Vernon, where she and Mr. Ellis frequently entertain in the summer. The garden is now at its prime, with a profusion of climbing roses, and honeysuckle in full bloom. It has the charm of age—old boxwood hedges, great trees, including a weeping willow overhanging a lily pond and a natural woodland as a background. George Washington was a frequent visitor at Rippon Lodge. On the place are bushes planted at the time of the "Boston Tea Party" in an effort to find something to be used as a substitute for tea.

Funkia, the Day Lily, Makes Fine Border; A Heavy Feeder, It Requires Enriched Soil

By Alfred Putz.

The name funkia has become so well established in the minds of many gardeners that not a few will be surprised to learn that the correct botanical name is hosta. Some may wonder how it can happen that one and the same plant may be known by more than one scientific name. Such occurrences are quite frequent and may be due to several causes. Once a new plant is discovered it falls to the lot of the scientist who found it to give it a name. If the plant represents a new genus, a generic as well as a species name is chosen by the original investigator.

Thus funkia was named in honor of Henry Funk, a botanist. As in olden days, the knowledge of plant discoveries traveled slowly, it was not unusual for some other plant hunter to have come across the identical plant and applied his own name to it. Once the facts became known about the two names, research had to be made to find out which name had priority, as priority governs the name selection. Sometimes, too, early botanists erred in assigning new species to the correct genus. These mistakes called for later revisions in the names.

To the home gardener to whom the scientific names are more or less meaningless, these plants are known as day lilies, plantain lilies or August lilies. They are favorite hardy perennials from China and Japan, first introduced toward the end of the eighteenth century. They belong to the lily family, and at a glance their blooms will quickly reveal indisputable similarity. They are closely related to hemerocallis, popularly known as yellow day lilies. The name day lily refers to the fact that the blooms last only a day, or perhaps it would be better to say one night, because they open in the evening and last until the following forenoon. To enjoy the flowers plant them where they will be shaded until noon, as under such conditions the blooms will retain their fresh apearance much longer into the day.

Popularity Owing To Neat Appearance

Their popularity is owing largely to their neat appearance when used as a border. They form at thick clump of attractive foliage which warrants their universal use even if no flowers were produced. Planted in rows along the edge of beds or walks, they require very little attention, as weeds find it difficult to secure a foothold among them. They have a massive, fibrous root system which draws heavily on the soil fertility, and when supplied abundantly with food will develop into large specimens of imposing appearance. Even in poor soil they will persist year after year without signs of decay. With the first winter frost the foliage will collapse, and it is well to remove it promptly, as its decay while resting on the crown of the plant is contrary to proper garden sanitation.

Because they are heavy feeders the soil should be prepared deeply and well enriched with well rotted manure, or a combination of a complete plant food and humus such as leafmold, peatmoss or commercial humus. The plants like a soil that retains moisture, and thrive better if planted near water.

When an established planting becomes too crowded to favor further strong development, the time for dividing and transplanting has arrived. Either in the autumn after the foliage has been touched by frost, or early in the spring, dig up the clumps and cut them into several fair-sized sections, each with an abundance of roots and several growing tops or crowns. Replant these promptly after improving the soil by the addition of old manure or fertilizer. Should dry weather prevail, give several good soakings with the hose to settle the soil around the roots. The experimentally inclined gardener also may increase his planting by sowing the black, flat seeds contained in the large seedpods that form here and there. Sow promptly in the open ground when the pod is about ready to split.

There are several fine species to choose from. The one with the largest flowers is plantaginea grandiflora. Most plantsmen list this as funkia subcardata grandiflora. Under favorable conditions this will make imposing clumps more suited to specimen display than to borders. When in bloom the plants stand 2½ to 3 feet high, with pure white, lily-shaped flowers measuring 4 to 6 inches in length above a mass of large, slightly heart-shaped leaves of a bright green color. Fine specimens of this plant may be observed in old yards where they have had no disturbance for years. The exquisite orange-like fragrance of the blooms is a special attraction. Devoid of flowering spikes, the foliage itself grows up to 20 inches tall, and makes a clump three feet across. This species is known widely by the popular name of big plantain lily. It blooms in August and September.

A Favorite Edging Plant

Next in popularity is the species offered as undulata media picta. This is a favorite edging plant producing great masses of small, wavy leaves combining a bright shade of green with a prominent white edge. It bears pale purple flowers during July. Those who are primarily interested in this as an edging plant often remove the flower stems as soon as they develop to throw the strength of the plant into the foliage alone. Hosta lancifolia also is found abundanty throughout old gardens. It has fairly narrow, pointed leaves measuring about six inches in length and two inches across their widest part. Each flower spike carries a total of from 6 to 10 blooms which open on successive days. The pale lilac blooms are about 1½ inches long.

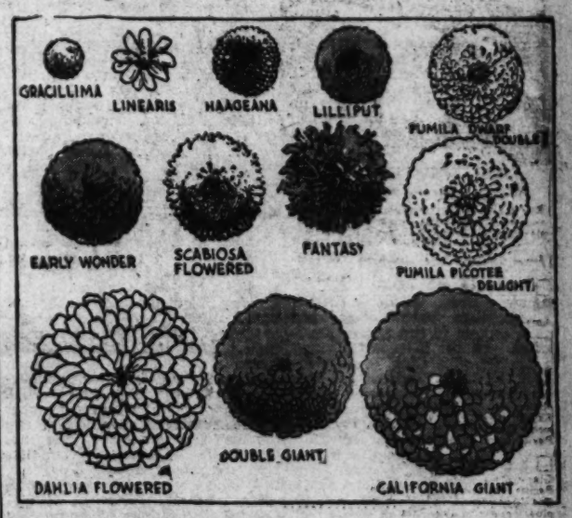
The species, distinguished by the grayish green color of its leaves, is Sieboldiana, also known as glauca. Except for the beautiful metallic sheen of its leaves the plant looks much like the big plantain lily. It has the same vigor, but the white flowers borne in July are not so large, nor are they carried above the foliage.

Caerulea also is common in old gardens. It is called the blue plantain lily, with bright green leaves, half as wide as they are long and inclined to be somewhat pear-shaped at the base. The flowers differ from the other species mentioned in that they have a distinct narrow tube that opens up, when half the length of the flower has been reached, into a distinct bell shape.

Lancifolia, the smallest one, with narrow leaves, makes clumps six inches tall and bears pale lilac flowers from mid-July until late August. Its neat habit recommends it for bordering beds. A variety of this with white-margined leaves is named lancifolia albo-marginata, while lancifolia variegata has leaves much variegated with creamy white.

One may enjoy the beauty of the blooms to the fullest by cutting them early in the morning and placing them in water indoors where only subdued light will reach them.

Ease of Growing Contributes To Popularity of Zinnias



A Tropical Plant, It Germinates Quickly in Hot Weather and Produces An Abundance of Blooms Until Frost

Zinnias are the most popular flowers in America. In making their way to this eminence they have overtaken sweet peas, asters and petunias, which still are popular to be sure, but are trailing zinnias in the race.

The merit which contributes most to the zinnia's success is probably the ease with which it is grown. A tropical plant, which endures the hottest weather, it is the beginner's ideal flower, germinating quickly in warm weather, growing rapidly to flowering size, and then producing blossoms abundantly until frost kills it.

Late planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting. Plant three or four seeds to a hill, hills 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts, then thin to a single plant. They will make rapid growth, especially if encouraged with a complete plant food.

To encourage large flowers, apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after buds appear. Stir it into the soil, taking care not to allow it to touch stems or foliage. If it should get on the foliage, brush or wash off.

Zinnias have shown remarkable ability to improve in size and color, under the encouragement of plant breeders. Their color range is one of the largest, including nearly all the spectrum except real blues. In size they range from the tiny graycillima or cupid type, through many intermediate sizes to the dahlia flowered and California giant classes, which can be grown to a diameter of six inches. And they have been bred into a remarkable variety of forms.

Small flowered zinnias are in some ways better border flowers than the giant flowered classes; they produce more flowers, held above the foliage, on bushy plants, and their variety of forms make interesting texture effects.

The shaggy fantasy type, and the scabiosa flowered zinnias make pleasing cut flower arrangements, while the small flowered singles are excellent for low bowl bouquets. All zinnias take about the same culture, and all show remarkable ability to withstand rough treatment, while responding generously to good care. Progress has been made in breeding the various strains true to type, and developing more brilliant colors.

Mexican Highway Rules Simplified

Mexico City, D. F.

American motorists planning a summer jaunt to Mexico will find the highways marked with signs in English to simplify an observance of the highway regulations. Speed limits are being posted in kilometers and in miles, the latter especially for the benefit of American automobilists. Although Mexican highways record fewer accidents per mile traveled than almost any roads in the world, Mexico's highway officials are constantly striving to reduce fatalities. Violation of speed limits will mean a fine of 1,000 pesos.

Garden Club of Virginia Is Completing Plans for Lily Show at Fredericksburg

Preparations for the fourth annual Lily Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held this week at Seacobeck Hall, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., are practically completed.

One of the outstanding features of the show will be the planted flower border of lilies grouped with blooming summer flowers. The lilies are to be contributed from the Oregon lily farms of Edgar L. Kline, whose interest and cooperation have made possible such an unusual display and one which is unique in amateur shows in this section.

The border will be 28 feet long, 3 feet wide, with a background of clipped cedar hedge, and a low edging border of box bushes. It will be constructed under the supervision of Mrs. W. Brown Morton and Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, of the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club.

In addition to this garden there will be a section devoted to collections of lilies not in competition, contributed from different sections of the country by well-known lily growers, notably, Mrs. Mortimer Fox, at Peekskill, N. Y.

With the exception of the medal of the American Horticultural Society and the usual silver cups given by the Garden Club of Virginia, and some individual members, all the prizes offered are designed to develop and promote interest in lilies and their culture.

Mrs. John Hayes, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, is offering the latest and most up-to-date books on lily culture . . . "Lilies," by Woodcock and Coutts; "Garden Cinderellas," by Mrs. Mortimer Fox; "Lilies for American Gardens," by George L. Slate, and the Lily Year Books of the American Horticultural Society, while the lily committee of the Garden Club of Virginia offers lily bulbs in the remaining classes.

The judges for the show will be Mrs. Duncan Brent, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. Bladen Lowndes, Mrs. Dushane Penniman, Mrs. Thomas Murrell, Mrs. Louis Scott, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. O. W. Dudley, Mrs. R. Lee Boatwright, jr., Mr. B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society, Mr. Roy G. Pierce and Mr. Edwin Powell.

Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. J. Minor Holloway, Fredericksburg, Va., and all lily growers are cordially invited to exhibit.

Lily specimen classes include single specimens and collections of at least three varieties in the up-turned cup class, the Easter Lily or trumpet class, the Martagon or Turk's cap type and there will be a class for orange lilies, any type, one stalk each, to be shown in separate containers and a specimen of any hybrid lily.

In the lily arrangement classes there will be Umbellatum or elegans lilies in combination with hermocallis and any foliage to be shown in a low wide container. Arrangement using one or two lily stalks only, any color, in combination with any flowers or foliage, stressing airiness of composition. To be shown in clear glass 6-inche containers. (Containers furnished.) White lilies, using bold foliage. Shown in dark containers. Orange or red lilies in combination with brilliant colors, producing Oriental color effects. To be shown in similar copper colored containers against a metallic background. (Containers and background furnished.

There will be other classes for summer flowers, delphiniums, roses, hermocallis and wild flowers and a number of arrangement classes. There will be an exhibit from the nearby wild flower preserve in the Battlefield Park.

The show will be open two days, Thursday from 2:30 to 9 p. m., and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Gardeners' Calendar

For week beginning June 16, 1940.

In a late season, June is the time to keep the hoe and trowel in action against weeds so that the beds will be ready for anti-weed mulching in July.

Don't start "sprinkling" of flower beds, forcing roots to form near the surface. Half as much water supplied with a flowing hose that soaks the beds once a week will promote deep rooting and sturdier growth.

When delphinium spikes fade, cut them back and prevent seeding, but save the foliage at the base of the flowering stalk. Many plants will bloom again in fall if seeding is prevented now.

Take good care of tulips this season and allow them to ripen in the beds, keeping them well watered until the foliage browns. There will be few tulips for replacements this fall.

Long flowering stalks of peonies may be cut back to the general outline of the foliage, but hard pruning will restrict next year's bloom.

The closely barbered lawn is likely to acquire a dandruff of crabgrass. But set the mower high, even if it means more frequent mowing.

Plant pansy seed now for stock to set in bed this fall.

There is still time for a planting or two of gladiolus and for addition of a few choice dahlias.

Many perennial seeds may now be planted in flats or seed pans where they can be nursed through summer heat. Or plant in a cold frame and provide slat shade.

Argentina Begins Brilliant Season

Now that its winter down in South America, Brazil and Argentina, the two great countries of the east coast, are preparing for their gayest and most brilliant season.

"Today most people realize that the seasons of South America are just the reverse of those in the United States," declares L. E. Archer, passenger traffic manager of the American Republics Line, which is featuring a series of regular cruises to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and other Latin-America.. ports. "Few stop to think, however, that winter is the time of the best plays, of music and of the social season in every land. On this account Americans visiting South America during the next few months may witness some of its finest and most interesting spectacles."

Quebec Retains Caleche

Unique in this modern world are the two-wheeled caleches which still drive tourists around Quebec City streets. Colorful and comfortable, the caleche is unlike any other horse-drawn vehicle in America and provides a fascinating mode of transportation in this

TRAVEL

7-DAY TOUR OF *Picturesque* GASPE'

$122.75 Round Trip from Washington $120.80 from Baltimore

Special rate includes rail fare and lower berth to Mont Joli, Que., and return. Also all expenses, including hotels and meals, on a four day 550-mile trip in modern, 5-passenger motor cars to Percé, Baie des Chaleurs, beautiful Matapedia Valley. Completely encircling the famed Gaspé Peninsula.

Ask for illustrated booklet—also inquire about all-expense tours of the Saguenay and lower St. Lawrence. *No passports required.*

A. P. LAIT, *Telephone NAtional 2333* 922 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

TRAVEL

GREAT NORTHERN VACATION BARGAINS

WHY SHOULD ALL TOURS INCLUDE GLACIER PARK? MORE TO SEE AND MORE TO DO AT LEAST COST!

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Save dollars, eliminate details

Every necessary item of expense included—railroad transportation in air-conditioned sleeping cars, meals, hotels and sightseeing . . . truly CAREFREE VACATIONS.

From CHICAGO and return to CHICAGO

☐ GLACIER NATIONAL PARK The "Switzerland of America", 7 days . . . . . As Low as: $106.10

☐ ALL-AMERICAN TOUR . . . Greatest vacation bargain—Glacier National Park, Puget Sound cruise, Victoria, Canada; Seattle, Portland, Columbia River Drive, San Francisco's Exposition, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Grand Canyon (Yosemite Park optional). 15 days $174.00

☐ 5★ TOUR DE LUXE . . . Glacier Park, Canadian Rockies, Pacific Northwest, San Francisco's Exposition, Grand Canyon, plus Waterton Lakes Park, Vancouver and Victoria, Canada; Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles; 21 wonderful days $324.00

☐ ALASKA TOUR . . . Banff and Lake Louise, Vancouver, famous Inside Passage to Skagway and return, Victoria, Seattle and American Rockies, Glorious Glacier Park (optional). 17 days $250.00

☐ CANADIAN ROCKIES-PACIFIC NORTHWEST . . . Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, Canada; Puget Sound cruise, Seattle, Glacier National Park. 13 days $185.00

☐ GLACIER PARK AND YELLOWSTONE . . . The largest and most spectacular national parks in one complete tour—glaciers and geysers. 12 days $176.13

☐ ALASKA CRUISE . . . Excellent accommodations on All-American Steamers via the famous Inside Passage, Glorious Glacier Park (optional), Seattle, Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise. 21 days $269.00

☐ CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC NORTHWEST . . . Three days Glacier National Park, Seattle, Portland, Columbia River, San Francisco's Exposition, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Salt Lake City, the Colorado Rockies and Denver. A grand 14 day tour $184.83

☐ GLACIER PARK AND CANADIAN ROCKIES . . . De luxe mountain tour of Glacier Park, Montana, Waterton Lakes Park, Alberta, with six days in Canadian Rockies, stopping at Many Glacier Hotel, Prince of Wales Hotel, Banff and Lake Louise. 13 days . . . $214.40

☐ DUDE RANCHES . . . Let us help you find just what you want in the way of accommodations and rates . . . We also offer all-expense tours which include guest Montana ranches. 15 day tour as low as $126.35. 10 day tour (7 days on ranch) $108.35

For a wonderful western escorted tour check above list and ask for descriptive folders. Or, let us plan a low cost independent trip for you. Write

E. E. WHITLOCK, Gen. Agt., Pass'r Dept., Dept. P, Great Northern Railway, 203 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. Phone NA. 1245.

Canada's Overnight Provinces Offer Attractio ns For Ideal Vacation and Taste of World Drama

Tour From Toronto Reveals Merger Of the Old and New

By Celeste Weyl.

North of the border the "Overnight Provinces" of Canada have all the attractions for an ideal vacation, and at the same time give the traveler the feeling that he is experiencing a part in the drama of the world today. Tourist traffic flows as freely and comfortably as during peace time.

A tour of Canada from Toronto to Quebec inculding the Saguenay River or the Gaspe Peninsula reveals history, scenic beauty, and undreamed of contrasts in the merging of the old and the new. Ancient France is alive on our continent with something more tangible than memories. Old-world charm and antiquity live in the Province of Quebec for those who follow the trail to the North.

From Buffalo and Niagara Falls you may go either by train, car or steamer to Toronto, capital of Ontario, about 500 miles from Washington, D. C. Known as "The Queen City" of Canada, it is one of the most popular points of entry to a vast lakeland and forest playground. Toronto, with a population of 850,000, has 10 miles of lake front, and eastward and westward are endless stretches of fine beaches. Sailing and canoeing, both lake and heated outdoor pool swimming, and many golf, tennis and lawn clubs make it a popular vacation spot.

A French chateau transplanted to the New World, Casa Loma now welcomes visitors under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club. On St. Clair avenue you will see the Granite Club, which is the nursery, if not the birthplace, of figure-skating, a sport achieving a new high in popularity since Hollywood became conscious of Sonja Heine and her art. Most of the artists spotlighting at the ice carnivals from coast to coast began carving their careers on the rink of this famous club when mere children.

About 225 miles north on a well-paved road is Callander, which has been a magnet for thousands of travelers since May 28, 1934, when the quintuplets dropped anchor. Don't miss seeing the five Dionne youngsters who awakened the sleepy little village on Lake Nipissing, now known the world over.

Peace Tower of 53 Bells at Ottawa

On to Ottawa, capital of the Dominion, where the carillon of 53 bells tolls from the belfry of the impressive Peace Tower . . . Parliament Hill against a backdrop of the age-old Laurentians overlooks the river . . . at sunset roof and gable, spire and steeple of the Houses of Parliament are a vision of beauty. Opposite the east entrance stands the Chateau Laurier, one of the most luxurious hotels on the continent. Following the winding of the river along Rideau Driveway, you come to Rideau Hall, the residence of Canada's Governor-General. Just across the Ottawa is the Quebec city of Hull, your introduction to French Canada.

The history of Canada's capital is closely interwoven with that of the river on whose banks it is situated. First explored by Champlain in 1613 when he marveled at its seething waterfalls, the Ottawa became the fur-trade route to the west and the north, and for a century and a half saw only the picturesque coureurs des bois or swarthy Indians transporting their furs to Montreal.

In 1837, Queen Victoria chose Ottawa as the capital of her Dominion across the Atlantic. A prosperous and important world capital emerged from the struggling Bytown, originally named after the Empire builder, Col. John By, of the Royal Engineers.

The lucky visitor who can wangle an invitation or guest card from a member will enjoy dining and dancing at the exclusive Seigniory Club about 30 miles south of the capital along the Ottawa River. The club is the direct descendant of authentic old Canada. One of the earliest French seigniories, the luxurious main building is modern, but only a few hundred yards away overlooking the river stands the original manorial mansion. A massive stone wall guards a seventeenth century chateau; its old tower is constructed with a winding stairway and lookouts for defense firing on the Indians. The club house of logs and stone forms a huge cross with four long wings, each three stories high, containing sleeping rooms, ballroom, and dining salon. The center of the building is one huge octagonal room with a balcony opening toward the wings. A great stone chimney with eight open fireplaces dominates this hospitable room which serves as the lounge and entrance. Many of the members have their own cottages built on the ridge overlooking the clubhouse and the river. Some of these cottages made from local stone or timber cost from twenty to a hundred thousand dollars, and probably have no less than 20 rooms. The club grounds extending thousands of acres along the river and for miles into the forest are used for hunting and fishing.

Musical Ride Of Royal Dragoons

If you are in Canada at horse show time, don't miss the "Musical Ride" of the Royal Dragoons. Thirty-two riders, in brilliant uniforms and brass helmets, and their horses canter to a single tune; in reality, a folk dance on horseback, but a bit more spirited.

From Ottawa you enter the Laurentian Mountain region of waterfalls, lakes, and excellent fishing. Here distances are short . . . Montreal is only 120 miles from Ottawa, and 250 miles from Toronto, less than a day's trip.

The St. Lawrence, the great flowing highway of pioneer Canada and New France knew the ships, canoes, and bateaux of fur traders and colonists. Piracy and raids were frequent during the War of 1812-14, the Rebellion of '37, and the Fenian Raid of '66, and are written into the history of the Thousand Islands.

A sail through the channels of the islands is tops for unrivaled scenery.

Islands to Montreal where a touch of Paris comes to life in Canada's metropolis. It is the second largest French-speaking city in the world with a population of more than a million; 60 per cent of its people are French. The charter of Montreal dates back to 1642 when Paul Chomedy de Maisonneuve on his arrival from France took possession of the island of Montreal. On Mount Royal the rustic cross he planted is but a shadow of the huge illuminated cross visible for many miles today. Modernism has not disrupted the tranquility and charm of this beautiful park. Since no motor cars are allowed, here is your chance to turn back the pages to another century and see Mount Royal in a horse-drawn carriage.

Either by land or sea the journey from Montreal to Quebec is like traveling along the road to yesterday. While Montreal still clings to its old-world customs, it keeps a keen eye on the calendar, but Quebec shows little reaction to a streamlined era.

Jacques Cartier, in 1534, sailed up and quite by accident discovered the St. Lawrence while looking for a short-cut to the Pacific Ocean and the fabulous treasures of Cathay. The disappointed sailor of St. Malo returned to France with tales of the new land and the great river. Nearly a century later, in 1608, Champlain set off for the New World, and with his colonists built a fort at Quebec, the cradle of New France.

Near Quebec the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre attracts thousands of pilgrims annually.

Far Cry From Huts Of Early Settlers

The Chateau Frontenac is a far cry from the huts of the early settlers. The residence of the French governors and the cannons atop the walls of Upper Town are reminders of the struggles of the French and English for the famous fortress, the Gibraltar of America. The citadel represents in almost perfect preservation a system of defense centuries old.

Below in Lower Town take a caleche for an hour or two and explore the quaint nooks and crannies of an old-world city. Native to Quebec, this unique vehicle is neither Irish jaunting cart nor hansom cab. With its narrow-winding cobblestone streets, this section is a reproduction of ancient France. The capital of Canada in an earlier day, Quebec is the only walled city in North America. For foreign atmosphere it has few rivals on this continent.

The Province of Quebec is as French as France itself. It offers the most varied transportation in the world. On the highways speed motor cars, a dog hauls a milk-cart down a bypath, oxen saunter along drawing their loads, air-minded travelers arrive at the airports, steamers and river barges sail down the St. Lawrence, and yachts cruise the inland waterways.

You still see the little Norman steeped-roof houses, the outdoor ovens and the two-wheeled ox-carts as they were used by the early settlers. The charm of Quebec is not only that of stone and granite, but of the customs of its colorful people and their indifference to a changing world. Quebec is slow to "ring out the old."

Not far from the capital of the Province, the Isle of Orleans lives in the past—women plying their looms and spinning wheels; farmers sowing by hand and reaping with the scythe. No English is spoken.

With the rate of exchange so decidedly in your favor, you can indulge in those long-dreamed of luxuries that make a vacation worth remembering. Choose a lakeland, seaside or mountain resort; visit historic cities or the wild, remote country. Whatever your plans may be, Canada is an ideal holiday land.

Just below Quebec on the mighty St. Lawrence lies the beautiful pastoral Isle of Orleans which visitors, enchanted by its French traditions and picturesque, unchanging customs, have called "the most romantic spot in Canada."

Today this lovely island is connected with the mainland by a great steel bridge. But this bridge dates only from 1935. For centuries it has been a long, gem-like strip in the St. Lawrence with but a tiny ferry in summer and an ice bridge in winter for contact with the neighboring shores.

Isolated this way, the people have lived in the past. Even now little has changed. The habitant farmer still sows by hand, reaps with a scythe, and threshes with the flail. The Orleans women still ply their looms and spinning wheels. Plows and market carts, drawn by long-horned oxen, are common sights along the island's byways.

TRAVEL

SEE THE SCENIC *Canadian Rockies* ON YOUR CALIFORNIA TRIP

ALL-EXPENSE STOP-OVER TOURS *Banff* LAKE LOUISE EMERALD LAKE *in the Canadian Rockies*

World-Famed Banff Springs Hotel

CANADA WELCOMES U.S. CITIZENS... NO PASSPORTS

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

2 GLORIOUS DAYS . . from $37.50
3 SPECTACULAR DAYS from $47.25
4 COLORFUL DAYS . . from $57.00
6 WONDERFUL DAYS . from $74.50

Tours begin at Banff or Field and cost includes room with bath . . . meals . . . at Banff and Lake Louise, visit to Emerald Lake . . . 126 miles of mountain motoring. Add rail fare to Banff or Field.

Low rail fares to or from Pacific Northwest and California on Canadian Pacific through transcontinental *air-conditioned* trains.

See Your Travel Agent or
14th & New York Ave. N.W.
Wash., D. C. Phone NAtional 4235

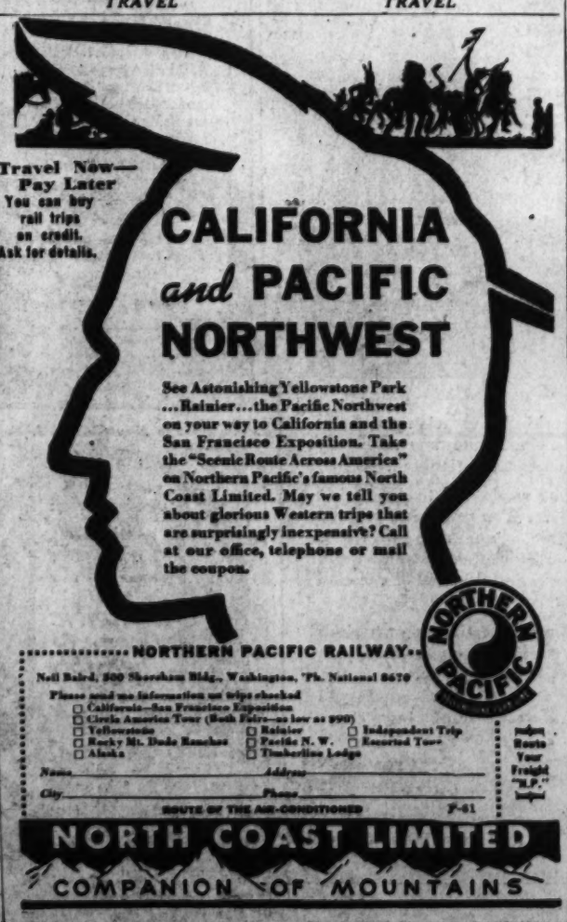
3 VACATIONS IN 1

● Increase your fun to or from the Pacific Coast by including the Canadian Rockies. Your ticket includes 165-mile *Princess* liner cruise between Seattle and Vancouver stopping at Victoria. Three world-famed Alpine resorts at one low cost . . . baronial Banff Springs Hotel . . . Chateau Lake Louise . . . charming Emerald Lake Chalet. Golf, swim, ride and hike skyline trails, fish, dance or just loaf.

Columbia Icefield Highway opens July 1. Spectacular tours from Lake Louise to Columbia Icefield and return at moderate cost.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
Your American Dollars Go Farther in Canada This Year

TRAVEL



Union Pacific Offers Tours

A minimum of train riding and a maximum of horseback riding or other sports which may intrigue the interest of tour members are the noteworthy features of the series of Rocky Mountain vacations planned by the North Western-Union Pacific "Tours for the summer season," says Howard Blanchard, Washington representative of the Union Pacific Railroad.

"These tours were created essentially for the person having only a week's vacation," Blanchard states, "and the details have been worked out in the most meticulous detail, to permit as much time as possible in the Rockies. Here, while staying in comfortable hostelries, and with every cost included in the all-expense plan, the guests on our tours are nevertheless free to enjoy themselves according to their particular desires.

"We feel that members of these parties have diverse tastes and interests. Hence we do not endeavor to plan every hour of every day for them, but rather, give them three full days, for example, in Troutdale-in-the-Pines, for mountain climbing, fishing, riding, photography or other hobbies which the travelers may wish to pursue."

Travelers from the East may join these tours at Chicago.

TRAVEL

Escorted Tours to MEXICO
Air-conditioned Pullmans, sightseeing, meals, best hotels.
15 days . . . $233 up.
COOK'S
812 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NAtional 4572

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

for FUN AT SEA... for FUN ASHORE... *Choose this Cruise*

TO MIAMI (from Baltimore)

All the pleasure . . . all the leisure of luxury cruise life . . . with the added thrill of a full day and night in beautiful Miami. Sail aboard a large, modern liner. Enjoy sports, parties, relaxation, fine food, comfortable accommodations, fascinating sightseeing . . . have all costs paid before you leave. $67.50 9 DAYS All Expenses

OTHER GRAND CRUISES TO NEW ENGLAND, NOVA SCOTIA, CANADA AND HAVANA

For booklet, giving full details, apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

Merchants and Miners Line

TRAVEL TRAVEL

U.S. Lines TO *Bermuda*

JUNE 22—*next regular sailing of the ss* PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT directly to the dock at Hamilton, Bermuda. This popular American liner offers all cruise facilities en route.

Other sailings: June 26, July 2, 9, 16, 20, 27 *and weekly thereafter.* Round Trip . . . . . $70 up

Special Bermuda Vacations (including all necessary expenses) from 4 days to 28 days at surprisingly moderate rates.

And during the Summer Travel Season, sailings by America's largest, finest liners:
Manhattan - Washington
Round Trip $80 up

For further details, consult your Travel Agent or UNITED STATES LINES, 912 15TH STREET N. W. NAtional 3690

TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC NORTH WEST AND SAN FRANCISCO'S FAIR

1940 BANNER TOURS WITH ESCORT
16 Delightful, Carefree Days—

Over 6000 miles on special train in *air-conditioned* Pullman comfort, with Courier Nurse, Pullman maid. Special entertainment.

$209.15* and up from Washington
All Expenses Included
A Super Vacation Bargain

Leaving CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS every Sunday to Sept. 15th inclusive. Visiting ★Colorado Springs ★Old Santa Fe and Indian Detour ★Grand Canyon ★Los Angeles ★Hollywood ★Catalina Island ★San Francisco World's Fair ★Portland ★Seattle ★Vancouver ★Canadian Rockies ★Banff and ★Lake Louise. *Including coach fare only to and from Chicago. Thereafter All-Pullman. Ask about the new deferred payment plan for these tours. Illustrated booklet free. Ask your TRAVEL AGENT today. Or

AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2222
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

TOP CRUISE FUN on COOL INLAND SEAS!

GREAT LAKES *Cruises*

on the S. S. NORONIC and HAMONIC
. . . the largest, finest lake liners

Cruise to the Land of Sky Blue Water! Enjoy a full round of gay entertainment under able Cruise Directors—with gala sightseeing ashore. Choice of independent cruises or all-expense trips.

Buffalo . . . Niagara Falls
Detroit . . . Sarnia
"Soo" Canal . . . Port Arthur
Fort William . . . Duluth
$132.50

Personally Escorted. Including Pullman accommodations, outside berth on steamer, all meals, sightseeing. Every Wed. and Sat.

INDEPENDENT CRUISES

Includes meals, berth, sightseeing. From Detroit 7 days-$67.50...Buffalo-9 days-$79.50

ON YOUR TRIP WEST—Include a refreshing cruise between Detroit (or Buffalo) and Duluth. Fine rail, highway connections. AUTOS CARRIED AT LOW RATES.

CRUISES TO THE SAGUENAY—Ask about fascinating trips through French Canada to the Saguenay. 838 from Montreal. $94.45 from Washington.

For literature and tickets apply Geo. B. Cannon, 308 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, or your R. R. or travel agent.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

SELECT ONE OF THESE *Smart* GRACE LINE *Cruises*

BERMUDA-CARIBBEAN-SOUTH AMERICA

12 DAYS Calling at Bermuda, Curacao, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello. Available shore excursions include a 2-day 160 mile auto trip through the Venezuelan Andes, visiting Caracas, Maracay, and Valencia. Every room outside with private bath . . . $200 up.

SANTA PAULA JUNE 21 SANTA ROSA JUNE 28 AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER AT 5 P. M.

LIMA, PERU CRUISE

25 DAYS An ideal vacation itinerary taking only 3 weeks and a weekend . . . 2 days and 3 nights in Lima, "City of the Kings". En route visit Panama Canal (Cristobal, Colon, Balboa, Panama City), Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil and Manta, Ecuador. Every room outside, many with private bath . . . $350 up, in motorships Santa Maria and Santa Barbara.

NEXT SAILINGS JUNE 27, JULY 11, 25, AUG. 8

ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE TO CHILE

38 DAYS Visit the Panama Canal, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, with 4 days ashore in Valparaiso and Santiago and ample time in each of 16 South American cities en route. Every room outside, many with private bath . . . $675 up.

NEXT SAILINGS JUNE 21, JULY 5, 19

ALL-EXPENSE BERMUDA TOURS

6-12-19 DAYS For as little as $117.50, accommodations in an outside room with private bath in the Santa Paula or Santa Rosa and room with bath and meals for three days in Bermuda.

EVERY FRIDAY TO BERMUDA . . . $100 ROUND TRIP

'ROUND SOUTH AMERICA TOURS

LUXURIOUS AMERICAN FLAG "SANTA" SHIPS BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR TROPICAL CRUISING

See your travel agent or GRACE LINE, 914 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., National 5974; 628 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) or 10 Hanover Sq., N. Y.

GRACE LINE

At the New Jersey Resorts

Atlantic City.

Some two hundred of the Nation's foremost figures in the newspaper, newsreel, magazine and radio fields will be here on June 28, 29 and 30 to attend the seventh annual Headliners Frolic.

During their stay the men will be the guests of the Atlantic City Press Club, and a lengthy program of both business meetings and social events is scheduled.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of the annual journalistic achievement awards. These are silver placques which are awarded by the National Headliners Club to those men performing the outstanding journalistic feats between June 1, 1939, and June 1, 1940. Although the classifications in which awards are made are left to the discretion of the award committee, headed by Arthur Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher Magazine, they have not varied a great deal in past years. These include the best exclusive news reporting in the domestic and foreign fields, the best news photograph, the best and most colorful newspaper feature story, the best newsreels, domestic and foreign; the best radio reporting of a news event; best work by a columnist and best by a cartoonist. Awards are also made frequently for outstanding public service by newspapers.

Ocean City, N. J.

With all the facilities of the resort being geared to summer capacity, the season here is stepping into its full stride.

Captain Jack Jernee, of the Ocean City Beach Patrol, and his all-star cast of 40 aquatic athletes are billed for the Hercules Country Club, Wilmington, Del., next Saturday night. The water circus will feature 17 acts and be climaxed by a Life Guard Beauty Contest in which a court of five girls, acting as judges, will place a wreath upon the noble brow of some sun-tanned Adonis. This same show will be staged at the Flanders Pool, in Ocean City, later on in the summer.

Cape May Court House, N. J.

Ideal weather prevails, salt-water anglers are enjoying good catches of weaks, seabass and croakers in Cape May County waters.

Basis for the successful season are the many entries being received in the fifth annual Cape May County Fishing Contest, according to Percy H. Jackson, director of the board of freeholders and in charge of the event.

C. E. Boardman of 927 New York avenue northwest, Washington, was awarded the weekly prize following his catch of tautog that tipped the scales at 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

The weekly prize is attracting many anglers who file their entries immediately on arriving at the dock with the skipper of the party boat, piermaster, bait stores or mail them direct to the fishing contest committee at Court House.

The weekly prize will continue until September 12 while the annual contest itself concludes October 31.

Cape May, N. J.

Cape May's second annual historical pageant, which will be presented here July 25, 26 and 27, is rapidly taking form as members of the committee in charge of the event speed plans for the mammoth production.

More than 300 residents and visitors of this coastal city will participate in the pageant, which will be a living picture of the outstanding events in Cape May's long and colorful history.

Various periods in the development of Cape May will be characterized by dramatic scenes, drawn from the rich background of history which dates back to the early 1600's when Cape May, now America's leading seashore resort, was a tiny whaling village inhabited by a hardy band of New Englanders who had migrated to the southernmost tip of New Jersey in search of whales.

Elaborately costumed to depict accurately the characters they represent, members of the cast portray in pantomime the major events of the three centuries during which Cape May has developed.

Sea Isle City, N. J.

To "just folks"—family loving people who want to enjoy a restful sojourn in the one of the healthiest and most enjoyable places in the vacation world, Sea Isle City holds infinite charm and appeal.

It has what many summer visitors pronounce as the "finest beach in the world," broad, smooth and long. An excellent lifeguard force stands ready to protect its sunned and spray-soaked habitues. Children may be left on the beach without their parents in the care of the guards.

Visitors will find a quaint little resort along the south Jersey coast, with ample accommodations to suit any size family and any size pocketbook. Train connections are frequent and the automobile highways are among New Jersey's finest.

Long Branch, N. J.

Under the leadership of Mayor Alton Evans, Long Branch, one of the oldest and most historic seashore resorts in New Jersey, is becoming one of New York's favorite summer resorts. Emphasis this year is being given to sports, with many improvements being made on golf courses, bridle paths, tennis courts and polo fields.

Record catches reported by anglers are attracting heavy influx of fishermen. Even at this early date the hotel reservations promise to make this season one of the greatest.

Manoir Richelieu To Open on June 25

Favorite of Canada's vacation resorts, the Manoir Richelieu, overlooking Murray Bay, Quebec, will open for the season June 25, John O. Evans, manager of the hotel-resort, announced today.

Cabanas on the beach at Atlantic City

Cape May Friends' Conference July 8

Cape May, N. J.—Preparations for the Friends' General Conference to be held in Cape May from July 8 to July 15 are speeded by plans for one of the largest conferences ever held by the Friends' group.

Delegates from all sections of the United States are expected to attend the week of meetings.

"Building for the World of Tomorrow" will be the theme of the conference.

Montauk Clubs Open for Season

Montauk, N. Y.

Another season at Montauk, at the eastern end of Long Island, opened yesterday. The spacious Montauk Manor and affiliated clubs began operations on that date. The fishing season started long ago, and tenderfoot guests are being entertained at Deep Hollow Ranch.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtroy, manager of the Surf Club and former Olympic swimming champion, promises week-end aquatic programs, and H. Stewart Kenyon, manager of the Yacht Club, has announced two fishing tournaments, one running through July and the other through August. Instructions in yacht sailing will be given and weekly races will be held in Lake Montauk.

If You Are Going to the Pacific Fair The Great American Southwest Beckons

New Orleans, San Antonio, Old Mexico, Carsbad Caverns and the guest ranch country of the Southwest, are all on the route to Los Angeles and San Francisco, with the digression into Mexico, the only one involving any additional railway fares, according to H. B. Bolton, general agent for the Illinois Central System in this territory. The route is that of the I. C.-Southern Pacific's through pullman from Chicago to the Coast.

While a daily air-conditioned sleeping car traverses this route, without change of cars and with an extended layover in New Orleans, passengers may detrain at San Antonio for a side-trip into Mexico, rejoining the sunset route there or at El Paso. A motor side-trip to Carlsbad Caverns commences at the latter point, Mr. Bolton says.

Beyond El Paso, the route lies along the border and through Tucson, Phoenix and Palm Springs, into Los Angeles.

Chamberlin Club Oldest in Virginia

Old Point Comfort, Va.—Laid out first in 1893, the Chamberlin Country Club golf course is the oldest in the entire State. It also has 11 water holes, believed to be more than on any other course in the country. Harry Vardon in 1901 played the first exhibition match ever held in the East before 40 spectators.

Busy Season Expected at Bar Harbor

Bar Harbor, Me.

This New England summer resort, with its combined attractions of surf-pounded rock-bound shores, mountains towering upward into blue skies, crystal-clear lakes and ponds and expansive forest land, has opened the 1940 season. Indications point to a busy summer, with the hotels showing a spurt in bookings and the demand for summer cottages increased, in view of the current travel-America trend which is a result of conditions abroad.

Bar Harbor has long been known as a summer rendezvous of society, drawing smart set personalities from every principal city of the Nation and some from foreign shores. Of recent years, this resort has developed greatly as a mecca for the motoring public and a supreme vacation land, especially since the Government establishment and development of Acadia National Park, which skirts Bar Harbor and is open to the public.

Motor trails, carriage roads, riding and hiking trails, excellent fishing and bathing grounds, a nature guide program which includes mountain climbing, sightseeing boat trips, study of the varied flora, fauna, unusual formations and many other interesting features of the region make up

Scots Speak Only French

At Pointe au Pic in Quebec Province live many families bearing ancient Scottish names. Descendants of Scottish warriors who helped take New France from the French these residents today speak not a word of English. Completely absorbed by the French population they retain only their old country names and "McDougalls" and "Stewarts" and "Robertsons" have one stock reply for tourists who expect them to speak English—"Parlez vous Francais?"

TRAVEL

This Year Nova Scotia

WHERE YOUR AMERICAN DOLLAR BUYS 10% MORE* VACATION!

A PICTURESQUE, HISTORIC FOREIGN LAND CLOSE TO HOME. A pleasing climate freshened with the tang of the sea . . . nights that bring cool, restful comfort to your sleep. Be sure to include Cape Breton in your Nova Scotia vacation this summer. Everywhere you go over paved, uncrowded highways that now extend from end to end of this fascinating land, there are fine hotels, comfortable inns and camps at very reasonable rates. Nova Scotia affords any recreation desired.

*EASY TO REACH . . INEXPENSIVE TO ENJOY!

American dollars are a tenth larger in value in Nova Scotia. In effect . . . EVERY TENTH DAY is NOVA SCOTIA is FREE! By boat it is only overnight from Boston and 23 hours from New York. Only 2 days from New York by auto. By train, or by bus or car over a modern paved highway . . . from the Maine border it is only 219 miles. Let us help you plan your trip, by writing to . . .

GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF INFORMATION
145 Hollis Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia
or Room 10045, 6 East 45th Street, N. Y. C.

New Sights..New People..More Fun ..Or Just Loaf in Friendly Canada

Ontario ... Royal York Hotel... then French River, Devil's Gap Lodge, Kenora ... Rest or golf, fish, ride, hike, swim. Cool nights. Fine for hay fever sufferers.

Quebec ... Chateau Frontenac. Quaint French shops, winding cobbled streets. Enjoy a rest or golf, swimming, motoring the historic countryside.

The Maritimes ... New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are famed vacation spots. Wonderful sea air and resorts. Tuna fishing, golf, swimming, sailing, and historic countryside to explore.

CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS ... No Passports

Your Vacation Dollar Goes Further in Canada

Ask Your Travel Agent or

14th and New York Ave. N.W.
Wash., D. C. Phone NAtional 4235

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

RESORTS
Inlet, N. Y.

HOLL'S INN

Here is your ideal summer hotel. You'll appreciate its many points of advantage:

★ Fine meals
★ Comfortable beds
★ All sports
★ House orchestra
★ Daily dancing
★ Steak roast
★ Buffet supper
★ Lake front
★ Private Park
★ Select clientele

Let us quote on your particular requirements. (On Standard Time.)

P. O. Inlet, N. Y.
Central Adirondacks

RESORTS
Big Moose, N. Y.

HIGBY'S

The ideal Adirondack club resort with all facilities and comforts.

Booklet and Rates on Request
Roy C. Higby, Big Moose, N. Y.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

LAKESIDE INN AND COTTAGES
The hotel that has everything
Superb location. Excellent meals. Comfortable rooms. Friendly hospitality. Open all year. Booklet. T. A. Leahy, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

THE HOMESTEAD
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
OPEN ALL YEAR
Overlooking Lake. Accommodates 60
Reasonable Rates
MRS. T. F. BOLAND

Lake Placid, N. Y.

HOTEL BELMONT LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK.
Modern Throughout. Fireproofed. Golf, Bathing, Riding, Tennis Courts. Free parking. Reasonable Rates.
Write for Booklet. John W. Schatz.

RESORTS
Old Forge, N. Y.

BALD MOUNTAIN HOUSE
On Third Lake of Fulton Chain
P. O. Old Forge, N. Y.
Nearly 50 Years Under Barrett Management
Where the Guest Returns Again and Again
Illustrated Booklet in Color
E. W. BARRETT, Mgr.

Brant Lake, N. Y.

PEBLOE HOTEL, BRANT LAKE
Beautifully located. All outdoor sports. Moderate rates. Also housekeeping cottages.
CARO SMITH. Brant Lake, N. Y.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

Whiteface Inn
LAKE PLACID • NEW YORK

Located directly on Lake Placid—one of the most beautiful spots in the Adirondacks. 18-hole championship golf course at door. Dancing, swimming, tennis, etc. Rooms with bath from $7 daily including meals. Cottages—housekeeping or with full hotel service. Carefully restricted clientele. Booklet.
Henry W. Haynes, Managing Director
Special July Rates
N.Y. OFFICE, 75 West St. Whitehall 4-7274
In Winter: Princess Issena, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Warrensburg, N. Y.

Boulder Greens
"The Famous Dude Ranch," Warrensburg, N. Y. Rustic log buildings. Cabins with bath. Spacious, artistic. Amazing value. 124 weekly includes meals, room, horses, tennis, lake, canoes. Restricted. Send for Booklet W.

Adirondacks

Northwoods Dude Ranch Lake Lusserne, N. Y.
1,000 acres. 2 lakes. SENSIBLE RATES. Booklet. Restricted clientele. "Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East."

Lake George, N. Y.

HOTEL WORDEN
Lake George, New York.
On the Lake and in the Village. All modern conveniences, and sports; excellent table; rates from $25 weekly, $4.50 per day American Plan. Booklet.
KATHERYN W. KEENAN.

THE PINES Lake George, New York
on the lake ½ mile from village on Route 9-N. Private Beach. Water Sports. Excellent Food. Private Baths. Reas. Rates.

SNUG HARBOR Bungalows, Cabins, Trailers, Bathing. WEEKLY RATES. Beach Road, East Side. B. C. GRENE, Prop., Lake George, N. Y.

PINE REST On Lake George. Cleverdale N. Y. Acc. 100. Free boats, bathing, fishing, dancing, bowling, tennis, shuffleboard; $50; Amer. Plan; all churches. Mrs. F. T. Behm.

Hulett's Landing, Wash. Co., N. Y.

HULETTS

YOUR BEST VACATION VALUE

Hulett Hotel's low American-plan rates give most for the money. Mile-long bathing beach on Lake George, 50 boats and canoes, golf, tennis, gay recreation hall, nightly dancing. 3 square miles of playground. 200 acres forest lands. Attractive cottages.

FOR FREE VACATION BOOKLET write A. H. Wyatt,
HULETT'S LANDING
WASHINGTON CO., N. Y.
on Lake George

Long Island, N. Y.

Long Island's Finest Resort Hotel

Modern, fireproof Montauk Manor offers the best-ever vacation. Finest golf, swimming (surf and 150 foot pool), deep-sea fishing, tennis, riding, dancing and entertainment.

Room, bath $8 up Amer. Plan

Montauk Manor
Montauk, Long Island, New York
Elliott F. Bishop, Manager

Maine

MAINE IS EVERY ONE'S VACATIONLAND

You can have whatever kind of vacation your heart desires in Maine. For this great state was especially planned by Nature to be a perfect vacationland.

Here, 25,000 miles of good roads lead to mountains, lakes, streams and the seashore. You can swim, fish and sail in fresh or salt water. Ride, camp, canoe in fragrant forests of birch and pine. Play golf and tennis amid scenes of wild grandeur. You'll find the kind of vacation you've dreamed of in Maine!

Because of the many splendid vacation opportunities offered by this state—you get more for your money in Maine! In addition to fine hotels, inns and sporting camps, there are many inexpensive stopping places where you can stay in modest comfort. Mail the coupon today.

HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN MAINE!

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Tourist Service, 562 St. John Street, Portland, Maine
Please send me the new, illustrated Official Maine Vacation Guide for 1940.
Name
Street
City State

Poland Spring, Me.

For A Better Vacation

Come to Poland Spring, Maine, and enjoy the freedom of a 5,000 acre estate overlooking looming mountains and beautiful lakes. All outdoor sports, social activities and the comforts and conveniences of hotels internationally famous for hospitality. Write today for folder. Rates to suit every purse.

POLAND SPRING HOUSE MARSTON HOUSE RICCAR INN

AFTER JUNE 5
New York Office: Poland Spring Company
551 Fifth Ave. Dept. WP Vanderbilt 6-0395

Poland Spring House
HIRAM RICKER & SONS, INC. POLAND SPRING, MAINE

Cape May Co., N. J.

18 RESORTS on Atlantic Ocean & Delaware Bay

FREE
Write for copies of beautifully illustrated booklets: (1) Fisherman's Paradise; (2) Farming for Fun and Profit; (3) America's Vacationland.
P. H. JACKSON, Director
Dept. of Public Affairs
Cape May Court House, N. J.

COUNTY of CAPE MAY
JUST BELOW ATLANTIC CITY IN NEW JERSEY

Cape May Co., N. J.

35 miles of safe bathing beaches; modern, shop-lined boardwalks; amusements; sports; finest bay and deep sea fishing; cottages, apartments, hotels, rooming houses, tourist camps.

RESORTS
Cape Cod, Mass.

Mayflower Hotel

First Class Accomodations
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
BATHING DIRECT from Hotel to Famous CRAIGVILLE Beach
For Folder and Rates, Write
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Highgate Falls, Vt.

Spend a healthful vacation at The Manor and Mayfair House. All sports. Rates $15, $20 wkly.

VERMONT

Write for Information.
The Manor & Mayfair House,
Highgate Falls, Vt.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

The GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL and CAFETERIA
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Famous for Foods and Accommodations
Excellent Rooms at Low Rates
Write for Information—M. J. Woodring

OCEAN VIEW Broadway & Central Ocean Grove, N. J.
Convenient—Close to Beach.
BREAKFAST included with ROOM.
Modest Rates. Booklet. L. K. Beidler.

Avon, N. J.

Buckingham, AVON N.J.
American Plan. Tennis. Golf. Fishing. Bathing From Hotel. Boating. Garage. Refined. Private Baths. Cocktail Bar. Moderate Rates on Season's.
A. L. HARVEY & SON.

Asbury Park, N. J.

THE JEFFERSON AT BEACH On 4th AVE.
100 Rooms. 50 Baths. European Plan. Rates from $2.00. Write for Reservations.

Stone Harbor, N. J.

IF YOU CARE
For all that is best in summer community life; a family resort, carefully planned and restricted; a vacation place that will fulfill every desire, then choose
STONE HARBOR, N. J.
For Booklet Write Publicity Director

Spring Lake, N. J.

The Colonial HOTEL
SPRING LAKE BEACH N.J.
CATERING TO SELECT CLIENTELE
ONE BLOCK FROM OCEAN & LAKE
No Charge for Ocean and Pool Bathing
Phone Spring Lake 12. M. st. TAYLOR.

The SHOREHAM
A PREFERRED HOTEL AT SPRING LAKE BEACH, N.J.
Rooms with Continental Breakfast. June 7 to 21: American Plan after June 20. Double with Bath from $6 a day a person; $35 wkly. Ocean and Pool Bathing free to guests. Telephone 2460
F. N. VAN BRUNT, Owner

Ocean Co., N. J.

FISHIN'S Swell AT OCEAN COUNTY NEW JERSEY

Ocean and bays—beaches, rivers, lakes—surf-bathing, boating, sailing, golf—fun for the family in a choice of modern, inexpensive communities, resorts and fine hotels.
For FREE Booklet, write Dept. W.
OCEAN COUNTY PUBLICITY BUREAU
Fred G. Bunnell, Director, Toms River, N. J.

Ocean City, N. J.

SEA Sports for COOL Recreation

Fishing, boating, bathing or golfing-by-the-sea . . . you're always cool at Ocean City, a friendly community with wise restrictions. Protected beaches, wholesome Boardwalk amusements, excellent hotels.

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

For Beautifully Illustrated Booklet, write Publicity Department 215 City Hall, Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City NEW JERSEY

Avalon, N. J.

VACATION DAYS

Rest and relax in uncrowded surroundings. Safe beach. Excellent fishing, golf, tennis, dancing, theater, pier.
HOTELS GUEST HOMES
Bklt., Write Boro Clerk
AVALON NEW JERSEY

Cape May, N. J.

COOL CAPE MAY NEW JERSEY

Breeze-swept beaches—cool, clean, comfortable. Refreshing surf-bathing. Gay Boardwalk attractions. Fishing, tennis, golf—fine hotels, furnished cottages and apartments—everything for a smart (yet inexpensive) summer.
Cape May on Parade, July 25, 26, 27
For booklet, write I. GRANT SCOTT
Room 36, City Hall, Cape May, N. J.

STOP !!!

Yes, both hotels are directly at the beach and central to all activities. Exceptionally fine cuisine. Elevator service and free parking. Hotel bathing lockers.

Rates $20 up weekly
AMERICAN PLAN

COLONIAL STAR VILLA
CAPE MAY N. J.

the WINDSOR
CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY
On Cool Cape May's Beach Front
A Hotel Renowned for its Food and Service—Its Beautiful Surroundings and Inviting Hospitality.

THE LAFAYETTE
Delightful summer hotel. Directly on beach front. Noted for its excellent food. Cool, comfortable. Bathhouses. Elevator. Garage. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.

THE RALEIGH
Wesley Ave. and 10th St.
Near Beach and Station. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Refurnished. Innerspring mattresses throughout. Bathing from hotel. Parking facilities. 16 years under HAMILTON management.

THE HANIF INN
916 Wesley Ave., Ocean City, N. J.
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
European plan. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Ownership management.

HOTEL STRAND
WESLEY AVE. & 9th STREET
American and European plan. Private baths. Innerspring mattresses throughout. Bathing from Hotel. 750 feet from Ocean. SPECKER MANAGEMENT—PHONE 780
20th Season "Ask Mr. Foster."

The ALVYN BRIGHTON PLACE NEAR BEACH
American Plan—Bathers' Patio.
Booklet. A. YARGER, Owner, Manager.

HOTEL BISCAYNE
Ocean City, N. J.—Modern American Plan. Running Water or Private Bath. Surf Bathing Accom. Booklet. Elevator. Elizabeth Blundin.

HOTEL BELLEVUE
Ocean at Eighth Street. Elevators. Bathing Privileges. Central.
J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

RESORTS
Beach Haven, N. J.

Summertime is PLEASURE TIME

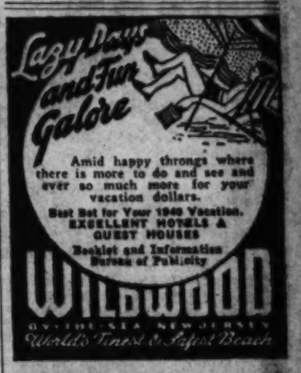
Regardless of what you are looking for in summer pleasure, you and your family will enjoy this island summer playground. Finest fishing, surf and still water bathing, boating, sailing, tennis & other sports. Make your plans now to spend your summer vacation at Beach Haven. For illustrated folder write Publicity Bureau.

BEACH HAVEN
NEW JERSEY
The MAY to NOVEMBER Resort

ST. RITA HOTEL
Modern and comfortable. Running water in all rooms. Private baths. Excellent food. American plan.
RATES REASONABLE
E. A. Deane, Prop., Beach Haven, N. J.

the ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN
All baths with sea water . . . Best fishing and bathing on New Jersey coast . . . Sure relief from Hay Fever . . . Five tennis courts.
OPEN JUNE 28th R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

Wildwood, N. J.



Lazy Days and Fun Galore

Amid happy throngs where there is more to do and see and ever so much more for your vacation dollars.
Best Bet for Your 1940 Vacation.
EXCELLENT HOTELS & GUEST HOUSES
Booklet and Information Bureau of Publicity

WILDWOOD
BY-THE-SEA NEW JERSEY
World's Finest & Largest Beach

DORSEY A GOOD National VACATION HOTEL
J. E. WHITESELL - WILDWOOD, N. J.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
$18 Up Wkly.
2 Meal plan. Private Baths. Free Bathing & Parking.
C. H. Tenbam.

HOTEL MACON Wildwood Av. ½ Blk. to Beach. American & European Plan. Private Baths. Free Parking. Bathing. Mod. rates. Mrs. Fred J. Greiner.

OCEANIC Ocean Front at Burk Ave. Gentiles. Amer. vacation plan. Breakfast, dinner. Special June Rates. Frances McG. Goslin.

The best costs no more at the HOTEL SHELDON

Atlantic City, N. J.

Again—the Season for Surf and Sun

Health from the sea—sun-tan from above—a score of wholesome family features—exclusive beach and cabana colony—cool oceanfront decks—sea water in all baths—tempting menus—interesting rates.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

EXTRA VALUE YOURS AT Colton Manor

SEASHORE VACATION THRILLS GALORE!
Pack your vacation with extra health and pleasure at Colton Manor. Enjoy thrilling luxuries for less. 250 rooms, each with tub baths, finest food. Bathing direct from hotel. Congenial guests. Booklet.
ATTRACTIVE RATES as low as $30.00 per person (2 in room) with bath and meals.
ONE OF ATLANTIC CITY'S FINEST HOTELS
Pennsylvania Ave. • Paul Austin, Mgr.

HOLMHURST
On Picturesque Pennsylvania Ave. Second Hotel From Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
$3 - $17.50
—DAILY WEEKLY—
INCLUDING ALL MEALS
BATHING FROM HOTEL FREE PARKING
Capacity 300 G. W. STITZER, Pres.

ELBERON
TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC AVENUE
ROOM $1.00 UP DAILY
ROBERT B. LUDY, Inc.

OSBORNE
Cor. Pacific and Arkansas Avenues
Short Block from Beach. BATHING FROM HOTEL ELEV., Garages. $3 Up Special Weekly. $3 with Meals
European Plan also. F. W. HOCKENBURY

Mayfair
So. Delaware Ave. Absolutely Fireproof. Air-cooled. Bathing and Breakfast included. Mrs. Fred Allgaier. $1.50 Daily

TRACY $14 115 So. Tennessee Ave. 2 Persons wkly. Europ. Plan
MRS. E. SPERRY—Parking—Free Bathing

MILLER COTTAGE
8 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE. $2.50 Dly. $17.50 Wkly., Incl. Excellent Meals. Bathing, Park. Pl. 4-9294. Cap. 250
EMERSON CROUTHAMEL, Mgr.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

My own best vagabonding so far this year has been an adventuresome trip down into North Carolina from Norfolk, and you may have the same any week-end, between Saturday evening and Monday morning.

Take the boat to Norfolk Saturday evening, for you will not wish to drive there and then drive all day Sunday too; it would become more fatiguing than enjoyable. Disembarking in Norfolk on Sunday morning, I suggest breakfasting there before taking to the road. Then take No. 27 south. For a road passing through flat country, this is one of the prettiest I have ever traveled, perhaps because it looks so manicured and tidy even where the unpainted shanties list in the still air.

Soon after leaving Norfolk you will pass through Great Bridge, and there is really a bridge there, over the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal. This is part of the Inland Waterway, running all the way to Florida, on which small boats travel to avoid going into the sometimes treacherous waters outside.

You will see a lot of farming country and several large dairy herds on this road. And soon you will begin to notice something unusual in the farmyards, although your city eyes may not at first recognize the well sweeps. This is a seesaw arrangement with a bucket hanging from one end. Letting the other end up allows the bucket to go down the well for water. When not in use it sticks up in the air like a giant fishing rod. If you're a camera fan, here's atmosphere.

Route 27 becomes 34 when you cross the State line into North Carolina. In the little town of Sligo turn left and give yourself a short side trip by driving a little more than three miles to Currituck. Here you have your first glimpse of those beautiful sounds of North Carolina, which are separated from the ocean by narrow strips of land and provide wonderful hunting and fishing areas. Before you lies Currituck Sound and the land extending into it up on your left is Knott Island.

Go back to Sligo and pick up Route 30 into Elizabeth City, a charming town on the Pasquotank River. Passing through fragrant pine woods and even past some nut tree groves, you approach Elizabeth City on a lengthy low bridge. This is low land between the Pasquotank, as it bends back parallel with itself at Elizabeth City. There are eating places here, as well as in Hertford and Edenton farther down the road, where you may obtain luncheon or a snack if you are hot and thirsty. The waterfronts of all these towns are worth special attention and in Elizabeth City you will see a number of beautiful boats which make their home port there in the summer.

Pick up Route 17 to Hertford. As you approach this town on the Little River, the road passes quite close to the water and here you will see cypress trees with their bulb-shaped bases growing in the water. Turn off the main street to the one running nearest the river and see the attractive homes along the waterside.

Taking 17 again, continue to Edenton, an historic town which looks south to Albemarle Sound. Here you will see Revolutionary War cannon. Spanish moss hangs from old crepe myrtles. Here are old homes and shady streets and historic background, for Edenton was the first permanent settlement in the State, settled about 1658. Old St. Paul's Church was built in 1736 while Edenton was the capital. Nowadays it is a fishing center.

You can cross Albemarle Sound on a bridge a few miles east of Edenton. From here, you can vary the trip to suit yourself, proceeding farther South on 17 if you like. But remember that you must have your car at the Washington boat dock not later than 5:15 and that Sunday afternoon traffic is heavy in Norfolk as everywhere else. It is approximately 82 miles to Edenton as described here, and you will wish to stop somewhere for luncheon, of course. You may return to Norfolk via Suffolk, if you like, by taking 32 from Edenton north, Route 10 in Virginia to Suffolk and then 58 to Norfolk.

Eagles Mere Gives Prospective Visitors Some Tips on Dress

How to have the right garb for any and every occasion and yet not be burdened with superfluous luggage is the problem for every vacationer. Any adequate wardrobe for a two-week stay at Eagles Mere, Pa., lake resort perched high in the Alleghany Mountains, surely should include one warm ensemble, such as a wool sweater and skirt, and one warm coat. Although the July and August days are warm, the evenings and mornings frequently are cool enough for steam heat to feel comfortable.

Cotton evening dresses are smart for the Saturday night dances at either Forest Inn or the Crestmont. While these invariably have long skirts, those with tiny sleeves, covered shoulders or accessory jackets are most popular. During August more formal gowns make their appearance, although the cotton frocks never completely yield the floor. A few hotel guests wear dinner dresses every evening.

Their escorts usually don light trousers, dark coats or reverse the order with light coats, dark trousers, although some all-white evening clothes are worn. The all-black tuxedo or full evening suit never puts in an appearance at dances or dinner . . . or anywhere else during the summer.

A short evening wrap or jacket comes in handy for the women, although many make their sport coats do double duty and others wear anything from short fur jackets to long velvet wraps.

Although shorts or slacks hold sway for tennis, boating, hiking during the morning or afternoon, most hotel guests put on skirts for luncheon. Since swimming is one of the most popular pastimes, most visitors bring at least two bathing suits.

With the exception of the new bathing facilities at the Lakeside, is restricted to the sandy beach at one end of the lake in front of Forest Inn. Some sort of beach shoes and a beach robe are practically a necessity.

A minimum wardrobe then would include: 2 summer evening dresses, usually cotton, possibly one more formal for August wear; 2 bathing suits, cap; beach shoes; beach coat; 2 cotton daytime dresses; 1 wool sweater and skirt; 1 thin cotton sweater and skirt; 1 warm sports coat; evening shoes; walking shoes; 2 tennis or 2 golf ensembles (depending on what active sports you favor); riding clothes . . . if you want to ride; fishing outfit . . . for trout or bass fishing in nearby streams and lakes.

The choice of sports clothes, of course, depends on where the interests of the vacationer lie.

Mt. Washington Hot To Open July 3

Bretton Woods, N. H.

Preparations for the opening of the Mount Washington Hotel July 3 are being rushed here as a $50,000 improvement and modernization program are being completed. Advance season reservations are the most extensive in many years as a result of the "Travel-America" movement and the closing of European resorts.

An extensive program of sports and social activities begin with the opening of the hotel and will continue until mid-September.

Lawson Little, National Open champion, who directs golf activities at Bretton Woods, has announced inauguration of the annual White Mountain invitation four-ball tournament to be held August 2, 3 and 4.

New Federal Highway Open Vast Terrain

Mention ice field to the average tourist and he conjures up a white wilderness peopled with Eskimos, polar bear, puffins and penguins. There is good reason for the picture, as few ice fields are left outside of the polar regions. That's why Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies drew a near-record number of visitors last summer and in 1938, when the new Federal Government highway first reached the Columbia ice field.

Courtesy Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Riding in the dune country, along the seashore at Virginia Beach

Ocean City, Md., Again Expects Big Season

Hotels Enlarged; Amusement Means Widened at Resort

Ocean City, Md.

Already embarked on a season that promises to be as brilliant as that enjoyed last year, the vanguard of the annual influx of guests found at Ocean City—Maryland's only seashore resort and ocean port—fully prepared to welcome the pleasure-seekers. Construction and renovation work on virtually all the hotels, apartments and cottages was rushed to completion by the operators and owners in time for the early arrivals. Several hotels have been enlarged, while others were completely remodeled, and scores of new apartments and cottages built, all obtainable at pleasing rates.

Amusement facilities for carefree hours have also been greatly expanded. Skeet shooting devotees will be able to try their skill on the clays at the Ocean City Skeet Club grounds every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. The club is a member of the National Skeet Shooting Association and in addition to the regular weekly shots will hold two registered matches during the season. Visitors to Ocean City (Md.) are welcome to the club's range and are invited to bring their guns along and participate.

An indoor badminton court and table tennis will be available. Pedal boats will be on hand at the Yacht Club basin. On the beach kayaks, fun floats and surf mats can be obtained. Provisions for bicycling enthusiasts, close rivals of the beach fraternity as recreational favorites, have also been increased. More than 500 bikes, including tandems and many singles of the new lightweight type, are conveniently located. In addition a "cycle circle," consisting of a one-eighth mile track, is available for those who wish to confine their pedaling to a limited area.

Floral Displays Lure Vacationists To Skytop, Pa.

Skytop, Pa.

The mountain laurel, Pennsylvania's State flower, has begun its season of blooming, and the bell-like pink and white flowers will brighten the trails and woods for another fortnight. After the laurel will come the blossoming season of the rhododendron, another lovely native flowering plant of the Pocono region which this year should reach the peak of its perfection about the second week in July.

Judging from the profusion of early spring flowers, this year's display of laurel and rhododendron in the Poconos will be the finest in several seasons.

Laurel time will be marked in various ways at Skytop by hikes and outdoor steak roasts, by horseback riding parties and by the laurel season dance at Skytop Lodge next Saturday, June 22.

Virginia Beach Is Voted Favorite Among Resorts

Emphasis on National Defense Gives Tidewater Area Added Interest; Many Army, Navy Posts There

Virginia Beach, Va.

In a State filled from shoreline to mountain empire with innumerable scenic, historic and resort attractions, Virginia Beach this week was selected as one of the three most favored tourist locations in the Old Dominion by travel counselors who direct tourist and travel bureaus in 38 States and Canada. The survey of Virginia's attractions was made under the auspices of the State Conservation Commission, which announced that Virginia Beach, Williamsburg and the Shenandoah National Park far outranked all other areas in popular appeal.

Rapidly forging to the front as one of the east coast's best patronized seaside resorts, Virginia Beach this week is entertaining the largest throng of vacationists ever to visit here in June. Reports submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by hotel operators indicate a substantial gain over previous years, with reservations for future accommodations in advance of preseason expectations.

National emphasis upon defense has concentrated popular attention on this tidewater country because of the increasing activity at the Norfolk Navy Yard and Naval Base, at Langley Field, Fortress Monroe, Fort Story and other Government reservations, and the visitor to Virginia Beach finds himself in the midst of intense preparations by all the services. Battle wagons and sleek cruisers parade past the modern boardwalk, while airplanes roar out to sea overhead. The coast defense guns of Fort Story, at the north end of the beach, give further indication of Uncle Sam's stepping up of preparedness plans.

But the resort's chief emphasis is upon its vacation program, with many additions and improvements to existing facilities available to this season's visitors. Greatest reservations this month are from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

New Road Opened Up Mt. Mitchell Is Without Toll

Asheville, N. C.

A new free road utilizing portions of the famous Blue Ridge Parkway, taking the motorist without toll to the summit of Mount Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America, has been opened to traffic, according to an announcement made by H. B. Bosworth, supervisor of the Pisgah National Forest.

The new free route takes the motorist from Asheville via U. S. 70 to the junction near Marion, N. C., with N. C. Highway 104, thence to the Buck Creek Gap intersection with the Blue Ridge Parkway, then via the Blue Ridge Parkway to the intersection with the former Mount Mitchell toll road has now become a free highway under National Forest, State and Blue Ridge Parkway supervision.

Work on the widening of the new toll-free link will continue for another month but the highway is open to traffic and is safe.

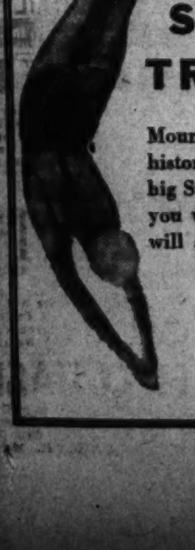
Tidewater Area Proves Popular

Old Point Comfort, Va.—With the Nation's greatest concentration of historic shrines within a 20-mile radius of this resort, this section of Virginia, known as the "peninsula" is second only to Shenandoah National Park in popularity with out of State visitors, according to a survey just completed by the State Conservation Commission.

RESORTS

Daytona Beach, Fla.

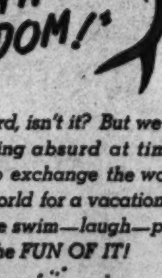
SMART FLORIDA VACATION $1
Enjoy the hospitality of one of Florida's most gorgeous hotels at 1/3 of Winter rates. Magnificent appointments, cocktail lounge, etc. Wonderful cuisine. Fishing, surf-bathing, boating, golf, dancing, social activities of every sort with comfortable informality. The Hotel Osceola is Florida's smart summer spot. Every convenience. Spacious grounds for activities. A refreshing, dream-vacation of rest, relaxation and sports in a setting of gem-like ocean. Write for free descriptive folder.
HOTEL OSCEOLA, DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.



Planning a vacation?
Be Sure to See the SPECIAL SUMMER TRAVEL SECTION
Mountain and seashore resorts, cruises and historical tours, all are listed in The Post's big Summer Travel Section. No matter where you want to go you'll find many resorts that will answer your vacation questions.
In Next SUNDAY'S POST

RESORTS

Daytona Beach, Fla.



"I'M A KINGFISH WITH A KINGDOM!"
● Absurd, isn't it? But we all enjoy being absurd at times—like to exchange the work-a-day world for a vacation in which we swim—laugh—play just for the FUN OF IT!
● Daytona Beach invites all to join in the fun and pleasure that awaits you in this seacoast resort.
IT'S COOLER IN DAYTONA Beach
● For illustrated booklet mail coupon to R. "T" Dymond, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Florida.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

RESORTS

Schwenksville, Pa.

SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Private Estate. Cool. Verandas. Walks. Lawns. Scenery. Cottages. Farm. Sports. Hostess. Restricted. 150 mi. Wash. DI. 5300

Pocono Mts., Pa.

The INN BUCK HILL FALLS, PA.
Only 5 hours to this 5000 acre mountain beauty spot. 300 fireproof rooms. 8 clay tennis courts. 27-hole golf. Olympic-size outdoor pool; riding. Selected clientele. J. J. Nolan, 912 15th St. N.W., Rep. NA. 2690.

Pocono Mts., Henryville, Pa.

Henryville House HENRYVILLE, PA.
Modern ● Swimming Pool ● Paddle Tennis ● Tennis ● Trout Fishing ● 7-Piece Orchestra ● Roller Skating ● Recreation Hall ● Near Churches. May-June-Sept.-Oct., $15 Weekly; July and August, $19 Weekly. Booklet R. Henry.

Minisink Hills, Pa.

WILLOW DELL HOUSE
On Silver Lake, Minisink Hills, Pa. Modern. All Sports. $18 to $19 Per Week. Christian Clientele. Write for Booklet.

Marshall's Creek, Pocono Mts., Pa.

Mountain Lake House
Orchestra every evening. Tennis. Horses. New Swimming Pool. Seasonal Cottages for Rent. Restricted. Booklet. J. W. HUFFMAN.

RESORTS

Pocono Mts., Pa.

Your Invitation . . . TO A PERFECT VACATION
The coolest spot in the picturesque Poconos offers fun galore—riding, swimming, golf, tennis, movies, dancing, etc. Reasonable rates. Make your reservations now.
DEVONSHIRE PINES
Mt. Pocono, Pa. Gilbert W. Coan, Mgr.

Mt. Gretna, Pa.

THE INN A delightful inexpensive vacation place. Delicious meals. A beautiful 3-hour drive from Washington. Write for booklet and rates. Mrs. K. C. Anthony, Manager, Mt. Gretna, Pa.

Bushkill Falls, Pa.

BUSHKILL Falls HOTEL
June Rate. New Pool. $16 wk. Horses, Dancing. Large Casino. Golf. Boating. Sel. Clientele. Good Food. Booklet.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

"A Home Away From Home" BELLEVUE INN
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
The friendly atmosphere will please. Our table has a real reputation. Modern improvements. Rooms with private baths. Swimming Pool, Golf, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Ping Pong, Boating and other entertainment. Write P.O. Box 156. Booklet. OPEN ALL THE YEAR
P. ELMER & AUGUSTA YOUNG (Formerly Mrs. John Yarrick.)

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

HENLOPEN REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE
A thoroughly modern beach front hotel, offering every facility at popular prices.
Easily accessible from all points over splendid concrete highways. All recreational activities available.
RIGHT on the OCEAN

THAWLEY'S HOTEL
75 feet from Ocean
New addition just completed. 2-3-4-5 room suites. Private baths or shower. Excellent home cooking and service. "Every Guest a Reference." Capacity 43 rooms. Reas. rates. American plan. Mrs. F. H. Thawley. Phone 2341.

MARY ANN INN
For rest, quiet and refinement. Delicious home cooking. 3 doors from boardwalk. Special rates June and Sept. Phone 2741.

Macanie, Va.

OPEN MAY 29 Sky Chalet CLOSES SEP. 15
VIRGINIA'S IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT. AMER. PLAN $3.00 A DAY, $15.00 A WEEK. FINEST FOOD GENEROUSLY SERVED. TENNIS, GAMES, AAA, RIDING, FISHING, POOL, DANCING, GOLF NEARBY. FOLDERS AT AAA OFFICE OR ADDRESS: SKY CHALET, MACANIE, VA.

Eastville, Va.

PLAN YOUR FAMILY VACATION at WILKINS BEACH HOTEL
ON THE BAY AT EASTVILLE, VA.
For Rest and Recreation
Best fishing on Chesapeake Bay. Large, comfortable rooms, hot and cold running water. Bathing. Tennis. Dancing. All Sports. 2 miles off Route 13 at Eastville, Va. Write W. W. SAUNDERS for Booklet. Rates.

Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.

the NANSEMOND
ALL EXPENSE VACATION
Rooms — Meals — Bathing $25 Wkly.
Beach Club Privileges
FISHING • BOATING • GOLF • TENNIS
OCEAN VIEW, NORFOLK, VA.

GILLS' TERRACE
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
Facing Bay and Ocean
Safe Bathing—Good Fishing
Excellent Food
June rates, $2.50 with Meals
Phone 9086. W. A. Gills, Mgr.

SHORE DRIVE HOTEL
Directly on the waterfront. Large, comfortable rooms with or without private bath. Bathing from hotel.
Featuring Southern Cooking
SPECIAL JUNE RATES
Phone 82177 for Reservations.

THE OCEAN TERRACE COTTAGE
OCEAN VIEW, VA.
On the waterfront, near Casino. Rooms. Meals optional. Boats free to guests.
MOTHER HUGHES, Mgr.
Rates $3.00 per day with meals.

Luray, Va.

THE MIMSLYN
Hotel of Distinction
LURAY, VA.
7 Miles From Skyline Drive
THE IDEAL PLACE TO STOP WHEN VISITING IN VIRGINIA
EXCELLENT FOOD—MODEST PRICES
AMERICAN PLAN
Write or Phone 420 for reservations

Luray, Va.

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS OF LURAY
● In the Scenic and Historic Shenandoah Valley.
● Fifteen Minutes from Skyline Drive.
● 2 Hours from Washington—on U.S. 211.
● The Largest Cave in Virginia—the Most Beautiful Cave in the World.
● Hear the Luray Singing Tower, 47 Bells.
● FREE Literature at Any Travel Bureau, AAA, Keystone or ALA Office—For 24-Page Illustrated Booklet Write
LURAY CAVERNS LURAY, VA. BOX 1030

Staunton, Va.

this year PLAN TO VISIT the SHENANDOAH VALLEY
BE SURE to include this "Land of a Thousand Lures" in your vacation plans this Summer and Fall. For here in this gorgeous Vale you may see some of the most famous Natural Wonders of the World—Endless Caverns of New Market, Va., Grand Caverns, Grottoes, Va., Luray Caverns, Luray, Va., Melrose Caverns, Harrisonburg, Va., Shenandoah Caverns, Shenandoah Caverns, Va., Skyline Caverns, Front Royal, Va., and the Natural Bridge of Virginia, Natural Bridge, Va. Here, too, you will find many of America's most noted historic shrines—and the magnificent Skyline Drive, which stretches for miles along the very crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the beautiful Valley of the Shenandoah, with its delightful resorts, scenic grandeur, and broad, smooth highways.
For booklets and complete information, address Dept. 113.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Inc., Staunton, Virginia
For local information, visit or write Chambers of Commerce at
Berryville, Va. Charles Town, W. Va. Clifton Forge, Va. Front Royal, Va. Harrisonburg, Va. Lexington, Va.
Luray, Va. Martinsburg, W. Va. New Market, Va. Roanoke, Va. Strasburg, Va. Waynesboro, Va.
Winchester, Va. Woodstock, Va.

RESORTS.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

VISIT OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
There's FUN for the ENTIRE family during the delightful month of June. A SAFE beach, 2-mile boardwalk, world's record fishing, all sports and amusements. Modern hotels, apartments, cottages — at pleasing rates. Write Chamber of Commerce.
Use Red Star Motor Coach Lines or Claiborne, Annapolis ferry from Washington and Baltimore.

Villa Nova OCEAN CITY, MD.
New Modern Cottages one mile from Ocean City. 2 and 3 room cottages. Running hot and cold water. Moderate rates.

APARTMENTS COTTAGES Phone 116 AYRES' 809 BOARDWALK

The Del-Mar
Reasonable Rates, American Plan
Phone 41
Mrs. S. I. Carey Ownership Management

LANKFORD Special Rates
On Boardwalk. Comfortable Rooms, with or without Bath; Garage. M. B. Quillin, Prop.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline St.
All Rooms and Running Water. Private Baths. Free Parking and Bathing. Good Food. Reas. rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.

Majestic Ocean front room and meals $3 to $5 daily, $17.50 to $25.00 weekly. Free Parking and Bathing. C. Parker Smith.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk Private Baths
Parking space. Special rates till July 10: $15, $18, $20, $25 weekly. For rent, 7 new furnished apts. MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL
On Boardwalk at Division St. American Plan. Phone 42 for Rates. Personally managed. Mrs. Claude Bassett.

RIDEAU Directly on the Boardwalk. Modern conveniences. Free Parking. Bathing. Rates $17.50 up with meals. Phone 72.

THE BREAKERS
Ocean front. Modern. Excellent meals. Cool and homelike. Comfort at low cost. Special family rates. C. H. Timmons. Phone 76.

COMMANDER HOTEL
"ON THE OCEAN"
Modern—Restful—Homelike
Special June Rates—Double Room & Bath $20, $22.50, $25, $30 each wkly. Amr. Plan.

THE KAYE COTTAGE
On the boardwalk. All conveniences. Large rooms, home cooking. Reas. rates. Mrs. M. L. Kaye.

THE SHOREHAM OCEAN CITY, MD.
On the Boardwalk. Phone 81. June Rates, American Plan, $16 per wk. up. Write for Reservations.

ATLANTIC
NOW OPEN. Ocean City's Largest & finest hotel. Special spring rates. Ph. 128. Dr. C. W. Purnell, Own.-Mgr.

Virginia

Right at Your Doorstep! OLD VIRGINIA
"The Land of Romance"
Thrilling Mountain Scenery (with the Skyline Drive)
A Gay and Colorful Seashore
Famous Natural Wonders
HISTORYLAND!
For free information and literature apply VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU, Located in A. A. A. Offices, Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 4000

For best results advertise your wants in The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va.

AT VIRGINIA BEACH... THE THERMOMETER'S DOWN
You'll get more real enjoyment from your summer dollars by coming to Virginia Beach . . . where the atmosphere is "air-conditioned" by refreshing sea breezes. You'll perk up. You'll feel and look different . . . better. You'll bury "Old Man Worry" beneath an enchanting variety of fascinating pleasures. For the happiest, most thrilling vacation of your life . . . come to Virginia Beach, "summer 'name band' capital of America."
Modern hotels and cottages provide excellent accommodations to suit any purse. For booklets and further information write to the
"Advertising Board, Inc." Virginia Beach, Va.

The IDLEWHYLE Virginia Beach, Va.
On ocean front—in center of all activities. Rooms with or without bath. Surf Bathing. All Sports. American Plan.
Mrs. N. C. RATCLIFFE, Mgr.

The New HOTEL WARNER
Virginia Beach, Va.
Ocean Front at 34th St.
(Write for Booklet)
Invites you to Virginia Beach. Golf and Beach Club Privileges. American plan. Attractive rates.

The AVAMERE
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Directly on the Ocean Front
23 new additional rooms with private or connecting baths. Cool, modern, beautifully decorated. Lobby and dining room enlarged. American plan. Excellent meals. Mrs. C. J. Smith, Manager

The PINEWOOD
Largest and only fireproof hotel on ocean front. Free sports on hotel grounds. Beach club privileges. Also ocean front furnished apartments.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

SEA SPRAY OCEAN FRONT AT 20TH ST.
NEW HOTEL JUST COMPLETED
All rooms, private or connecting bath, each with private phone. Excellent food. Bathing from hotel room. Reasonable rates. Write or phone for reservations. Personally managed by MRS. MARY K. NUCKOLS
Formerly of the "Surf," Va. Beach, Va.

8 DAYS All-Expense Vacation $28.at
Includes room, meals, sightseeing, swimming, tennis. Apply Travel Agts. or direct.
Martha Washington Hotel
VIRGINIA BEACH VA

THE SINCLAIR
OCEAN FRONT NEAR 26TH ST.
A delightful Resort Hotel. Situated midway on Boardwalk. All outside rooms with or without private bath. Large, cool porches. Write for rates or reservations.

OCEAN TERRACE OCEAN FRONT Bet. 19 & 20 Sts.
VA. BEACH'S NEWEST HOTEL WILL NOW OPEN
40 Rooms. Private or Connecting Bath. Same location, same management, same service, same rates, under careful management of MRS. ROBERT W. DAIL—Owner.

BEACHCROFT HOTEL
Virginia Beach, Va.
Ocean Front, 21st St. Modern. 30 rooms. Excellent food. Home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Miss C. P. Musgrave, Manager.

THE POCAHONTAS Virginia Beach, Va.
Directly on the Ocean Front. Remodeled. Modern. Home-like.
MRS. WALLACE CLARK, Owner-Mgr.

BREAKERS Virginia Beach, Virginia
Directly on Ocean Front, midway on the 2½-mile Boardwalk. Catering to restricted clientele only.
V. B. and A. S. Hodgson, Proprietors.

NEW WAVERLEY HOTEL
Finest Surf Bathing—Golf—Tennis—Riding—All Sports. Ocean Front Hotel. Every convenience. Write for Booklet A.

SPOTSWOOD ARMS Ocean Front Va. Beach, Va.
Unexcelled food. De luxe mattresses throughout. Reas. Write Mrs. M. A. Welborne.

CHALFONTE HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28th ST.
MODERN COFFEE SHOP
OPEN 18 HOURS DAILY
$5 to $9 per Person Daily
$60 to $110, Double, Weekly
CLUB PRIVILEGES
Management: G. W. & K. W. BROWN
Associated with Washington Hotels and Clubs for over ten years.

TOURIST HAVEN COTTAGE CAMP AND HOTEL
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
15th Street & Atlantic Ave.—75 Cottages and Cabins. Modern restaurant. Free Bathing. Parking. Phone 343—MRS. S. HARRIS.

THE GULFSTREAM HOTEL
29th Street & Atlantic Ave.—New Hotel, 34 Rooms, all with private bath. Free Parking space. Moderate rates. Write for rates and reservations. MRS. S. HARRIS.

THE AVALON
VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
On The Ocean Front
All Sports. Modern. Enlarged & redecorated throughout. 52 cool, comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. For rates write Miss Virginia Leggett, Mgr.

The Homestead
Ocean Front near 22nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia
38 Rooms, with or without Bath
Completely modern throughout. Cool dining room. Also bathers' dining room. American Plan. Excellent cuisine. Miss Bessie Gray and Mrs. R. P. Holt, Mgrs.

WILLCOX MANOR
OCEAN FRONT AT 36th ST.
Accommodations for limited number of guest. Rates on application. Rooms en suite or private bath.
MRS. M. S. WILLCOX—PHONE 413

SEA PINE TOURIST APTS.
34TH & ATLANTIC AVE.
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
Every room running water; private bath. Rates: $3:50 per day and up. 2 persons per room. Write for Booklet. Phone 1085 for reservation.

KENILWORTH VA. BEACH VIRGINIA
FOR A PERFECT VACATION
Directly on Ocean front. Bathers' dining room. Private life guards. Guest privileges to all beach clubs. Reasonable rates. Write for reservations.

THE BEACHOME
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT-HOTEL COMPLETELY FURNISHED—AVAILABLE BY DAY, WEEK, MONTH, or SEASON.
L. T. ROWLAND, Resident Manager

THE NEWCASTLE HOTEL
On the Ocean Front at Virginia Beach, Va. A modern Resort Hotel, delightfully situated. Outdoor dining terrace; finest cuisine. For rates, reservations, write Forrest P. Miles. Phone 447.

TRAFTON INN Va. Beach, Va. OCEAN FRONT
OPEN ALL YEAR. Golf, Riding, Tennis. Beach Club Privileges. Excellent Food. Reasonable. Restricted clientele. Mrs. F. Trafton. Booklet.

The Bryan Cottage 2704 Atlantic Boulevard
Large, clean, comfortable rooms. Breakfast served. Parking and bathing privileges. Reas. rates. Always open.

THE FITZHUGH OCEAN FRONT At 23rd St.
Remodeled. Extra Rooms and Baths. Mrs. Mary S. Payne—Mrs. W. P. Glover. Special May and June Rates

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The Social Security and Federal Trade Commission chess clubs recently met in match play at the Social Security's quarters in the Portland Hotel. Each of the 10 boards was the scene of a hotly contested fray, which renders Social Security's 8½ to 1½ victory deceiving with respect to the closeness of the play. The summary:

Soc. Sec.	C. C.	W.	Fed Tr.	C. C. C.	W.
H. Biller	1		H. J. Lansing	0	
M. L. Libman	1		C. McKay	0	
T. Perkins	0		P. Tarver	1	
O. M. Farman	1		E. McCartney	0	
J. L. Rubin	1		T. Baxter	0	
Dr. A. Steinbach	1		C. Yost	0	
H. Horn	1		H. Wixon	0	
M. Bronfin	1		J. Baxter	0	
M. Levy	1		P. Morehouse	0	
S. Borowitz	½		W. E. Clark	½	
Total	8½		Total	1½	

At the Paul Morphy Chess Club the mammoth match tournament continued apace. J. Neufeld moved, in effect, into first place by winning four consecutive 2 to 0 matches against G. K. Camden, H. B. Richardson, J. D. Sutphen, and H. E. Miller. W. B. Mundelle advanced to second place, despite a 1 to 2 loss to Miller, by trouncing Richardson and J. S. Carpenter, each 2 to 0.

Richardson scored 2 to 1 matches over both Sutphen and W. Plampin. Sutphen won a singlet from Plampin, but dropped two games to C. H. Pustilnik. Pamlin and Carpenter remain with an unfinished match standing one apiece. The standings of players with five or more matches completed follows.

Player.	Matches. W.	L.	Games. W.	L.
J. Neufeld	7	1	15	3
W. B. Mundelle	7	2	17	7
H. B. Richardson	8	3	18	12
C. H. Pustilnik	4	3	12½	7½
E. W. Kunkle	4	7	12	18
J. D. Sutphen	2	6	8	14
G. K. Camden	1	4	3	9
W. F. Dunn	1	4	3	9
W. Plampin	0	6	3	14

Coming Highlights

Two major events are on the local chess calendar this week. District Champion Ariel Mengarini will exhibit his prowess in simultaneous play at the chess divan, Parkside Hotel, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Players and spectators will be welcomed without charge, but the former are asked to bring their own equipment if possible. The exhibition will be Mengarini's first since acquiring the title.

The public is also invited to witness an inter-club match, on Saturday evening, between the Capital City and Social Security chess clubs. Play will occur in Capital City's quarters at the Hotel Gordon.

Harry E. Garner

From John Danner comes this interesting note::

"I recently saw at the Capital City Chess Club a game, in progress, between the new District champion and an old Maryland title holder—one who prior to 25 years ago held the title for some time—and observed that at the conclusion of three games the score was 50-50. The old timer was Harry E. Garner, who was a life member of the old club that was a predecessor of the present four C's, of which he has been a member since its inception. Mr. Garner has been ill for several years and for the past six months unable to come to the club. It was a real pleasure to see him return and to see that he still retains his old time fire."

Havana Tourney

World blindfold champion Georges Koltanowski favors The Post's readers with the following game from the recent Havana tourney, and his own informative annotations.

	I. Kashdan.	J. A. Florida.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—QB4	P—QB4 (a)
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
4	P—Q4	PxP
5	KtxP	B—B4 (b)
6	Kt—Kt3	Kt—B3 (c)
7	B—KB4	Q—B4 ch
8	B—B3	QxKt
9	P—KKt3	Q—QR4
10	P—Q3	Castles
11	P—K2	P—QR3
12	Castles KR	R—K (d)
13	P—QR3	Q—B2
14	P—QKt4	P—QKt3
15	B—B4	P—Q3
16	B—B3	B—K12
17	QR—Q	Kt—K2
18	QR—B	QR—Q (e)
19	P—KB2	Kt—B
20	Q—K2	Q—Kt1
21	P—B3	B—B3
22	Q—Q2	Kt—K2
23	QR—Q	P—Kt3
24	Q—K3 (f)	P—Kt4
25	PxP	PxP
26	Q—Kt6	QxQ
27	RxQ	R—QB
28	P—Kt3	B—Q2
29	K—Q2	R—B3
30	R—B2	R—B5
31	K—K (g)	B—B3
32	RxP	RxP
33	R—K2	R—B3
34	KtxB	Resigns (h)

(a) The usual continuation is P—Q4.

(b) Kt—B3 is the right continuation, as black drives white onto squares he wishes to reach, without loss of tempos.

(c) Looks nice and all that, but the bishop should not have been exchanged. B—K2 was best.

(d) Black's game is full of "holes." this and QKt3 and Q3. Besides the fact that his bishop is completely closed in, he has no plan of coordination that would give him some counterplay.

When a play adopts a defense in which, shall we say, as in the French Defense, black's second move is P—Q4, then this move must be played, or black is at a disadvantage—the moment he neglects the same. In this game one can easily see why black drifts into a lost position.

(e) If . . ., QxP; 19 Kt—Kt5 and 20 Kt—B7.

(f) Defends and attacks.

(g) At last white is going to win his first pawn. The game crumbles to pieces after that.

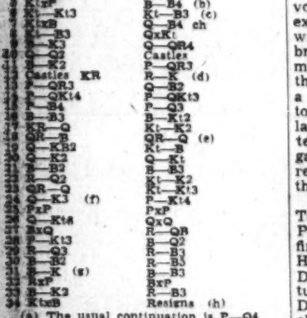
(h) Moral: Don't forget your second move in the opening. Very important!

Solution to Problems

The younger W. K. Wimsatt's four-mover, No. 877, was tough! Dr. G. Dobbs, in Chess Review, termed it "A remarkable study and a real tempo dual between the Bishop and Knight." Here are a few of the variations, 1 P-B3, P-R4; 2 Kt-K4, any; 3 Kt(Kt3)-Q2 or R2, etc. If 1 P-B3, B-K4; 2 Kt-K6, K-Kt5; 3 Kt-Kt5 dis. ch, etc. Or after black's second moves of K-R6 or P-R4 or B any, comes, respectively, Kt-B4ch, Kt-Kt5, and Kt-Q4 or B4. Should black's bishop, on move one, go to R7, Kt6, B2, or Ktsq the continuation reads 2 KtxP, any; 3 Kt(Kt3)-Q2 or Q4, etc. Should the black bishop instead go, on move one, to Kt4, K6, Q7, or B8, then 2 Kt-Q3, any; 3 Kt-Qsq or Q5 or B4, etc.

Today's offering, by Dr. Clinton, should prove much easier on solvers.

Problem No. 878
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.
K on QB8; Kt on QB7.
Black—Two Pieces.



White—Five Pieces.
K on KKt3; R on K3; Bs on KKt7 and QKt3; Kt on QR3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Until the finals of the Washington Bridge League's annual pair match are played next Wednesday evening, the most discussed partnership in the city is that of Arthur I. Westrich and H. R. King. These are the gentlemen who, after months of obscurity, suddenly leaped back to their former prominence when they won the opening round by an 8-point lead. As 14 points was top the margin constitutes better than a half-board lead.

Held on June 5 at the Hotel Shoreham, the opening session had 52 pairs in competition, 30 partnerships playing in the first flight, the remaining number being assigned to Section B. As there is no elimination in the game the same entries will be pitted against each other this week.

King and Westrich wrung 280 match points from the Masters for a 68 per cent game Scoring 272 points each, two pairs tied for second place. They were Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly, and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and S. Garton Churchill. In fourth place came E. B. Conolly and E. A. Perkins with a score of 266; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman had 256½; thus there was a spread of 23½ points from first to fifth. As there is a protest pending these scores are subject to change.

Among the players in Section B, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg paired with Mrs. W. S. Athey led the list with 155½ match points, which was a 22-point lead over Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Colonel E. B. Gray. This practically cinches the win unless fortunes of war bring a serious reverse to the leaders. Other pairs showing in this section were S. H. Worcester and R. E. Wenzel, 131½ match points; F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott, 130, and Mrs. John Seward and H. C. Parkinson, 129.

The current contest is restricted to members of the Washington League and is the premier pair event in that organization. In order to qualify for it, a member must participate in a required number of monthly games. Division into sections is regulated by each member's seasonal score. Capture of section is the ambition of every member.

• • • •

Unlike the pair match, the Masters' Game, which is the only remaining contest in the League, is open to all players who hold one or more National Master Points in the American Contract Bridge League. In consequence, Washington will be the mecca for out-of-town luminaries when the Masters' event is held on the first and third Wednesdays of July. The Shoreham Hotel again will be the arena.

• • • •

Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, District experts, are defending the Maryland Masters' title in Baltimore today. The two-session game opened yesterday at the Longfellow Hotel. Another local pair competing are Louis Newman and John D. Mothershed who were runners-up last year.

• • • •

The Life Masters of the American Contract Bridge League have no intention of surrendering their liberties even though the liberties involved are such as they seldom exercise. Nor are the Masters willing to take on the duties of bridge police. They made this unmistakably clear when they refused the Leagues request that they form a committee to curb betting at tournaments. This matter came up last month when the League attempted to strengthen its anti-gambling stand. The Life Masters replied that they seldom bet, but they refused to go on the beat.

Free entry fees for the Annapolis Tournament were won by Morris Portugal when he captured the final prize series at the Roosevelt Hotel, defeating Mrs. Lawrence Davern by less than 2 points. Portugal's average score was 60.1, Mrs. Darvern made 58.9. With the conclusion of the series the Roosevelt Thursday evening games will be discontinued until after Labor Day.

Playing in the private games held the Recreational Association of the Railroad Retirement Board, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb also acquired the right to play in Annapolis free of charge. Her win was made in a 6-game series with her average per cent 58.6. Mrs. Jean Henry ranked second with 58 per cent.

'Picture of the Week'

The judges of the Post's "Picture of the Week" contest have chosen a print by Luella F. Penfold, of 329 Thirty-fourth street northeast, as the winner of the $5.00 cash award. This print, though not titled, shows a detail from a well known War Memorial in this city and has faithfully reproduced the character of the metal. A Korelle Reflex was used, giving an exposure of 1/50 of a second at F .11

Rules of the Contest

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, June 19. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

The World Is Yours

"Blind as A Bat"

Like most old adages, "Blind as a Bat," falls far short of the truth. Bats fly around in the dark, but they are perfectly capable of flying in broad daylight without being dazzled.

How they fly in the dark is still a mystery, but they apparently "hear" their way through the black shadows of night. By incessant chirping, mostly inaudible to us, and probably by listening to the echo, they seem to judge with such uncanny accuracy their distance from objects that they rarely strike anything.

Experiments on the bat's special guiding sense have demonstrated amazing results. One scientist suspended thin black wires from the rafters of the experiment room at distances about 11 inches apart. Bats were liberated in the room and each time a bat came close to the wires, or crossed through, or appeared to dodge, it was counted as a trial. In over 2,000 trials with 47 bats there were only 25 per cent of collisions with the wires.

In another trial with 12 of the same animals, after covering their eyes, the percentage of hits was only 22, or even better than when the eyes were not covered. In a third experiment the ear orifice was closed before liberating the animals. At once the percentage of hits increased to about 66.

Walton League Is Champion Of Wildlife, Conservation

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

This is the sixth in a series on nature groups in Washington.

"Defender of woods, waters and wildlife"—that is the subtitle of the Izaak Walton League of America. It is an accurate description, too, for the League participates in practically every essential conservation movement in the country. On hearing the name of the league one instantly recalls the "Compleat Angler" and logically concludes that this is a fisherman's club. But such is not the case.

At the time of the Izaak Walton League's inception, in 1922, that was the idea—to form an angler's society. Almost immediately, however, the group expanded its platform and today every major conservation problem is stressed equally on the league's program with the situation in streams and the briny deep.

The Izaak Walton League of America is a compact group of small local chapters and larger State groups, closely allied, and thus forming the national organization. In this way the conservation needs of small areas can be handled by the local chapters, more far-reaching problems can be taken care of by the State branches, and national policy can be determined by the league as a whole.

50,000 Members

Over United States

Membership in the league is in the neighborhood of 50,000 and is distributed all over the United States. Chapters are located in 35 States and the District of Columbia. The league is governed by an executive board, State heads and local officers, all elected annually. National headquarters are in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, and the president of the league is Otto C. Doering. An annual convention serves to knit closer together the parts of the league, and to formulate the national program. Delegates to the convention elect the officers for the ensuing year. Convention city for 1941 is Washington.

Membership in the Izaak Walton League is open to all, and in its ranks one finds conservationists ranging from the millionaire sportsmen of the cities to the barefoot boys of the rural districts. Women's auxiliaries and a junior branch are important parts of the league. The yearly dues of members, together with fees from special memberships and the income from a permanent endowment fund, finances the Izaak Walton League. Outdoor America, monthly publication of the league, is distributed to members, and other special bulletins are issued from time to time.

Accomplishments of the league are myriad. Some of the more important achievements that the group is directly or partly responsible for include the establishment of a wildlife and fish refuge in the upper Mississippi Valley; the saving of Superior National Forest as a wilderness area; the passage of the bass law by Congress, prohibiting the commercial sale of black bass; the preservation of Colorado's Royal Gorge from exploitation and destruction; and the conservation of Great Falls of the Potomac as a part of the National Capital Park system. Countless other successes have been won by the league, as a national society, individually by the State and local branches, and in cooperation with other conservation agencies.

The program of the Izaak Walton League falls into seven principal categories. Conservation education is a primary objective. Nonpolitical, self-supporting units of wildlife preservation, protection and extention of State and national forest systems and the the public parks, are urged. Preservation of the Nation's water resources is sought, as is a sound policy of proper land use. Particular stress is given the problem of pollution of the Nation's streams, and the league is now actively combating this evil.

The District of Columbia chapter of the Izaak Walton League is a large and thriving group. J. F. Stowell heads the chapter, which has a membership of around 200. A cosmopolitan group, the Washington branch numbering among its members such well-known anglers as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Dr. William Mann, Bill Ackerman, fishing editor of The Post; E. F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman; Clem L. Shaver, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Charles H. Taylor, assistant director of the CCC.

Washington headquarters are at the Willard Hotel, and there meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month. The executive committee meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

Problems affecting Washington are not as complex as in other sections. In the first place, there is no hunting in the District of Columbia, and very little fishing. But serious troubles do exist here. Most important of these involves the historic Potomac, which serves as a disposal stream for the neighborhood, and is a menace to the public health and aquatic life alike. Largely through the efforts of the local Waltonites, Federal and State appropriations have been won for the purpose of purifying the river, and the Potomac will shortly be restored to its primitive cleanliness.

Water Chestnut

Cleanup Program

Connected with the Potomac cleanup campaign is the presence in the river and its tributaries of water chestnut. This undesirable plant clogs the estuaries and inlets of the Potomac all the way to the salt water line, and chokes out the natural feeding grounds of fish and waterfowl alike. Much like the starling, this menace was imported from the Orient. An active campaign is being waged by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Izaak Walton League to clear local waterways of the water chestnut.

A more aesthetic accomplishment of the local group, in cooperation with other conservation agencies, has been the recent act of Congress providing for the restoration of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal as a national park and recreation center.

Last winter the local chapter assisted the Walton clubs in Maryland and Virginia in the feeding over the severest period of the cold wave, of hundreds of thousands of waterfowl, isolated and starving in the ice-choked Chesapeake Bay.

In this manner the Izaak Walton League of America functions. A closely knit, progressive conservation club, this league of "compleat anglers" is alert to the needs of conservation in America. Through its many eyes it sees needs for action, large and small, as they appear, and its good works are indelibly marked on the American scene, in the name of the greatest of fishermen, and his twentieth century disciples.

What Scientists are doing

Venus Reaching Its Peak

Venus, the beautifully brilliant celestial body that adorns the western sky like a steadily glowing diamond, has reached its greatest altitude and sets earlier each evening until during the latter part of June it will be lost in the haze of the setting sun and on June 26 will cross to the other side of the sun and become a morning star.

Those who would like to hunt for the elusive planet Mercury that is so close to the sun that it is never seen in a dark sky will have an opportunity to see it in the best position for observation a few days before and after June 24 when it reaches its greatest elongation or greatest distance from the sun. On that date it will reach its greatest altitude, 25 degrees, and will be higher in the sky than Venus.

Measles Breaking Precedent

Measles is a peculiar disease. It has a habit of recurring in greater frequency in alternate years. A year with a great many cases is followed by a year with very few cases. This cycle has held good for the last 40 years with four exceptions. The years 1913, 1918, 1931 and 1936 should have been low years but instead made pairs of high years, after which the regular high-low cycle started again. Heretofore, as far back as the records of the New York City Health Department go, there never have been two low years together. This year, however, may mark the exception. Last year was a low year with only 3,853 cases and 1938 was a high year with 34,604 cases. If this year were to follow the high-low cycle it would be expected to be a high year but instead there were reported during the first quarter only 565 cases.

Iconoscope for Amateurs

The inconoscope, the television camera eye, has been made available for amateur use by the perfection in the R. C. A. laboratories at Harrison, N. J., of an inconoscope which sells for slightly less than $25 and which makes it possible for an amateur to build a complete television transmitting and receiving set for less than $300. Amateurs who now have a two-and-a-half meter transmitting set for code or voice will find it easy to adapt their set for television broadcasts alternating with voice.

The new inconoscope transmits a picture one-and-a-half inches square. This may be enlarged at the receiving end. In a set in which the iconoscope was demonstrated the received picture had three times this area. The transmitted picture has 120 scanning lines giving reproduction equivalent to that in newspaper pictures.

Colombia Will Issue Stamps On Olympics

Colombia has announced that a set of commemorative stamps will be issued in December for the fifth national Olympics. Complete details of the affair and the stamps will be announced at a later date. However, the stamps will be as follows: Postage, 1-centavos, green, athletics; 5-centavos, brown, disc thrower; 10-centavos, orange, basket ball; 15-centavos, blue, cycling; 50-centavos, violet, swimming; 1-peso, rose, tennis; air mail, 5-centavos, gray, target practice. It has also been stated that there will be a souvenir sheet of each denomination and these will be sold at 2 pesos per sheet.

Dominican Republic issued a set of four denominations on May 6, 1940, honoring Mother's Day. The design of the stamps is the same, the chief feature being a portrait of Juloa Molina Vda Trujillo, mother of President Trujillo. On either side of the portrait are designs of flowers. At the two lower sides of the stamps are the words "Primera Madre de La Republica," meaning the "First mother of the republic." The values, colors and quantities printed are as follows: 1-centavos, green and dark green, 400,000; 2-centavos, red and yellow, 100,000; 3-centavos, yellow brown and yellow, 600,000, and 7-centavos, dark blue and light blue, 100,000.

Russia has released without advance notice the 1939 World's Fair stamps, imperforate, in honor of the 1940 fair. There is no Russian exhibit at the fair this year but the stamps, two in number, were issued on May 10, the day before the fair opened. The 30-kopec, slate gray, dark blue and scarlet, depicts the bronze statue of a Soviet worker holding aloft the red star of Russia which was the chief figure at the 1939 fair. The 50-kopec, blue and brown, illustrates the Russian building at the fair. Reports have it that the issue has been limited to 20,000 sets. First-day covers have appeared here with circular cancelations with the French inscription "Moscoa-Etranger," Moscow-Foreign Mail. Within the circle are the numerals "1054014," the first five standing for the tenth day of the fifth month of 1940.

San Salvador will issue a new air mail series. There will be a 15-centavos, ochre, 150,000; 20-centavos, green, 150,000; 25-centavos, violet, 100,000, the designs of these being that of coffee trees in bloom; 30-centavos, brown, 1,000,000, and 1-colon, black, 80,000, the latter designs showing coffee trees with ripe berries. The stamps will be engraved and 25 by 35 millimeters in size.

Stamps

The new commemorative stamps will be released in July, one for the fiftieth anniversary of the admission to statehood of Idaho, at Boise, Idaho, on July 3 and the other for the fiftieth anniversary of Wyoming at Cheyenne, Wyo., on July 10. Then the Coronado commemorative is now being designed, release day as well as details not yet having been approved. The Idaho stamp shows the State Capitol at Boise and the photograph used was one made by the Williams' photograph service of Boise. The stamp was designed by William K. Schrage and the engravers were James R. Lowe for the vignette and John S. Edmondson the lettering.

Post officials state that it has never been the policy of the Department to issue semi-postal stamps. Revenues derived from the sale of such stamps are used for some funds outside Government receipts. Congressional authorization would be required to issue a Red Cross stamp for Red Cross purposes, these officials declare, for the Department cannot use postal funds for any charity.

There have been requests for many years for some sort of a Red Cross stamp. The Department issued on May 21, 1931, a stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross. This stamp was 2-cent denomination and printed in black and red and showed a nurse kneeling before a globe with outstretched hands, the design being taken from the 1930 poster entitled "The Greatest Mother." Red Cross officials would be pleased to have another Red Cross stamp issued.

• • •

There are 203 lots of stamps, covers and coins listed for sale at the dead letter sale to be held on Thursday, June 27, starting at 9:30 a. m., in room 3005, third floor, City Post Office, North Capitol and Massachusetts avenue northwest. The lots will be ready for inspection from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday, June 26.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency in May amounted to $170,359.60.

A special cachet will be applied to all first-day covers on the air mail, passenger and express service between Seattle, Wash., and Juneau, Alaska, via Ketchikan, which will be inaugurated on June 20.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening and voted not to hold a round-up as was recently discussed. The meeting scheduled for June 24 will be held at the home of the president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse street northwest.

• • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

• • •

Dr. Ashley Robey, box 96, State College, Ark., asks that all mail bids for the donation auction in connection with the Precancel Stamp Society convention at Houston, Tex., August 16 to 19, be submitted by June 22.

The recently issued "penny black" commemorative stamp issued by Mexico will be used on the covers mailed on the S. S. Iroquois, by the Cuba Mail Line, which begins its service on June 29 operating between Mexico, Cuba and the United States.

The 1-cent British Guiana 1856, which is one of the world's most valuable stamps, will be exhibited at the World's Fair, New York City, this summer. Mrs. A. Hind Scala, of Utica, N. Y., owns the stamp, having received it from her late husband's collection. It will be recalled that some years ago Mrs. Scala gave her permission to the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of this city to further a popular subscription to purchase the stamp and present it to the Smithsonian Institution. Permission was granted by the Institution for the purpose but the project was not carried out.

• • •

The sale this month of the collection of United States stamps by George R. M. Ewing, of New York City, is not without a certain pang of regret by the owner. He assembled every bit of it and with the exception of 314-A, it is 100 per cent complete on the twentieth century major varieties. Die proofs appear in three or four instances as Ewing collected stamps at all times. He also used official Post Office Department notices, photographs showing the source of designs and other items of like nature.

He spent more than 50 years collecting, for it was in 1890 than an uncle gave him his first United States stamp, used copies of the postage dues J-1 through J-7.

These dues started him collecting with the result that one of the most notable collections was assembled.

Ewing has this to say which may be passed on as something real:

"Collecting stamps means that one not only collects 'stamps' but also 'friendships' as well, and when—as in this instance—one has to let go of the stamps, one still retains the friendships and to 'oldsters' that means something we can't put into words."

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in May, 1940:

Six-cent air mail postage stamp, center, electrolytic, 1938 series, subject, 50 flat, 22,603, 22,606, 22,607, 22,608, 22,609, 22,610, 22,611, 22,612 2,613 and 22,614.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in May, 1940:

Three-cent, commemorative postage stamp, fiftieth anniversary of Statehood of Wyoming, 1940 series, 200 subject, electric eye convertible, May 3, 1940, 22,583 and 22,584; May 6, 1940, 22,585 and 22,586.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, book stamp, 1938 series, 380 subject, electric eye convertible, May 10, 1940, 22,434 and 22,435.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, May 17, 1940, 21962 and 22,106.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, electric eye convertible, 1938 series, 400 subject, May 17, 1940, 22,446 and 22,447; May 22, 1940, 22,455 and 22,456.

Six-cent, air mail postage stamp, center, 1938 series, subject 50 flat, May 2, 1940, 22,517

• • • •

Ladies' night was observed by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at its meeting on Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, Col. Charles S. Hamilton, president, acting as master of ceremonies. There were guests, speakers, the usual bourse and an exhibition by the ladies of the club who displayed a score of frames of stamps. Ladies of the Philatelic Agency were also in attendance as special guests.

Mrs. Margaret Howard, of the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, was among the speakers and gave an interesting as well as vivid story of Red Cross relief work in the war-stricken countries of Europe. Several members of the club have relatives and friends in Austria, Finland, Poland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium and other nations and the relief work as carried on in behalf of those people was told with special interest to all present. The work of the information bureau was touched upon and several members questioned the speaker as to the means of reaching the friends who are now missing.

O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent, told of the work of the Philatelic Agency and of the many problems his division was called upon to solve. The work is practically up-to-date and the material available is always in good order and acceptable. A guests with Mr. Rogers were Mrs. Shawn, Miss Mabel Stennert, Miss Bond and Miss Stoner.

James F. Duhamel, senior member of the club and a former president, conducted an interesting questionnaire concerning postoffice affairs in Washington.

Among those who exhibited were the following: Mrs. Henry C. Workman, Victoria, Switzerland; Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Luxemburg, Bavaria and Poland; Mrs. E. B. Martin, first-day cover of Egypt issues; Miss Williamson, New York World's Fair issues, Constitution commemoratives of foreign nations honoring the United States and the commemoratives of the Pan American Union for the fiftieth anniversary of the union's founding; Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Red Cross and charity stamps of many nations and posters of the Red Cross; Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, United States current cancellations and postmarks, and Mrs. Bessie L. Dudley, photographs of the Byrd Antarctice expedition and covers and first-day issues.

Nominations were made as follows: For president, William M. Stuart and D. H. Reichgut; vice president, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight and Valdemar Weiergang; recording secretary, Edward B. Martin; treasurer, C. H. Vaughn; trustees, Svend Yort and F. R. Rice. Other nominations will be in order at the meeting on Tuesday at which time an auction and exhibition will be held.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos; second, Mrs. Goodwin Graham and Miss Margaret Wentworth; third, Miss Isabel DuBois and Miss Doris Rothwell.

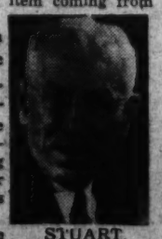
At the LaSalle Street Apartment—Monday evening, first, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis; third, Miss Jane Bittner and Bill Reynolds. Thursday afternoon, first, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, John Donnelly and Wessal Stewart; third, Mrs. Frances W. Brown and Mrs. L. Riesse.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Tuesday, Lew Newman and Russell Bell; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Helena Evans and Mrs. D. M. Stephan. First, Tuesday evening, Dora Schwartz and Mildred Rosson; second, Miss Jenkins and Mr. Lyons; third, Mrs. Katherine Cotton and A. M. Shepard. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Katherine Cotton and Mr. Gershon; second, Helena Evans and Mrs. Sheldon; third, Mrs. J. A. Sons and John Donnelly. First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Kark Tikin and Paul E. Neff; third, James Athey and James Sions. First, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The European war accounts directly for at least 400 varieties of new postage stamps. The general collector is eager to secure every variety of stamp or other philatelic item coming from Europe.



STUART.

Since the first Nazi invasion of Austria many new fields of stamp collecting have been opened. Many old issues of Austria, Sudetenland, Czecho-Slovakia, Memel, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium are now considered rare items, German occupation having added scores of new values. The tragic war in Finland also brought out various stamps now eagerly sought.

The change in postal rates is responsible for new values in France, as well as in several other countries. It is estimated the rate differences in France and its possessions has resulted in 294 new varieties including many overprints and surcharges. Shortage of stamps in certain denominations also has been responsible for new values, each item having its proper place in the album.

Occupation stamps which have been issued in Danzig and Poland are much in demand. There are also issued military, semipostal and other charity stamps in the war-torn countries. As the number of new issues increases almost daily absolutely correct figures are not available.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
943 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 6130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1209 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 611 DI. 2217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
906 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8230

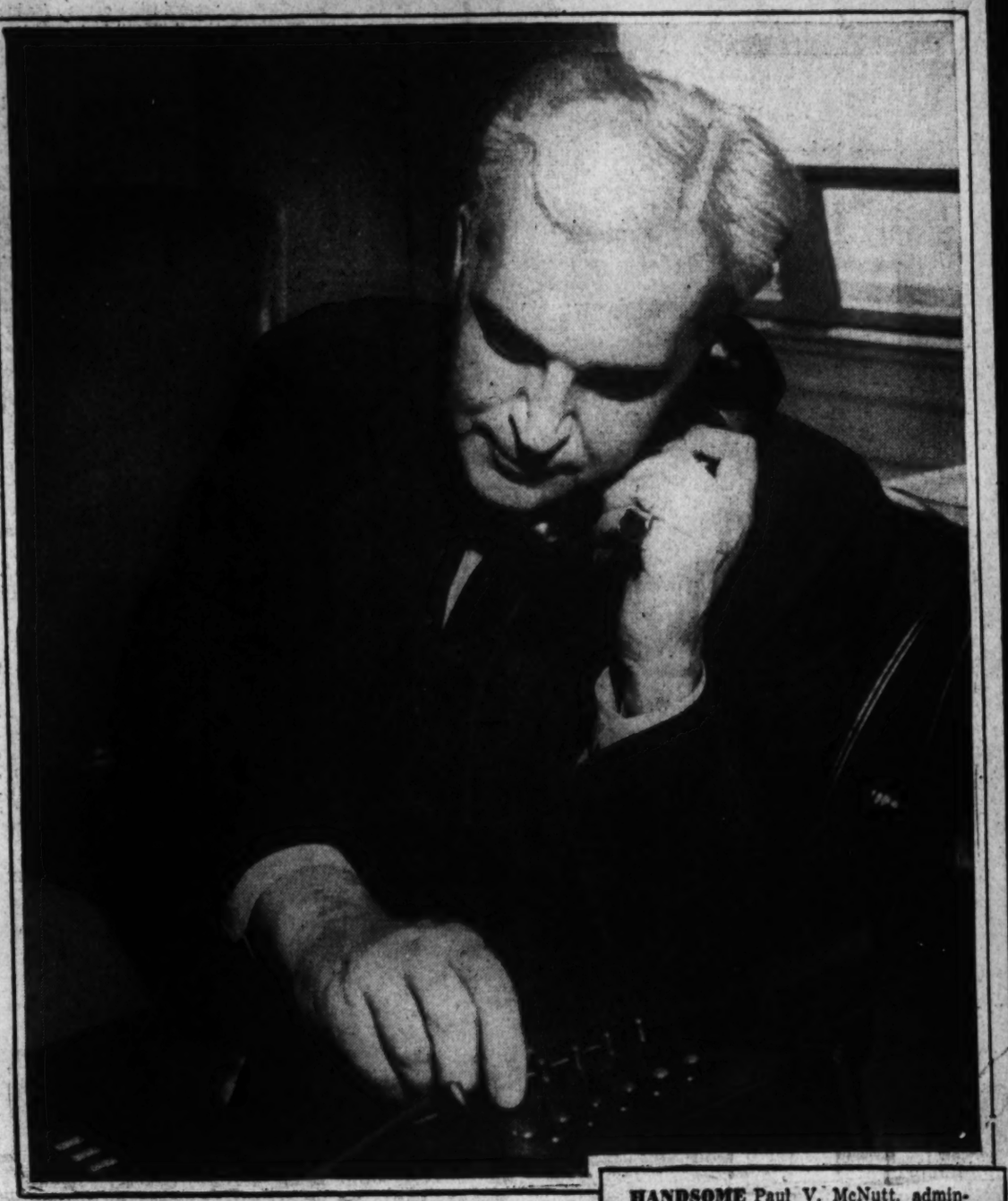
BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 611, Second Floor

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

DRESSING for retreat, Andrew Malenchek, Matthew Yaksic, Henry Pacuska and Richard Payette—of the Fort Hunt Camp—are typical of 2,200,000 boys who have had CCC training.



HANDSOME Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the huge new Federal Security Agency, calls for a secretary.

The Post Visits Federal Security Agency

By Christine Sadler

On what reserves can the Nation call for workers needed in the huge defense program about-to get under way? How much training have they had, and how can they get more?

When The Post visited the Federal Security Agency last week it heard discussion of these questions from all sides.

Men in charge of CCC and NYA programs and officials of the Office of Education were holding conferences on the amount of vocational training American boys and girls have received during the past decade, how more could be secured quickly and how those already trained could be shifted into an expanding industry.

With millions of unemployed registered with the Employment Service for jobs, the Social Security Board naturally was very much concerned with the defense program, too.

At U. S. Public Health Service, doctors were busy with the only real medical research programs now possible in the world.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for the next two weeks will be devoted to the District of Columbia and how it is governed.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Del Vecchio and Klemm and from U. S. P. H. S. files.

IN THE NYA woodworking shop here William Turner learns about lathes, becomes good defense prospect.

OFFICE OF EDUCATION takes lead in radio. Vera Phillips, Jack Arnold hold records of "Americans All—Immigrants All."

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE is doctor for the Coast Guard. Dr. H. G. Williams examines heart of First Class Seaman Joseph Kuchta.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE is part of Social Security Board. Mrs. Louise Walstrom takes Hildegard Rothenbach's job application.

Education Office Aids Thousands

U. S. Office of Education was established in 1867 "to promote the cause of education." Until last year it operated from 1869 under Department of the Interior.

For the most part, its work consists of surveys, conferences and advisory suggestions. With Federal aid to education increasing along many different fronts, its duties grow greater.

Through its surveys, the office is in possibly the best position to know how school systems can expand their work to take care of vocational training needed in Nation's defense program.

Commissioner J. W. Studebaker, working on an overtime basis during last few weeks, has recommended summer schools, extra shifts during the school year and expanded trade extension program for unemployed workers.

Dr. Studebaker believes in forums as a means of education, started the first adult educational forums in the country. At left, he and Dr. Chester S. Williams, assistant administrator of the Federal forums project, study the current schedule. The Office of Education sponsors the project.

OFFICE of Education has taken lead in educational training for CCC camps. Dr. Howard Oxley (right), director of the program, confers with Dr. Ralph C. M. Flynt, special assistant, and Dr. J. Russell Cook, administrative assistant.

●

VOCATIONAL education's place engages attention of Commissioner Studebaker, Dr. C. F. Klinefelter, assistant to commissioner; Assistant Commissioner Bess Goodykoontz and Dr. J. C. Wright, assistant commissioner.

RADIO IS A FIELD in which Office of Education has taken the lead. Its broadcasts have gained a Nation-wide audience. Under its urgings, schools are hastening to utilize new medium to the fullest. Planning a "Let Freedom Ring" program are Joseph Swire, Dr. Harry Jager, Dr. Klinefelter and W. D. Boutwell.

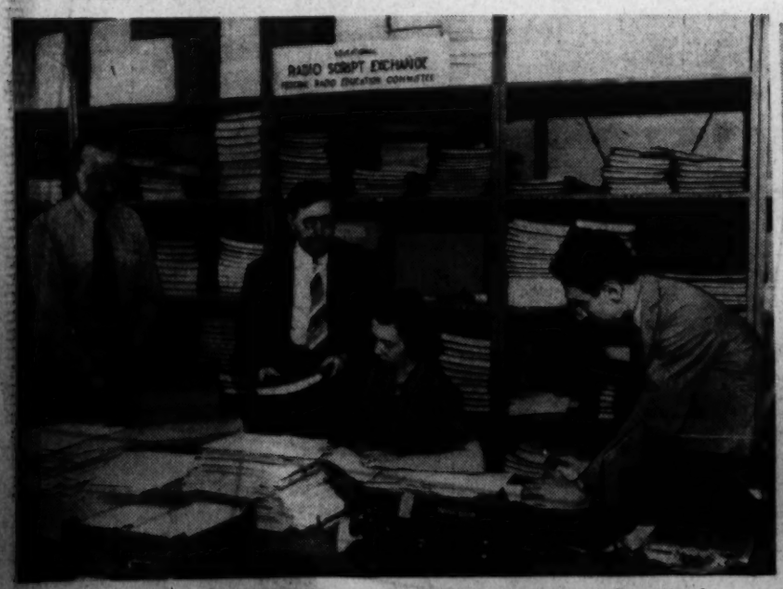
CONCENTRATING on radio script continuity are Writers Allan Wilson, at typewriter, and Burr Cook. Rule is: Keep it simple and be sure it has variety.

THOUSANDS OF LETTERS pour into office as result of broadcasts. Ben Brodinsky dictates to Hanna Nathanson answers to questions asked in one of them, thanks listener for suggestions.

WHEN OFFICE FORCE works out a radio script that can be used by schools throughout the Nation many copies are made by this battery of WPA typists. Literature, biography, history—all can be dramatized for the air.

AIDS FOR LISTENERS also concern Office of Education. Listener Aid Editor Clarence Barker confers with Phil Herget and Paul Bojikes. Radio executives and school leaders work with Dr. Studebaker on Federal Radio Education Committee.

"DEMOCRACY IN ACTION" is popular program. J. Clark Waldron and Irene Levy, of station relations section, "spot" stations to be brought into network for a broadcast. Most of the office's programs go on air from New York.



MORE THAN 250,000 SCRIPTS have been supplied to schools and local broadcast groups by Educational Radio Script Exchange, started on "circulating library" basis. N. J. Buford, Mrs. Ruth Grant, Harry Talbert, L. G. Morgan assemble orders.

SACKS OF SCRIPTS FOR MAILING are assembled by WPA workers. Approximately 1,600 stay in circulation. Single scripts circulate for three weeks. Information concerning radio as a career is sent to hundreds of school children annually.

ONE RADIO PROGRAM, "Americans All—Immigrants All," has been electrically transcribed and is available in record form. Gordon Studebaker, director of the exchange, listens to a playback of the 24 recordings.

Paul McNutt Heads FSA

In charge of coordinating work of divisions put into the big new Federal Security Agency is Paul V. McNutt, known throughout the organization as "the Governor."

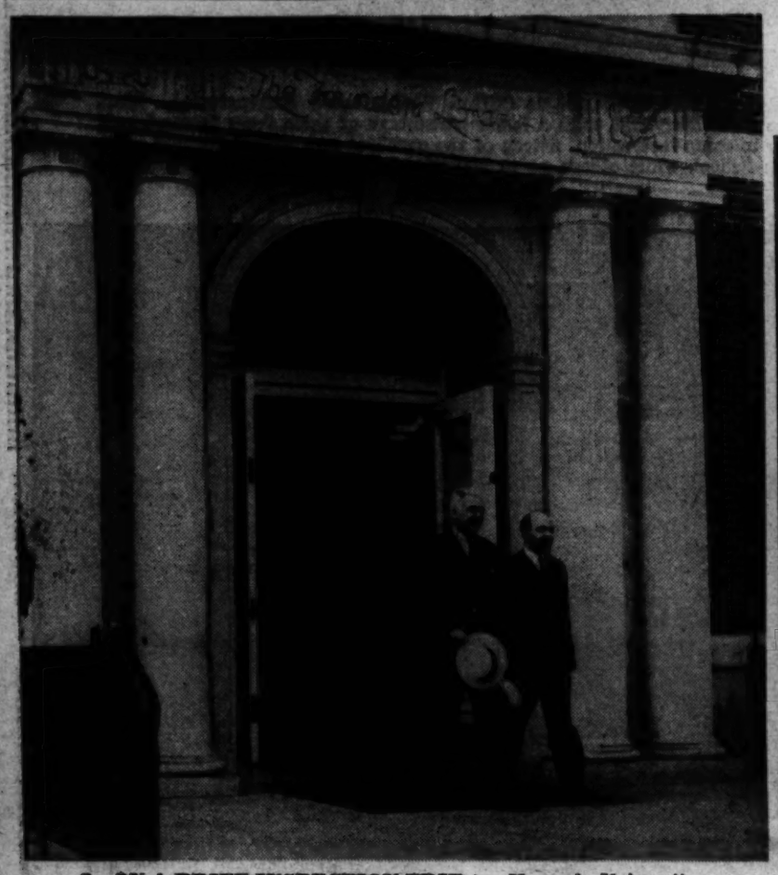
With a flair for the dramatic and a great capacity for work, ability of "the Governor" to get the FSA into effective and efficient running order has not been seriously doubted.

Under Reorganization Plan IV, effective July 1, the Food and Drug Administration, Howard University, Freedmen's Hospital, St. Elizabeths Hospital and Columbia Institute for the Deaf will be added to the FSA.

This will give "the Governor" an organization of 27,000 employes.

1. **ADMINISTRATOR McNUTT** has the tie-collecting habit. Houseman Aubrey Kirk helps him select one from the hangers, which hold 300, of all colors.

2. **ASSISTANT FSA ADMINISTRATOR** Wayne Coy and Administrator McNutt confer in the latter's office at National Institute of Health. FSA agencies are scattered throughout the city. One agency, Social Security Board, is soon to move into new Washington Building.



3. **ON A BRIEF INSPECTION TRIP** to Howard University, formerly with Interior Department, "the Governor" and Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of the school, start across campus from the new library building.

4. **AT HOME IN THE SHOREHAM HOTEL** Administrator McNutt dines with his family—in which good looks obviously are unanimous. Daughter Louise is home from Indiana University, where her father was once a student and later dean of the law school. Attractive Mrs. McNutt has become popular during less than a year in Washington.

5. **EVEN THE McNUTT DOG** is glamorous! His name is Skipper, and he likes "the Governor" like nobody's business. Administrator McNutt apparently returns the compliment.

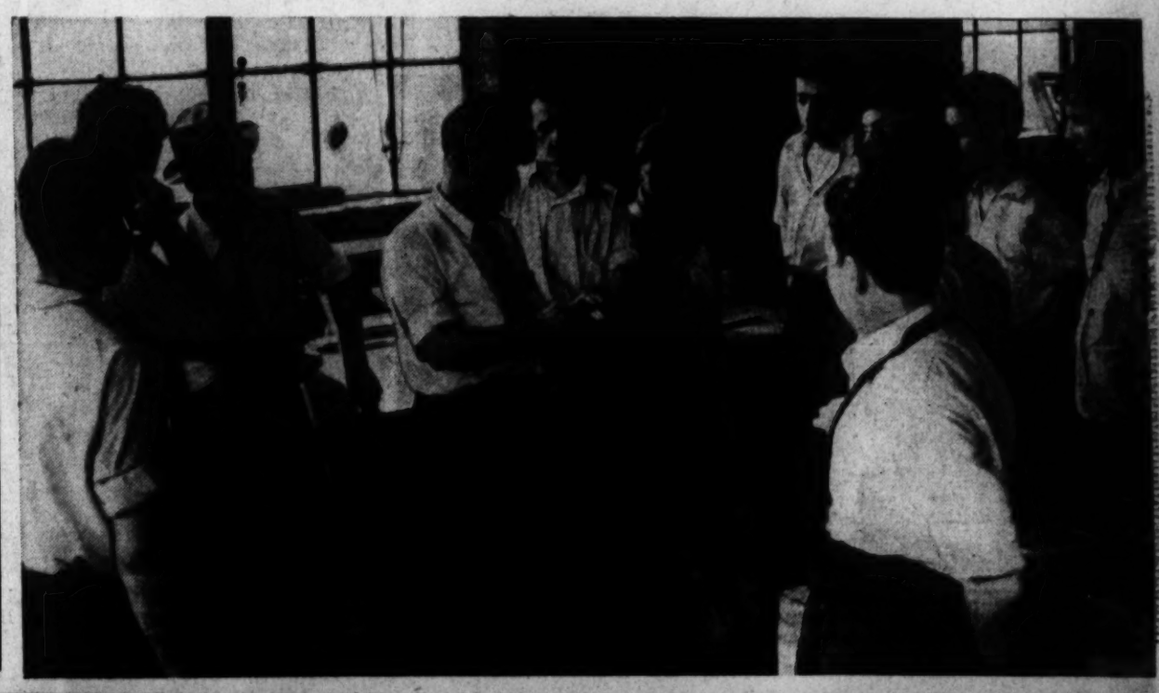
NYA Helps 2,500,000

Since the National Youth Administration was established in 1935 more than 2,500,000 boys and girls have participated in its work programs.

Purposes of the NYA are threefold. First is to provide unemployed and out-of-school youth with part-time employment on socially useful projects. Second is to assist needy young people in earning their way through school. Third is to provide vocational guidance. First and third objectives often overlap.

At right, W. R. Snapp, in charge of local NYA workshop, assigns work for afternoon.

A TOTAL OF 3,258 BOYS AND GIRLS are now on NYA projects in the District of Columbia. Of these, 1,774 are in school, working part-time to make from $6 to $25 a month on school projects. A total of 1,484 boys and girls are on the work program, working 54 hours a month for 30 cents an hour. Forty-one work projects have been set up in the District. The Post visited the woodworking shop of Project No. 9, which is housed at 460 New York avenue northwest. The project combines work with vocational training. In other words, the workers are trained vocationally while engaged on useful projects. Joseph Chillemi (above) learns about woodworking while making tennis paddles for Washington playgrounds.



JOHN BAKER RECEIVES INSTRUCTION in wood planing from Supervisor Karl Anderson. There are 117 workers on Project 9. Forty-eight of them are employed in the map-making department of Rural Electrical Administration as draftsmen and clerical workers. Sixty-nine are employed in this shop to make furniture, equipment and models for REA and other Government agencies.

WILLIAM TURNER WORKS with the radial saw. Twenty girls employed on this project make wax food models and posters describing a balanced diet for a family of four. This material is used by the Public Health Department in its clinics. On projects such as this boys and girls have an advantage often lacking in school. The problem is "real," not just set up for class.

1,500 CCC Camps Teach 2,200,000 Young Americans

Through the 1,500 CCC camps of the United States since 1933 have gone more than 2,200,000 young Americans between the ages of 17 and 23. Enrollment in the camps today totals over 300,000.

Boys enroll for 6 months, but can reenlist and remain in camp for as long as two years.

While the CCC has not given military training, it has strengthened national defense by teaching discipline, by improving physical condition of enrollees, by training them in skills which will be useful during the emergency in which the Nation finds itself today.

Boys who come out of CCC camps, for the most part, are in tiptop physical shape, know how to do many different types of labor. Many of them are skilled in vocations.

Pictures on this page were made at the camp located in Fort DuPont Park and give an idea of the variety of things taught CCC boys when they are not on regular work jobs. At left, Mary Crabtree, WPA instructor, watches Frank Milerski put finishing touches on a piece of sculpture.

CCC BOYS LEARN TO DRIVE AMBULANCES, as Clifton Wetherington demonstrates. Most of the Fort DuPont boys are from Maryland, with a lesser percentage of them from Pennsylvania and the District. In addition to camp instruction, fifteen of the enrollees now attend evening vocational classes at Abbott High School, while others go to McFarland School at night for academic training.

IN THE CARPENTER SHOP, Walter R. Thomas lets Louis Tsendeas and Lester Nelson in on some of the fine points of sawing.

IN THE AUTO MECHANICS CLASS, John Flynn instructs Howard Allison, William Steward, Alex Woods, George Schlatterbeck, Clarence Friends, Homer Everhart, Francis Cierbo, Albert Ebbits and Curtis Mills. Even during depression depths, good auto mechanics found work.

SUBJECT OF THIS FIRST AID CLASS is the Thomas splint and how it should be applied. Joseph Sidor, in center, is instructor. The Fort DuPont camp was established in July, 1935, to work in the National Capital Park areas and southeastern part of the District.

RUDIMENTS OF COOKING also are in the curriculum of CCC boys. Mess Sergeant James B. Edward instructs William Walters, William Pumphrey and John Bayne in the correct thickness of gravy and how to get it.

HOW TO WAIT ON TABLES is a useful thing to know. Here come Walter Novak, William Holmes, William Walters, Garner Buttrum, Charles Walker and Kenneth Warren with vegetables intended for the evening meal.

OFFICE PRACTICES, too, are included. James Harvill and Stanley Koterwas learn the touch system while Instructor Scott Hobaugh checks up on Joseph Sidor and what he has learned about the adding machine.

ALL CCC BOYS are taught citizenship and the responsibilities it entails. Paul M. Haines, educational advisor, is instructor here. Fort DuPont boys made their own swimming pool, constructing it in their spare time.

TRAINING IS SUITED to boy's needs and capabilities. Some have to start at the beginning. In this literacy training class Ford Wilgis, Arthur Berned, Wilner McKenney and Lester Nelson learn about writing, with Mr. Haines as instructor.

CCC BOYS LEARN TO DRIVE TRUCKS, the same as ambulances. Fort DuPont boys make a line to watch Curtis Mills bring one of the big National Park Service numbers up the hill following a truck driving lesson.

1. LIFE OF HENRY PACUSKA and Richard Payette, making beds at Fort Hunt CCC Camp (above), is typical of that led by 300,000 other boys between ages of 17 and 23 enrolled in 1,500 CCC camps throughout the Nation. Neatness and order are rules.

2. ROOMS OUT OF THE WAY, Henry and Richard and Thomas Kelly accompany 185 other Fort Hunters to Rock Creek Park work project, develop muscles building flood walls.

3. LUNCH BREAKS THE WORK DAY. Usually it is served on the job, taken out hot in a special truck. CCC food is simple and nutritive, like at Boy Scout camps. Hot dogs and beans are favorite dishes. Michael Shuga eats between Henry and Richard.

4. BACK ON THE JOB during afternoon, Fort Hunt boys shovel dirt for park improvement, clear paths, work on soil erosion projects. Henry's costume (at right) is the correct outfit for CCC work on a summer day. Both hats and shirts are optional.

5. AT 4 P. M. THE WORK DAY is over. Henry and Richard start the unloading process when their truck gets back to camp. Enrollees engage in 150 types of work.

6. NEXT JOB IS GETTING CLEANED UP for retreat. John Wallace, James Stone, Richard and Henry decide shaving is in order. They may go into town later. Fort Hunt is one of country's best CCC camps, was inspected by England's King and Queen last June.

7. LINED UP FOR INSPECTION at around 5 p. m., Richard is third from end, Henry fifth. This is the standard CCC uniform. CCC boys get a basic cash allowance of $30 a month for 40 hours of work each week, but $22 goes home to parents.

8. FORT HUNT BOYS HAVE their own pool for late afternoon swimming, are now about ready to duck Lieut. R. B. Carleton, company commander. Fort Hunt was built during Spanish-American War to guard Potomac Bend from Virginia side, was first camp established in this area.

9. UNDER THE ICY outdoor shower, Henry, Richard and Andrew Malenchek clean up some more, engage in the antics usual to boys' camps everywhere.

10. AFTER SUPPER on summer days there's time for lounging informally about the camp grounds. In this scene Henry is near the camp dog. Construction of bridle path from Memorial Bridge to Alexandria and of the wild waterfowl sanctuary at Roaches Run are Fort Hunt projects.

11. READING THE COMIC STRIPS is the recreation engaging attention of Edward Tinesta and Henry. Most boys thrive on the CCC program of useful work, fresh air and recreation, regular meals and health supervision. Rip-rapping banks of the Potomac is another Fort Hunt project.

12. DEEP IN A GAME of Chinese checkers are Edward Tinesta, Leader Clarence Aasen, Matthew Yaksic, George Burwell, Andrew Malenchek, Leader Joseph Goodwald and Henry. As their names indicate, many of the Fort Hunt boys are from the coal mine sections of Pennsylvania.

Health Service Goes Aboard

In addition to conducting health campaigns and leading the way in medical research, the United States Public Health Service is in charge of quarantine work at American ports and is doctor for the Coast Guard.

Pictures on this page were made in Baltimore, where five to eight ships come into port daily and where clipper ships often land. The Baltimore quarantine station has been in operation approximately 80 years, is staffed with a medical officer in charge and two boarding officers.

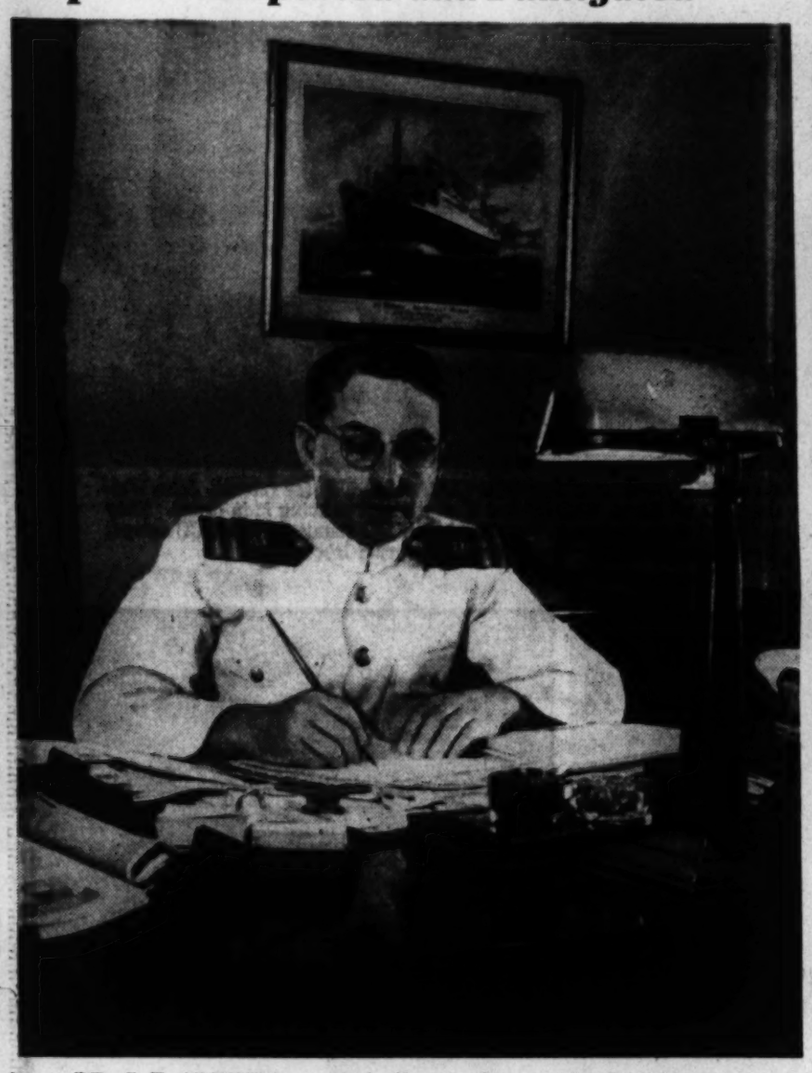
Ships entering the harbor are "blown down" by two long and two short blasts. They respond with the same signal. All have to stop and be examined before docking.

OUT TO SEA in the tugboat T. B. McClintic to inspect banana boat Sagua goes Dr. H. G. Williams, piloted by Arthur L. Weaver, of U. S. P. H. S.

DR. WILLIAMS climbs aboard the Sagua, which is up from Honduras, examines crew for venereal and other diseases, inspects ship's papers for voyage illnesses.

TO A MAN, the crew must come by to see Dr. Williams, who gets to know many of them by name. When diseases or plagues have been reported at ports from which the boats sailed the examination is particularly thorough. The preventive work done affects the welfare of all Americans.

Ships are Inspected and Fumigated



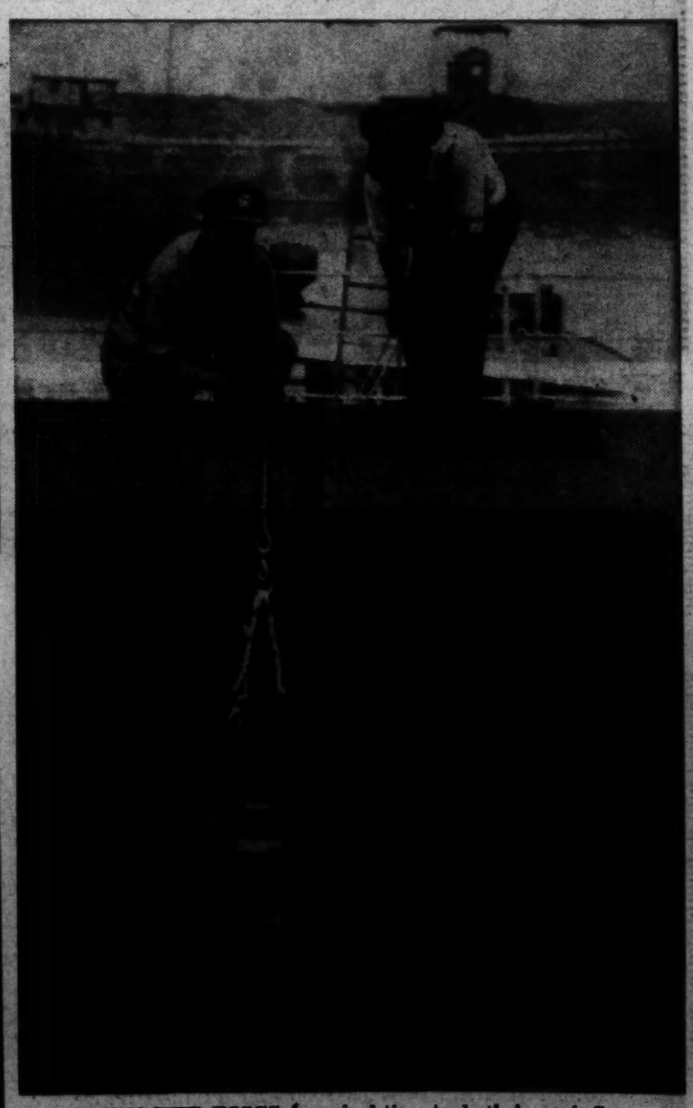
DR. C. B. SPENCER, medical officer in charge of Baltimore quarantine station, signs bills to be sent agents of ships inspected by his boarding officers. If there are many rats to be cleaned out the bills are larger. "Deratization" is important part of quarantine work.

PURSER JAMES M. HANNAWAY, of the Sagua, brings his papers to Dr. Williams for checking. If there has been any illness during the trip up it must be reported—and Dr. Williams must examine the patient. Inspector John V. Carney, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, also inspects the papers.

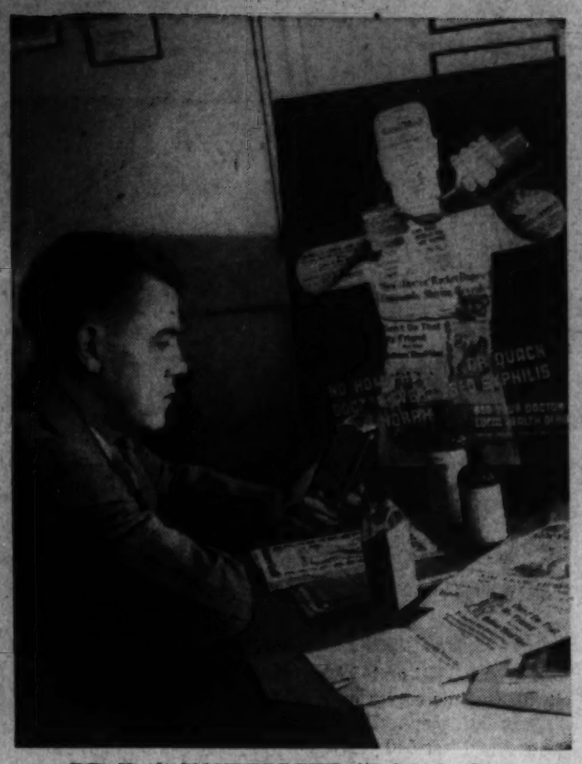
SATISFIED Sagua and crew are free from contagious disease, Dr. Williams climbs down to waiting tug.

PAUL R. CAWTHORN, of U. S. P. H. S., examines deck of Norwegian ore ship Olaf Bergh for evidence of rats. Assistant Arthur L. Weaver comes down the ladder. Crew members of Olaf Bergh, last ship to leave Narvik before German invasion, watch proceedings.

NOT A MAN FROM MARS, but Arthur Weaver equipped with mask and gloves to begin deratization. Tear gas is thrown into ship's hold first—to eliminate any possible stowaways. Then the cardboard discs soaked in deadlier gases are thrown into hold. Below, Cawthorn and Weaver open the cartons of discs and get ready to throw.



WHEN THE DISCS have had time to do their work Cawthorn and Weaver lower a blower to clear lethal gas from the hold. To clear a ship of a bad case of rats is a day's job and means a monetary loss to ship owners. Most ships have learned to keep rats to a minimum.



DR. R. A. VONDERLEHR, Assistant Surgeon General in charge of syphilis, studies quack "cures" and remedies which his division has to combat.

U. S. Crusades Against Syphilis

When the history of life in the United States during the 1930's is finally written, several pages can be devoted to sensational strides made during the decade against syphilis—the disease our parents never discussed, even with their doctors, and nice 1920 newspapers never mentioned.

Thanks to educational campaigns led by the United States Public Health Service, syphilis today is beginning a retreat. The fight against it is far from won, but it is Nation-wide and in the open.

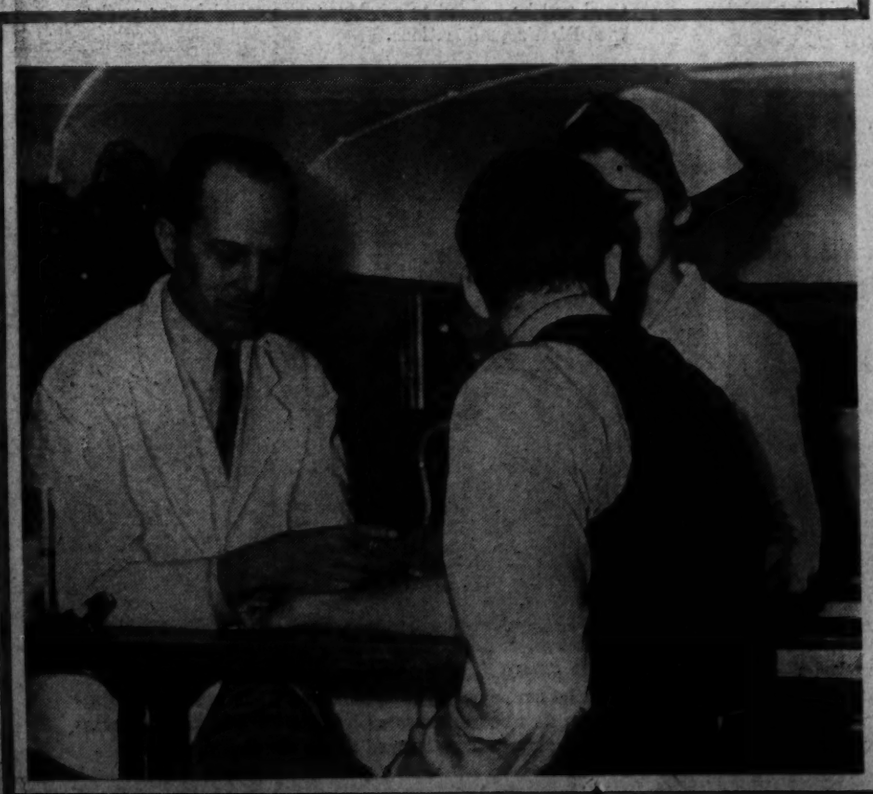
U. S. P. H. S. statistics show approximately 8,000 citizens out of any 100,000 have or have had syphilis.

Surest way to learn whether a person has syphilis is to draw blood from a vein, as at right, and give it the Wasserman test.

SWAMPED WITH MAIL from various States asking aid in syphilis campaign, U. S. P. H. S. sends advice and doctors, sometimes a trailer equipped with treatment and testing facilities. Eleanor N. Walker, secretary to Dr. Vonderlehr, opens the latest batch of letters.

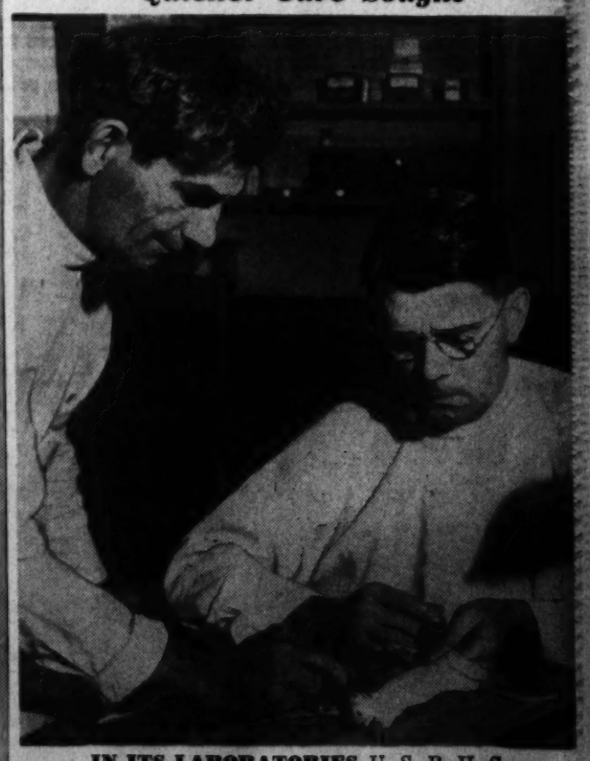
THIS EDUCATIONAL MASS MEETING at which free blood tests were taken in Peoria, Ill., is typical of what has been going on in cities throughout the country during the past few years. Workmen, society leaders, school children, practically everybody in town volunteered to take the Wasserman tests. Not until the tests are universal can the disease be stamped out entirely.

CONFERRING ON DOCTORS to be sent to city or State to help set up a campaign against syphilis are Dr. N. B. Hon, Dr. A. J. Aselmeyer and Dr. Vonderlehr. Clubs and churches often sponsor the campaigns.



AT LEFT, A PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE PHYSICIAN demonstrates how treatment for syphilis is given in modern bus clinics now reaching remote rural areas in the South. The first shots do not cure, but make the disease noncommunicable. Above, one tube contains a dark, free-from-syphilis blood specimen and the other a cloudy blood specimen which signifies treatment is needed.

Quicker Cure Sought

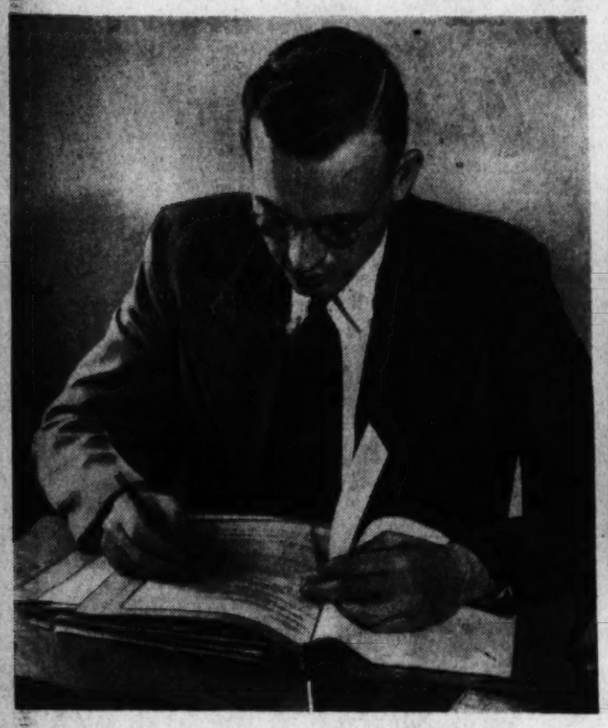


IN ITS LABORATORIES U. S. P. H. S. works on a quick cure for syphilis. Laboratory Assistant L. J. Bender and Associate Pharmacologist T. F. Probey inject a white rat with experimental fluid. The cheapest thing to do with syphilis, the public is beginning to realize, is to cure it.

1. MORE THAN 49,000,000 AMERICANS now have social security numbers. Gordon L. Aldrich comes by Social Security Board headquarters and talks to Receptionist Frances Fainberg about getting one for himself, knows it would be good security.

2. GEORGE B. GATLING, of Orlando, Fla., consults with Field Assistant Howard H. Sheppe regarding his old age insurance. Social Security Board is now making 63,000 payments each month to retired workers and "survivors of workers."

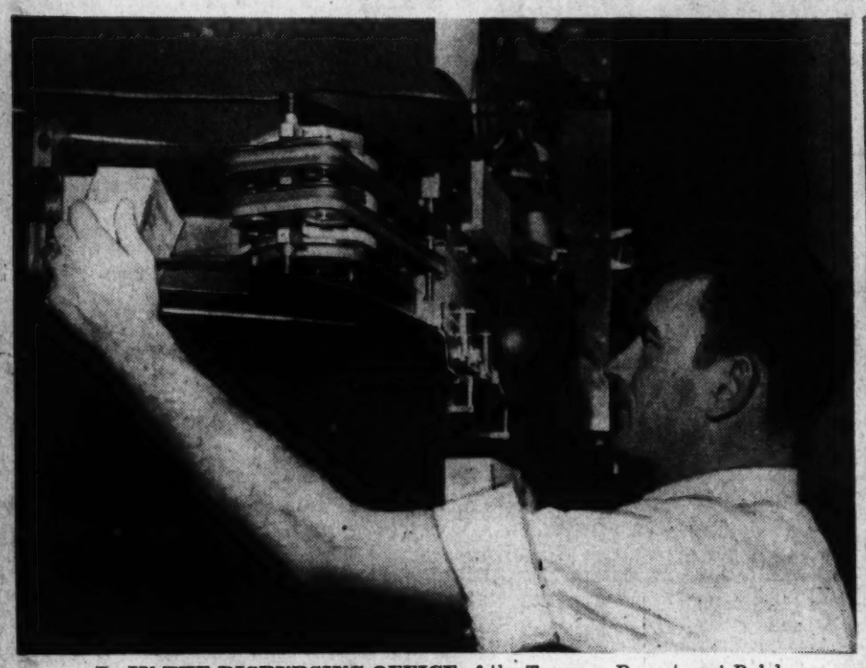
3. MADELENE L. ADAMS and Victor Sadd, manager of the field office, check photostatic copies of Washington social security accounts now kept in Baltimore. Permanent accounts for workers are kept on films and will last 500 years.



4. ADJUDICATOR Robert Peck checks an account. Keeping track of Social Security accounts is one of biggest bookkeeping and money-checking jobs of all times.

5. JULIETTE KLIEGEL, of Social Security, prepares a schedule of payments for Treasury's disbursing office. Two of three security programs are jointly administered with the States.

6. MARTHA KENNEDY, BARBARA STRICKLAND, Anne Havelka and Velda Crawford operate machines that help make up the payment schedules. Social Security Act was passed in 1935 to provide Federal old-age insurance and Federal-State cooperation in unemployment compensation, public assistance, public health and welfare. In 1939, amendments brought "survivors" under old-age insurance.



7. IN THE DISBURSING OFFICE of the Treasury Department Ralph K. Baughman operates the machine that prepares Social Security checks for distribution. Like other Federal Security Agency division, the Social Security Board provides protection against risks often "beyond individual control."

Employment Service at Work

AT DISTRICT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Hildegard Rothenback registers as unemployed with Mary L. Buffett, who hands her an application blank on which she will list her qualifications and preferences for jobs.

RALPH L. RIZER, JR., who registered at service several weeks ago, is given referring card by James P. Haltigan. Card will be handed to employer who called in for worker with Rizer's qualifications.

8. ONE OF 2,000,000 American employers, William W. Spellman runs two sports centers. He confers with Secretary Edith Friedman about Social Security report he has to make out quarterly. Spellman doesn't mind the job of keeping up with what is taken from employe checks and given to Treasury—but his bookkeeper still "grumbles a bit."

OSCAR G. JONES, Employment Service official, makes a call on Burnett Trueworthy, assistant manager at Kresge's, interests him in calling Service when he has vacancy or needs extra workers.

GOOD COOKS, stenographers, salesmen, maids and receptionists are among the unemployed Washingtonians with cards in files being inspected by Mrs. M. Winifred Biondi. Many employers have learned to use the Service.